

1996 CHERRY TREE

EVERY

SO OFTEN

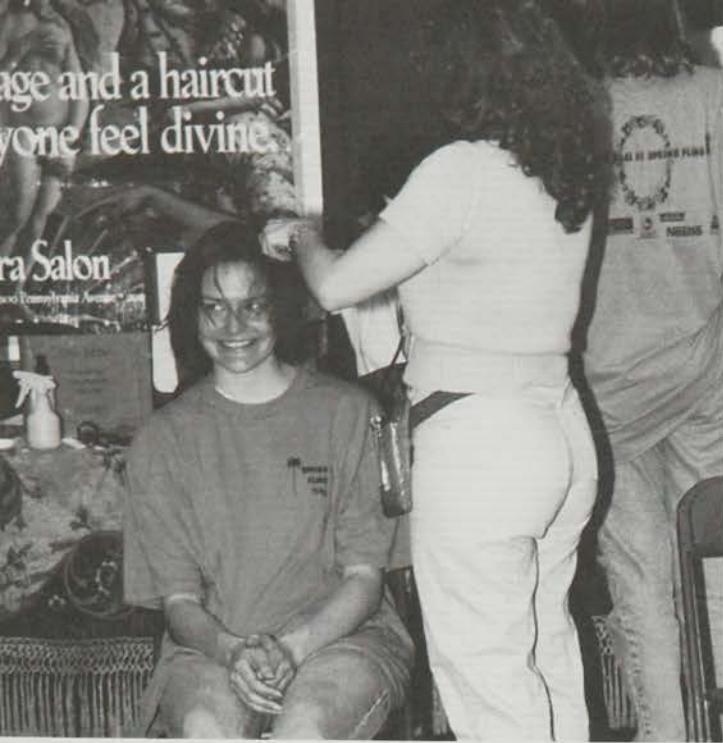
SOMETHING

COMES ALONG

THAT CAUSES

YOU TO

REFLECT
BETTER



Whether it was an exam, something that your significant other said, something you did or a special anniversary, every once in awhile something comes along that prompts you to

REMEMBER

President George Washington expresses the desire to see a national university established in Washington, D.C. To that end, he left 50 shares of stock in the Potomac Canal Company for the endowment of such an institution.

1790

Reverend Luther Rice, a Baptist minister, joins with friends to raise the funds needed to purchase land in the Nation's Capital, obtain a charter from Congress, and begin a college.

1819

On February 9, President James Monroe signs the Act of Congress chartering Columbian College. William Staughton is appointed president of the college, located on College Hill.

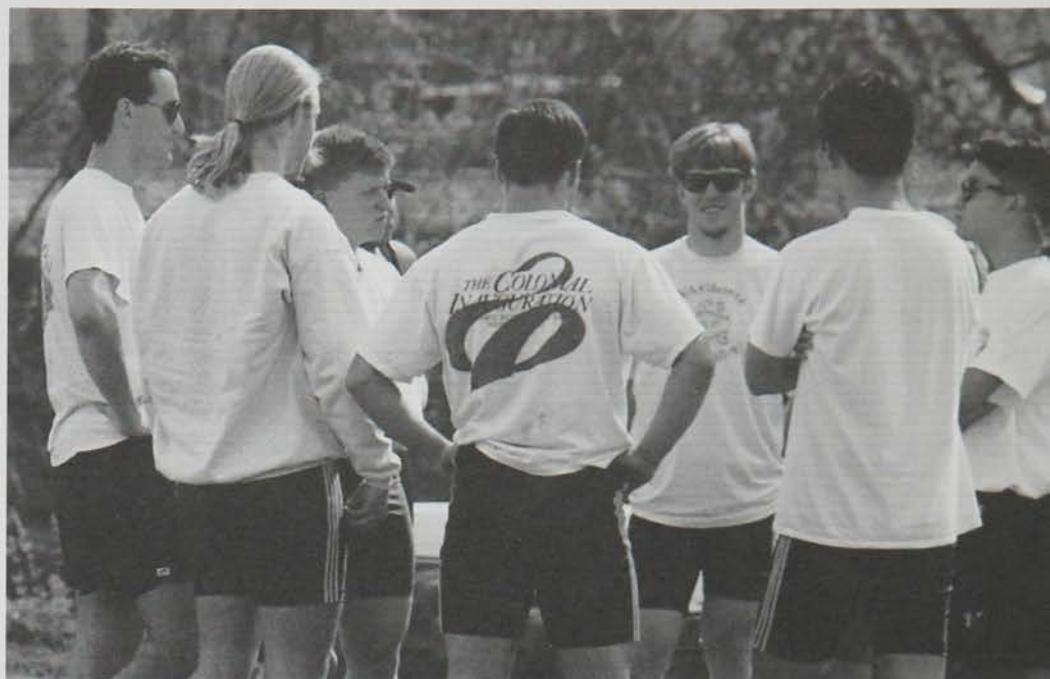
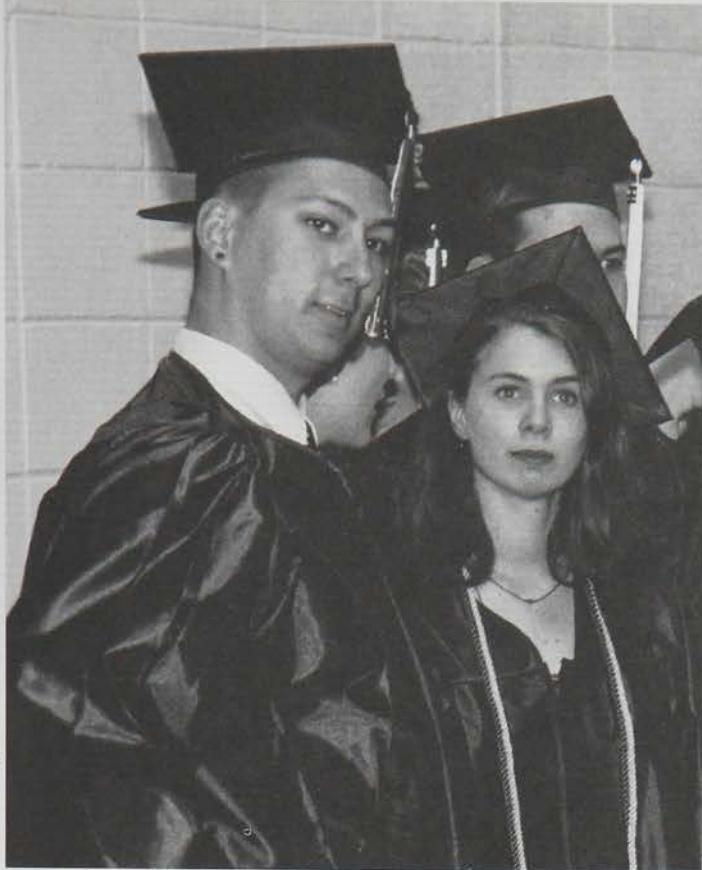
1821

Following the Battle of Bull Run, the U.S. government establishes a hospital in the Columbian College buildings to treat the wounded from the Civil War. Many students leave, most to their homes in the South.

1861

Columbian College's charter is amended to change its name to Columbian University.

1872



r

THE COLUMBIAN

UNIVERSITY

175TH ANNIVERSARY

A university policy is established permitting the admission of women. The first women enrolled in 1888.

1000

The university moves from College Hill to the heart of the city, locating at 15th and H Streets.

1384

Columbian University becomes The George Washington University. The proposal arose from the George Washington Memorial Association which desired establishing a university named for the first president in the city of Washington.

1904

The university is moved to its present location at Foggy Bottom. The move was precipitated by heavy economic burdens that arose from its location at 15th and H.

1912

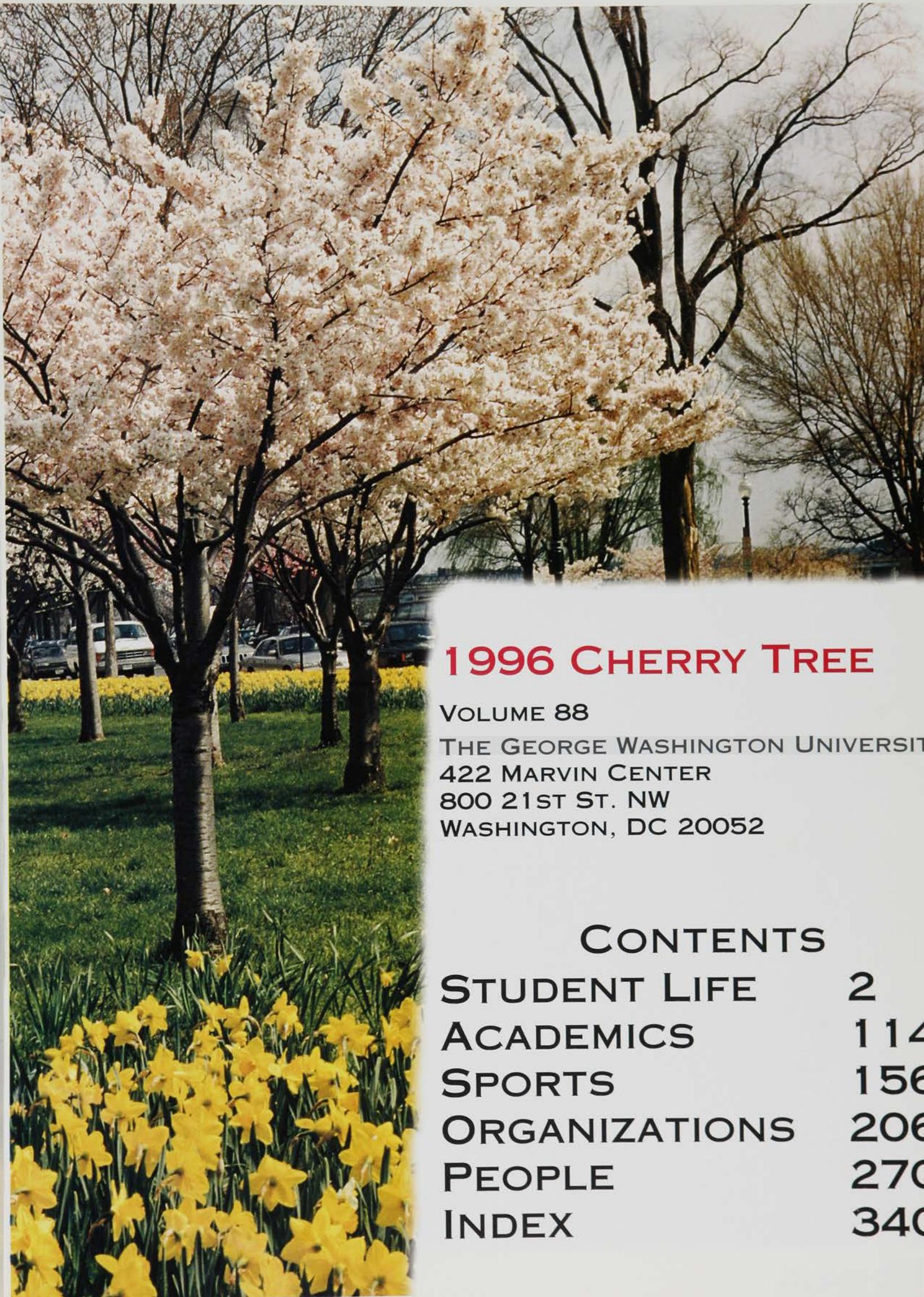
The George Washington University celebrates the 175th anniversary of its founding.

1996

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1996 CHERRY TREE

VOLUME 88

**THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
422 MARVIN CENTER
800 21ST ST. NW
WASHINGTON, DC 20052**

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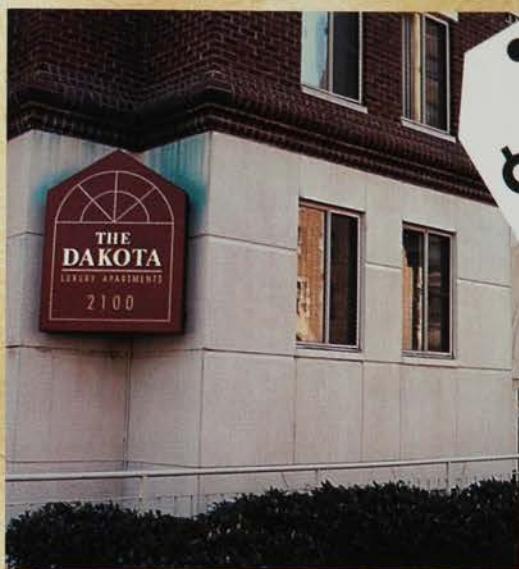






\$516
per
month

Thurston Hall
six person room;
private bathroom (if
sharing a bathroom
with five other
people is private)



\$685
per
month

The Dakota
triple w/ 2 bed-
rooms, 2 baths,
kitchen, living
room



F. S. Key Hall
double room,
private bath,
kitchen

Mitchell Hall
single room- 99
sq. ft; community
bathrooms



Finding a Home Away From Home

For both new and returning students, selecting housing presented a number of decisions. For most students, on-campus housing provided more than adequate accommodations. Students living in the residence halls had the benefit of housekeeping services, a service most college students can't afford on their own.

Residence halls had the appeal of a "college atmosphere." One could walk down the hall in the wee hours of the morning and find other students to discuss what they were planning to do over the weekend, how to do a homework problem, or other issues.

Within the residence hall system there were a variety of living arrangements avail-

able. In addition to the variety of room configurations, specialty floors brought together students with common interests in multicultural issues, performing arts, and other topics.

For freshmen, Thurston, also known as "the zoo" provided an exciting atmosphere where students could enjoy their newly acquired freedom. Students were confronted with new challenges, especially when it came to dealing with roommates. Agreeing on when the TV and stereo shouldn't be on and how to deal with overnight guests forced students to learn how to cooperate and compromise. Assed to the mound of difficulties were the 24-hour courtesy hours that some

students were never able to grasp.

Eventually some students chose to move off-campus. Many resources were available to help them in searching for apartments, rooms, and houses in the surrounding areas. When one lived was only limited by their budget and mode of transportation. The price of an apartment made living with a roommate a practical necessity. While a \$1000/month apartment may have been too much for one student, two students could live there and spend less on rent than they would in the dorms.

Regardless of where they lived, with or without roommates or close neighbors, the student's home away from home was a special place full of new experiences and challenges, and for many a time to remember.

Heavy demand for on-campus housing left many students without a place to live when the all-hall lottery ended. The university was committed to finding a place for them live but allowed students who wanted to move off-campus to get their housing deposit refunded. It was hard to believe that when the class of 1996 first came to GW, quads in Thurston were triples and the system was so under-capacity that some people in fives (currently sixes) got away with as few as three people in the room.

Two photographs of apartment buildings with price tags overlaid. The left photo shows a modern apartment complex with a tag reading "\$525 per month". The right photo shows a row of brick apartment buildings with a tag reading "\$475 per month".

Columbia Plaza
1 bedroom
apartment w/ 1
roomate

DuPont Circle
group house
4 br/3 bath
w/ many
housemates



A collage of two photographs of apartment complexes. On the left, a large red brick apartment building is shown with a white tag overlay containing the text '\$600 per month'. Below it, descriptive text reads: 'Arlington, VA 2 bedroom apartment w/ 1 roommate'. On the right, a modern building with a blue awning is shown with a white tag overlay containing the text '\$750 per month'. Below it, descriptive text reads: 'Winston House 2 bedroom luxury apartment w/ 1 roommate'.

WELCOME ABOARD

THE DEBUT OF THE CLASS OF 1999

The first cars arrived early to assure their place in line in front of Thurston Hall. All together, more than 800 freshmen moved in and it was definitely an all-day experience for some. After waiting in line to get room keys, the freshmen began their adventure up the dreadfully slow elevators and crowded stairwells.

The students who arrived later in the afternoon were forced to unpack their cars

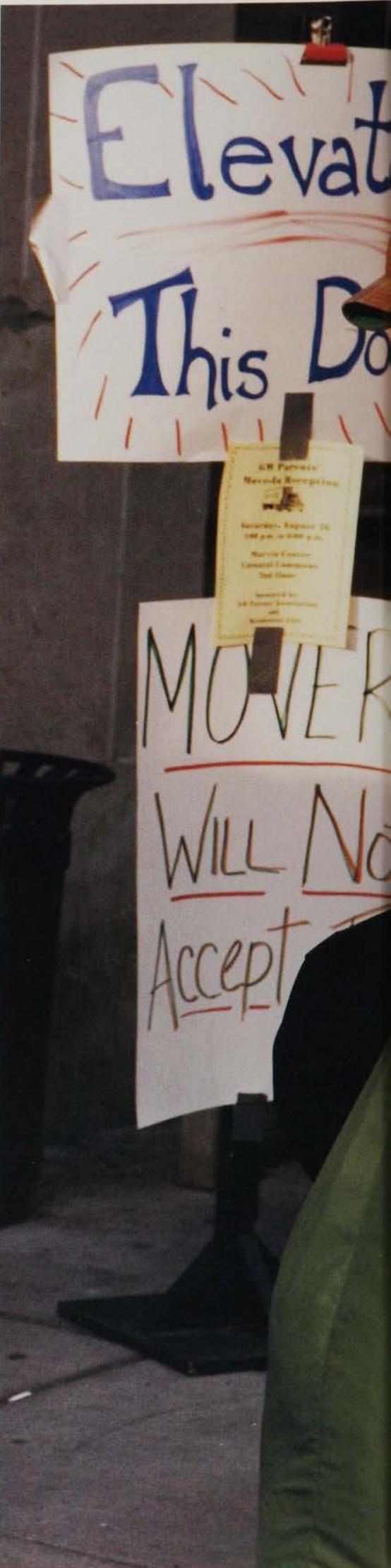
and place their personal belongings on the sidewalk while they stood in line to check in. The whole process took some students more than three hours just to make it to an elevator. While parents and students waited patiently, there was a sense of anger and frustration. The beginning of the semester was just underway and for most, and the first few hours were spent in line.



Jason A. Chainin



Jason A. Chainin





Jason A. Chauvin



Jason A. Chauvin



Jason A. Chauvin



LIGHTING THE WAY

Activities related to the 175th anniversary began with a boat trip on the Potomac to Mt. Vernon. On Sunday, August 27, a 450-member delegation cruised down the Potomac River to Mt. Vernon for a ceremonial wreath laying at Washington's tomb, an exchange of flags between GW and Mt. Vernon, and a private tour of the third floor of General Washington's home.

"We live in a very different world than that of President Washington, who first envisioned a national university in the nation's capital," said GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. "No doubt he would be proud of the reality of today's thriving institution born of his vision."

Many of GW's faculty and staff members brought their families to join them on the 90 minute boat cruise down the Potomac. As the boat docked at Mt. Vernon, the delegation was greeted by the Resident Director of Mt. Vernon. President Trachtenberg laid a wreath beside President Washington's tomb and then the delegation observed a moment of silence.

The tour then proceeded on to General Washington's home and the delegation was able to visit the third floor, which is normally closed to the public. To conclude the day's ceremonies, a lantern, lit from Mt. Vernon, was passed on from delegate to delegate. This lantern was then used in GW's opening convocation the next day.



OPENING CEREMONIES

The Opening Convocation not only marked the beginning of the school year but also the beginning of the year-long celebration of the university's 175th anniversary. On August 28, President Trachtenberg was joined by John Washington, a fifth line descendant of George Washington, Mrs. Robert E. Lee IV, faculty, staff, and students of The George Washington University.

The opening ceremonies began with a processional march, followed by speeches, and culminated with the lighting of the 175th Anniversary cupola atop Stockton Hall. Also featured at the ceremony was the unveiling of a new banner for the Class of 1999, which is now placed in Thurston Hall.

Following the festivities, guests were invited to attend a special reception in the Marvin Center featuring authentic Mount Vernon fare. Guests received free t-shirts, posters, flags, and buttons. As the largest institution of higher learning in the nation's capital, GW reemphasized the importance of education. The 175th Anniversary promised to be an experience to be remembered.



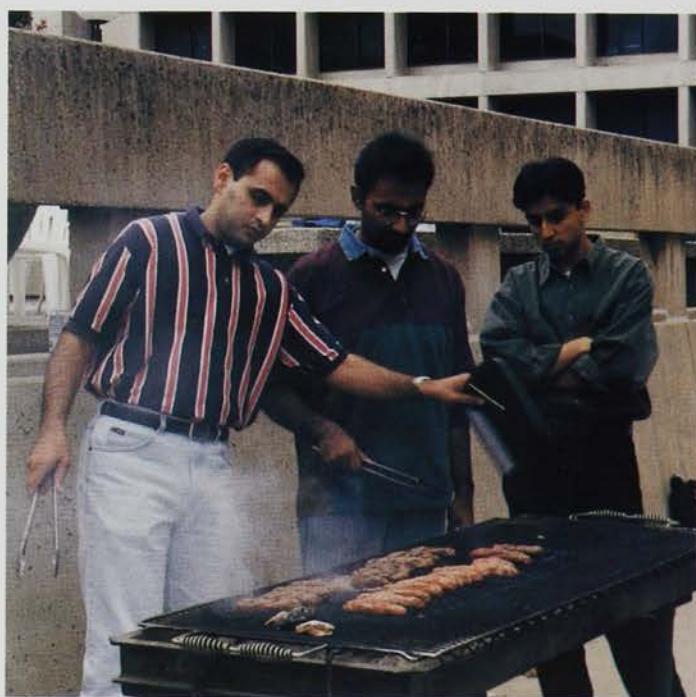
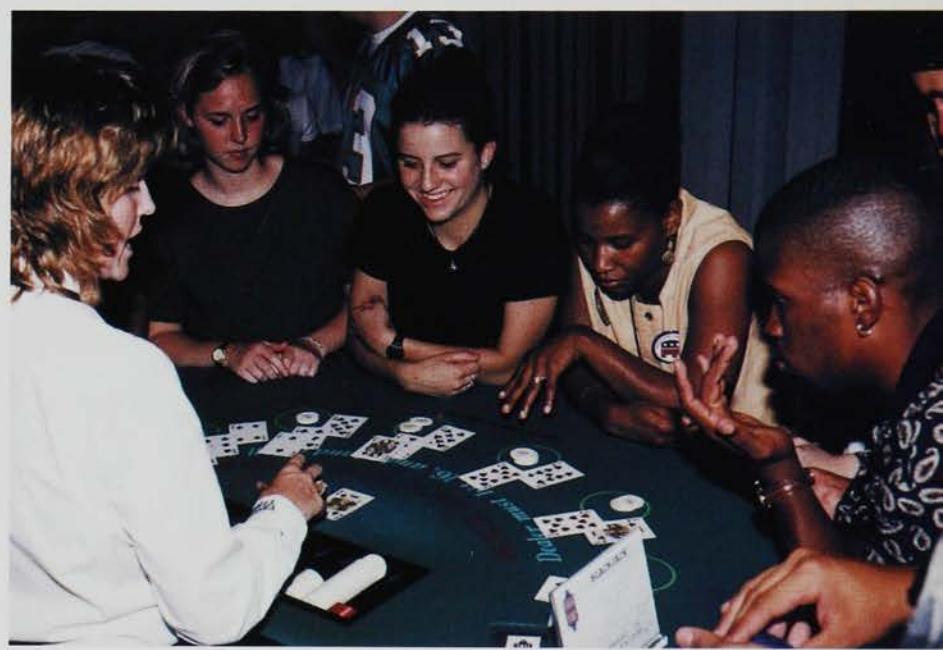


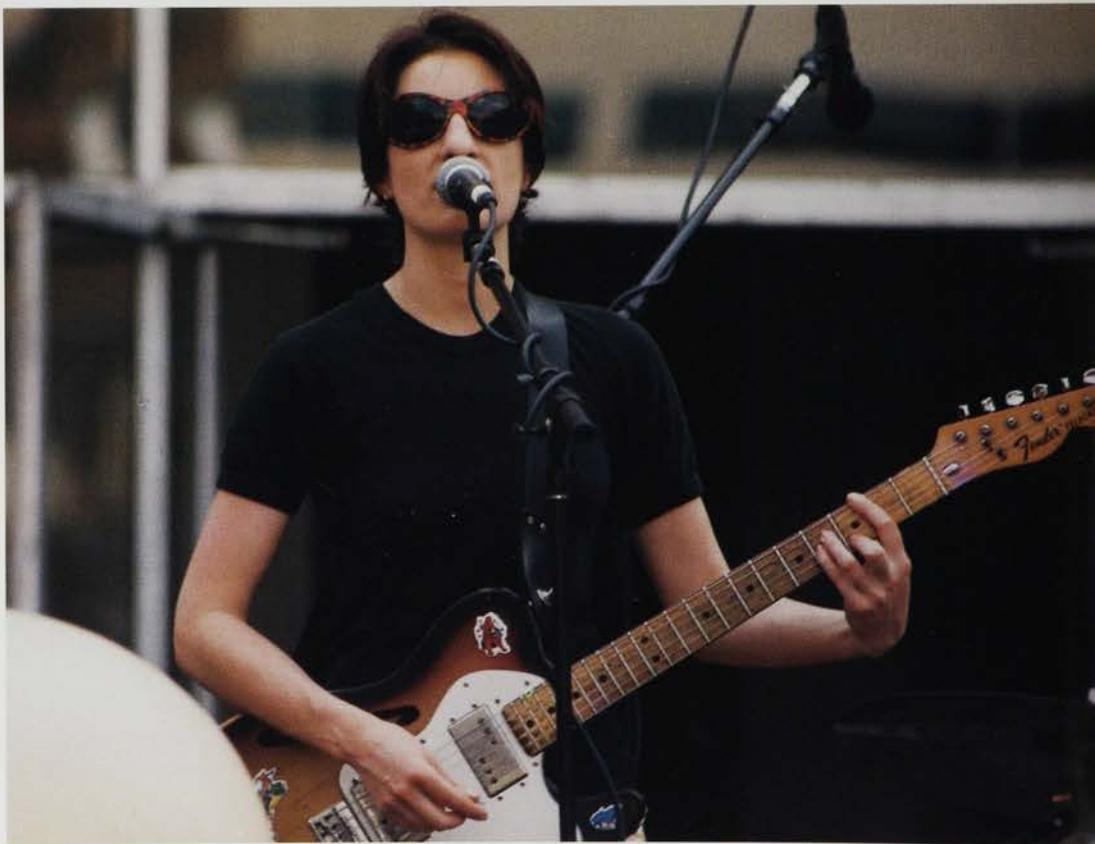
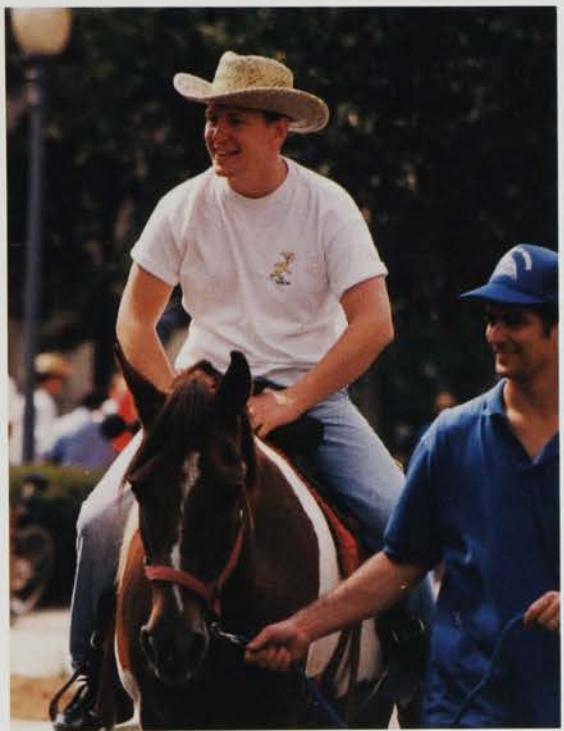
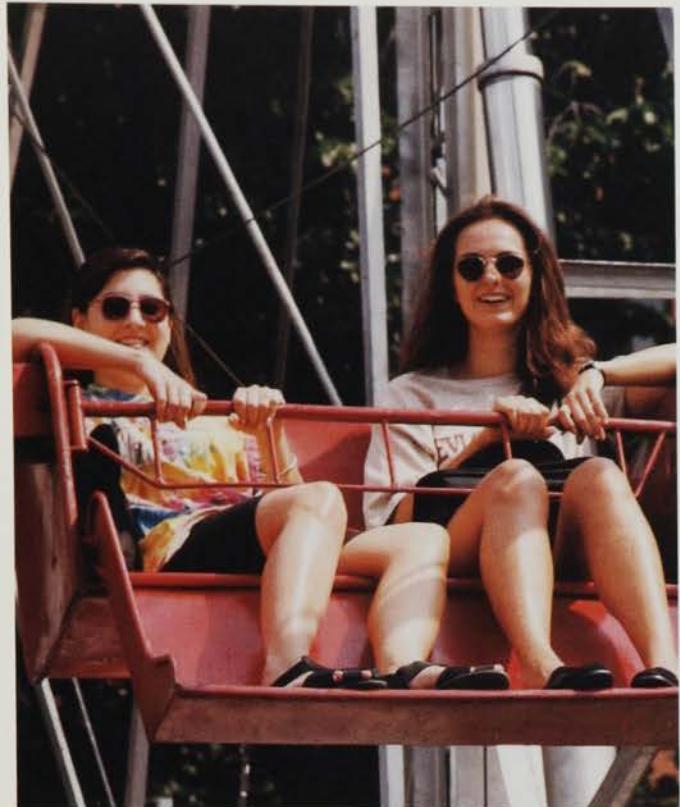
President Trachtenberg throws the switch for the lights in the cupola of Stockton Hall which remained lit throughout the school year.



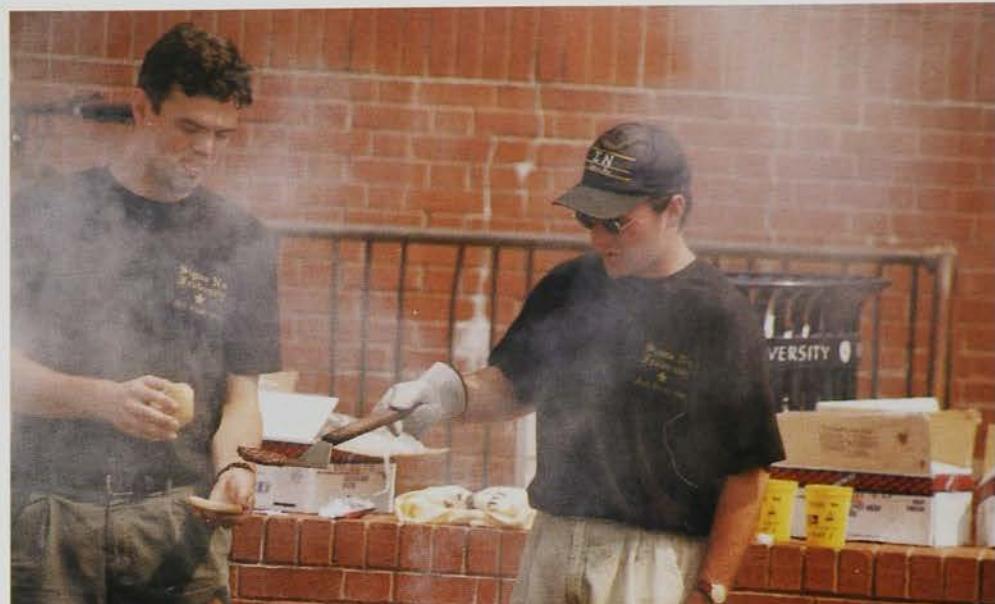
Welcome Week







Juliana Hatfield performs to a sparse crowd on the Quad.



THE WILD WEST

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

Hopefully you remembered your boots and chew for the Wild Wild West Fest on Saturday, September 9, at high noon. Students would have definitely needed them to match the straw cowboy hat, sheriff's badge, and T-shirt which were given to the first two hundred arrivals. With paper maché cacti and wooden cows, the Quad looked its part as the setting for GW's Old West. Early fall felt more like late summer, and the smell of freshly cut grass, a barbecue, and farm animals (thanks to the petting zoo) lazied through the air. Even George Washington, anormally stoic figure in the Quad, donned a staff T-shirt and hat.

As pop music blared from twin speakers, attendees moseyed about trying out a variety of activities. First on their trail might have been the grill which boasted burgers and hot-dogs. Next they could enjoy cotton candy, snow cones, giant pretzels, and popcorn. To wash it all down there were plenty of Pepsi products (of course). To let their stomachs settle (ha!) a ride on the Ferris-wheel couldn't have been beaten, but don't fret, for stronger stomachs the tea cups and the zero-gravity room were there too. Finally realizing that they needed to slow down, they might've played horse-shoes, tested their aim at the dunking booth, or tried their arm at the strength gauge.

As promised, there was also live music. Up first were the heavy rock stylings of "Clouds" from Australia. After playing, the two lead singers sat in the crowd, had a

few sodas, and listened to the band that followed them: "Mr. Presidents." Their Reggae/Rap was the highlight of the day's festivities. As an interim between "Mr. Presidents" and the final act, "Q", a slightly overzealous but humorous and brave student, lip-synched and danced with a few in the crowd.

Finally, the day culminated at five o'clock with Juliana Hatfield. After playing a series of what seemed to be unexciting songs, performing in front of a slightly displeased GW crowd not impressed with her arrogant air, she left the stage. Most of the crowd quickly dispersed, but the few that stayed were treated to a three song solo performance by Hatfield who began by saying a few words to the effect that she "had" to play more or "the man" wouldn't pay. Apparently "the man," in this case, was the organizer of the event, the Program Board. Sources told *The Cherry Tree* that the Program Board reminded her of her contract which stipulated that she play until sundown. So as the Program Board cleaned up and the last imaginary tumble weed lazily rolled across the grass, Fall Fest '95 rode into the sunset.

And thus, Fall Fest '95 passed into history like so many other fun-filled Saturdays. When asked his opinion, one freshman in the engineering school said, "It was better than Physics," but for most it was more a day for a little fun in the sun, relaxation, and feeling their cotton candy tangle in their stomach on the tea cup ride.



When the verdict of not-guilty was heard, it sparked an emotional response among GW students.

From J Street and just about any other place there was a television, people awaited the verdict, guessing what the outcome would be. AT&T reported a 60% drop in long distance call volume during the 15 minutes during which the verdict was read telephone call.



And for a moment

Everything just stopped

SOME PEOPLE PUT OFF GOING TO CLASS, OTHERS PUT a quick end to their telephone calls so they could concentrate, and elsewhere some classes stopped to tune into the year's most awaited announcement. With anticipation approaching a level unseen since the early days of America's Mercury and Apollo space missions, people brought a quick end to what they were doing so they could hear whether or not O.J. was going to walk.

For over a year, the trial of football hall of famer O.J. Simpson for the murder of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her boyfriend Ronald Goldman occupied center stage in the news media and thanks to Court T.V. people at home were able to tune in for a motion-by-motion account of what was happening in the latest "Trial of the Century."

On a hot June night in 1994, someone murdered Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. In the following weeks Americans sat in their homes and watched O.J. Simpson and Al Cowlings lurch down a Los Angeles freeway in his white Bronco with the highway patrol hot on their tails in a low-speed chase that ended with O.J.'s arrest for the double murder. This began the saga of the most publicized murder trial in history.

Everyone had their own opinions and reasons for whether he did or did not do it. The trial might have been in California but its impact rippled all the way across the country to Washington, DC and the GW community. Just a few of the elements involved in this volatile alchemy were issues of race, celebrity status, money to hire an excellent defense team, and domestic violence. The impact of the trial could be seen in greater suspicion of the police and heightened racial tensions.

As sort of an icing on the cake, O.J. too, personally got involved in the whole macabre circus by putting out his book, *There Is Something I Want To Tell You*, that predictably shot to the top of the best sellers list. Also trying to ride the literary coattails to easy street was Cato Kalin, a witness in the trial who lived on O.J.'s estate. His book quickly found its way into the discount books bin.

Despite some people's feelings that his trial had gone on way too long and wondering why everyone was still beating the horse to death, academics realized why this trial had such staying power and so entranced the news and gossip insatiable nation. In a GW Communications class entitled, "Persuasion," that was all the professor basically harped and lectured about. The horse may have been long dead but that did not deter the rodents and tabloid junkies from dishing out story after story.

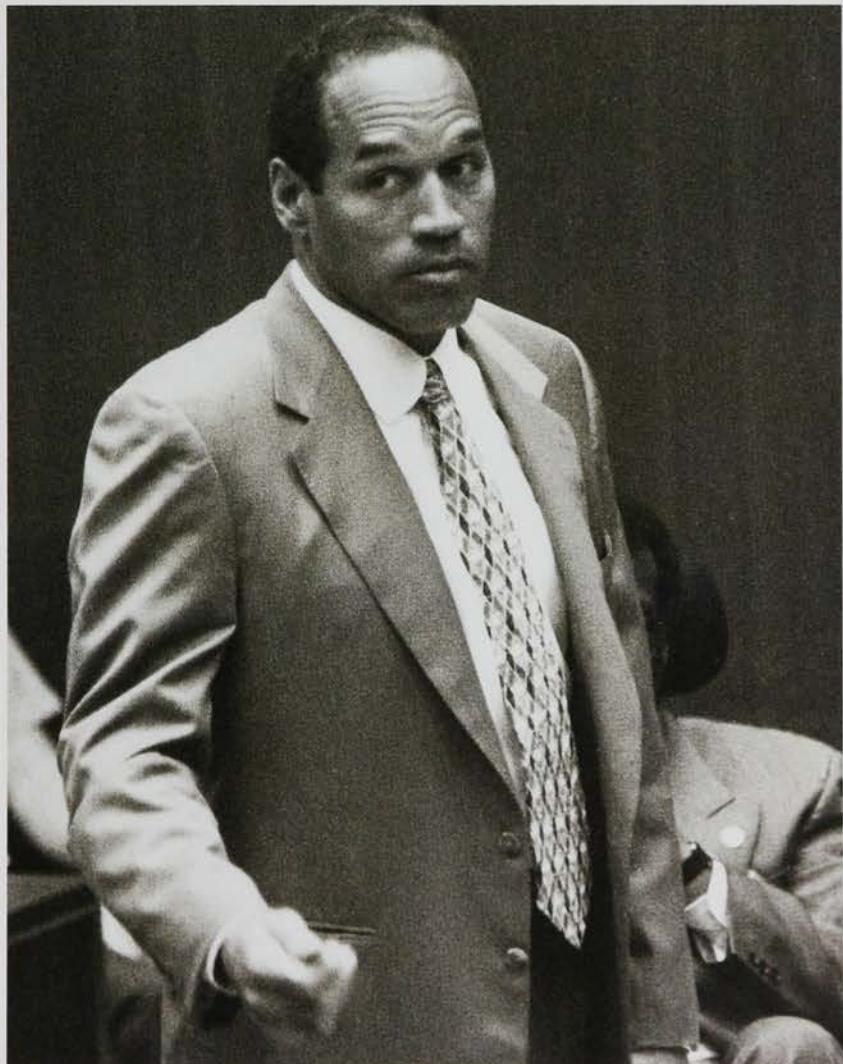
Now speed up over a year later; the first anniversary of the tragic death had come and past. Concern about a mistrial had been in the air for some time with 10 of the original 12 jurors dismissed by Judge Lance Ito, leaving only two alternates in what was beginning to resemble a courtroom version of 'survival of the fittest.' Just when people were beginning to think that the trial would never end, the defense rested case without calling O.J. to testify.

In her closing statement, lead prosecutor Marcia Clark recounted the forensic evidence including DNA tests that overwhelmingly point to Simpson as the killer and played down the errors they had made such as having O.J. try on the pair of gloves the killer supposedly wore only to discover they did not fit. A member of Simpson's 'Dream Team' of defense attorneys, Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. likened hate-spewing Los Angeles police detective Mark Fuhrman to Hitler and urged the predominately black jury to 'strike a blow against racism.'

Observers were expecting the jury to take days if not weeks to review the evidence from the 9 month trial before arriving at a verdict. They were stunned when the jury reached a verdict after less than four hours of deliberation. They may have only taken four hours to decide on the verdict but to keep the breathing hot, the verdict was not announced until 1:00 pm the next day.

The reading of the not guilty verdict was met with cheers, cries and speechless bewilderment. Chad Magaziner felt that O.J. should have been found guilty and since he wasn't, it was a disgrace. Frank Manja, a junior, said, "I'm expecting a white backlash and cuts in affirmative action and financial aid because no matter how people look at it, it did turn out to be a black and white issue." The Simpson jury was in but in the court of public opinion, the jury was still out.

O.J. Simpson winced and whispered 'thank you, thank you' as the jury read the verdict. afterwards he said, "I will pursue as my primary goal in life the killer or killers who slaughtered Nicole and Mr. Goldman. They are out there somewhere. Whatever it takes to identify them and bring them in, I will provide somehow. I would not, could not and did not kill anyone."



Kathy Neschiba

Kathy Neschiba

AP Wire Photo

fashion SENSE

Walk around the GW campus and what can be seen are the kinds of clothes GW students wear when they are running late to a philosophy class, when they're about to give a formal presentation in a political communications class or on their way to meet friends at "J" Street for lunch. GW students dress to express themselves whether they realize the message consciously or unconsciously. One's attire says a lot about a person; it's one of the first and most salient things a person sees when meeting someone, aside from the face. The clothes one chooses is very revealing of the person that lies within. Ana Ayala said, "Clothes are very important in this day and age, because they say something about your personality whether it be conservative, innovative, creative, chic, good taste, sensual, sloppy. A person is usually judged by the clothes they wear."

While some may regard fashion as nothing but a waste and a pointless endeavor, junior Ana Ayala said, "As far as looks are concerned, I think that you are what you wear or at least that is what other people's perception of you is."

What kinds of style, fashion trends can sum the student body up best? While Oxford University and its students conjure up images of penny loafers and elbow padded tweed jackets for most people, such a single image cannot sum up the diverse students at GW and the fashions they sport. Francis Ramirez said, "Fashion-wise, I feel that GW's urban setting plays a big role in defining what people wear. For instance, in the "traditional" university setting (such as rural UVA) many people opt for the "preppy" look." There are the tres European trendy students, the sweats and sport apparel group, the jeans and sweatshirts people, etc. Students have reason for wearing the threads they do. Some to impress others, some to create a certain ambiance, others for

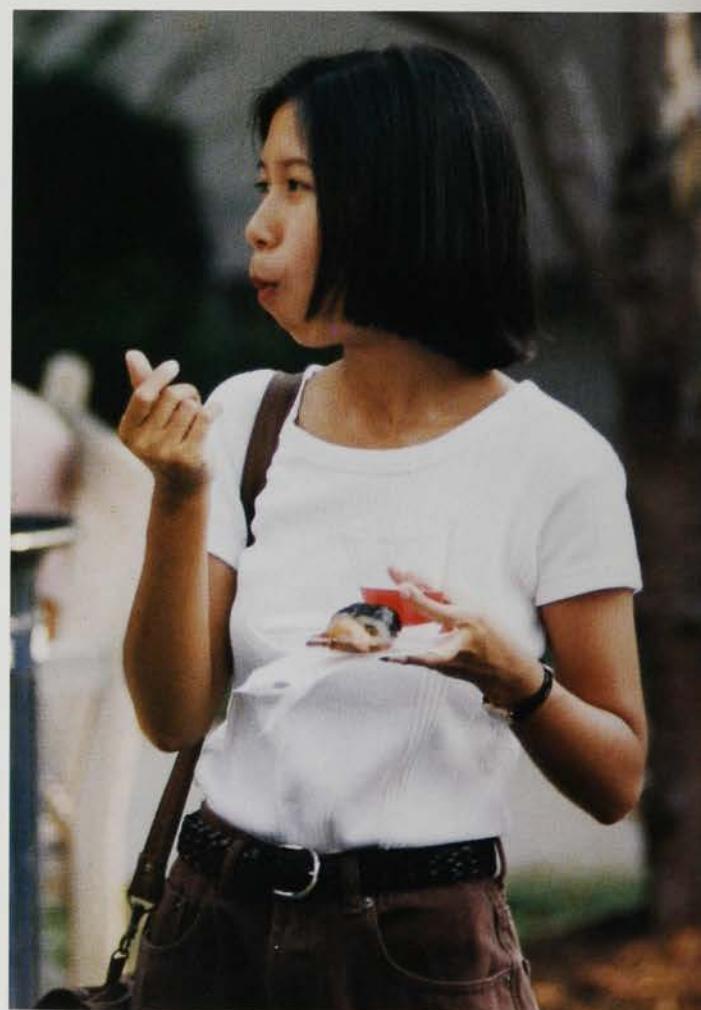
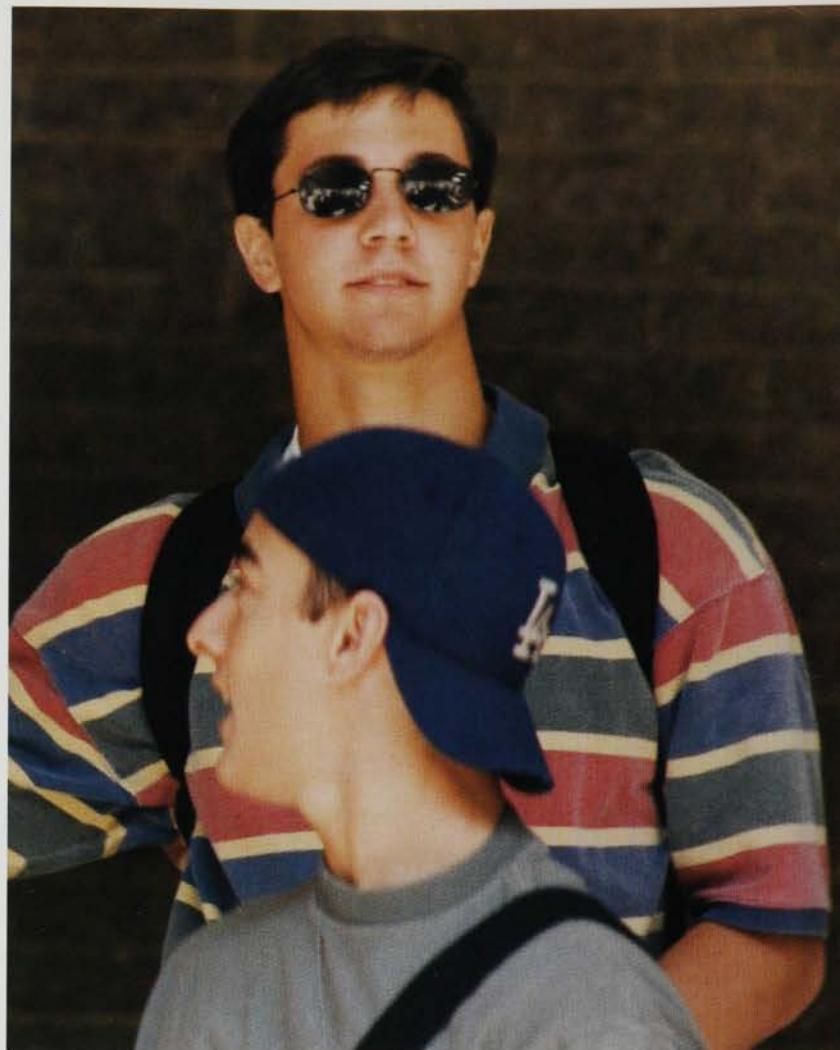
sheer comfort and low maintenance convenience. Others students dress because they want to feel good about themselves when they pass their reflection in the windows of the full length mirror of The Gap at 2000 Penn, a popular place to shop for most students due to the convenient location and mainstream style.

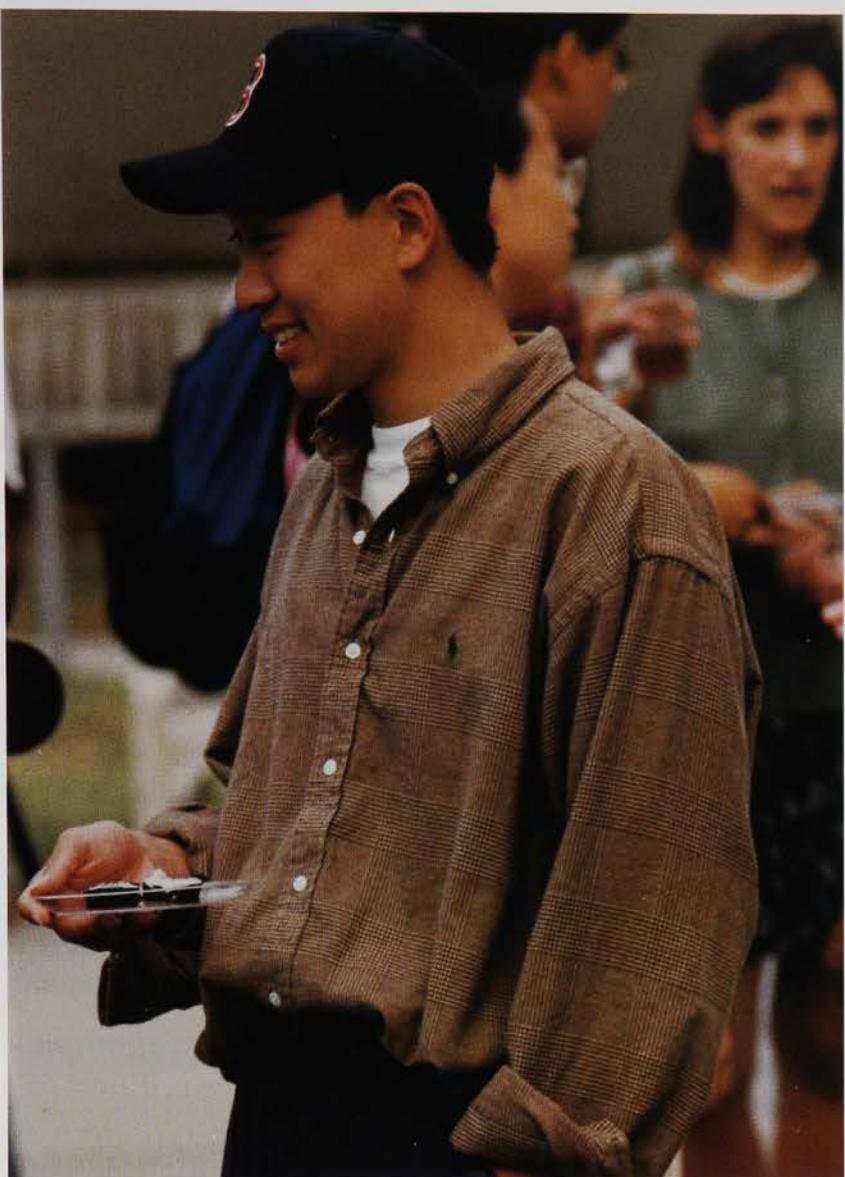
Fu-Lurng Wu, a sophomore said that he, "just wears whatever is clean and within easy access in the morning. No hassles." Sociologists have observed for years that clothes are invariably part of the cliche scene but Francis Ramirez said that here at GW, "I don't think that clothes make the man. In each individual group that I encounter, I see counterparts in other groups."

Let's not forget the accessories and foot apparel that accompanies and helps to make an outfit complete, transform a mundane ensemble into an unforgettable eye-catching one. Students tote backpacks, shoulder bags, little micro backpacks that can only hold school supplies rather than books and still others choose to carry their heavy Physics and Mathematics texts in their arms.

Thousands of feet pound the streets and sidewalks of GW as students are rushing to and from class, to and from Gelman Library, and as the ancient proverb goes, "A great journey begins with a single step." So what are these collegiates wearing to make a pounding impression? Again the styles vary from platform heels to Doc Martens military style boots to penny loafers. There are also athletic sneakers and when the weather allows, students even sport sandals and flip flops.

While it may not matter as much while a student is still in college, clothes and their subliminal effect matters more when in the working world and especially during the all crucial interview. "You don't only have to know your stuff, but you must look like you do."





Beyond the numbers

TO TELL IT AS A HOLY DAY OF atonement and reconciliation,' by its sponsors, the Million Man March on October 16 was met with curiosity and anticipation. The presence of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan as the keynote speaker and the controversy surrounding him heightened the interest people had in the march.

Together with Benjamin Chavis, the deposed head of the NAACP, Farrakhan organized the march and put out the call for black men everywhere to come together in Washington as brothers to renew themselves and learn to take more responsibility for their families and communities.

Farrakhan's role as the leader of the march made many students apprehensive about what the march would bring. With a record of racist and antisemitic comments, Farrakhan was singled out among the day's speakers for his hateful and divisive rhetoric. Retired Gen. Colin Powell, arguably the most popular black man in America at the time, placed Farrakhan in the same category as former LAPD Detective Mark Fuhrman whose racism became an issue in the O.J. Simpson trial. In a speech delivered at the University of Texas earlier that day, President Clinton said "One million men do not make right one man's message of malice and division."

A tangible air of anxiety and anticipation blanketed the campus on the days that preceded the march. On the day of the march, the campus and surrounding area seemed to slow down to a crawl. Traffic was light and the day seemed more like a Sunday than a Monday.

Support for the black family was the most commonly cited reason for participating in the march with support for Louis Farrakhan being cited as a primary reason to march by only 5% of participants. However, 87% of the 400,000 largely middle-class participants had a favorable view of Farrakhan.

Throughout the day speakers from Mayor Marion Barry to professionals from all walks of life spoke on what black men should do to help rebuild their communities from taking responsibility as fathers to patronizing black-owned businesses. In the afternoon, shouts of "shut up and get Farrakhan up there" began to be heard.

Once he was up on stage, Farrakhan began delivering a fiery two hour long tirade against the ills of America. "We're no longer here to tear down America; America is tearing itself down," he said. Citing scriptures and numerology his disjointed speech meandered from issue to issue touching on racism, antisemitism, the responsibility of the black man, and responding to Clinton's speech.

Whether it had been a million man or 400,000 man march may have been important for the organizers, the marchers were more concerned with the message. They left Washington with the challenge to accept responsibility for their actions, to become more active in their community, and to be better fathers, brothers, and sons.



Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom

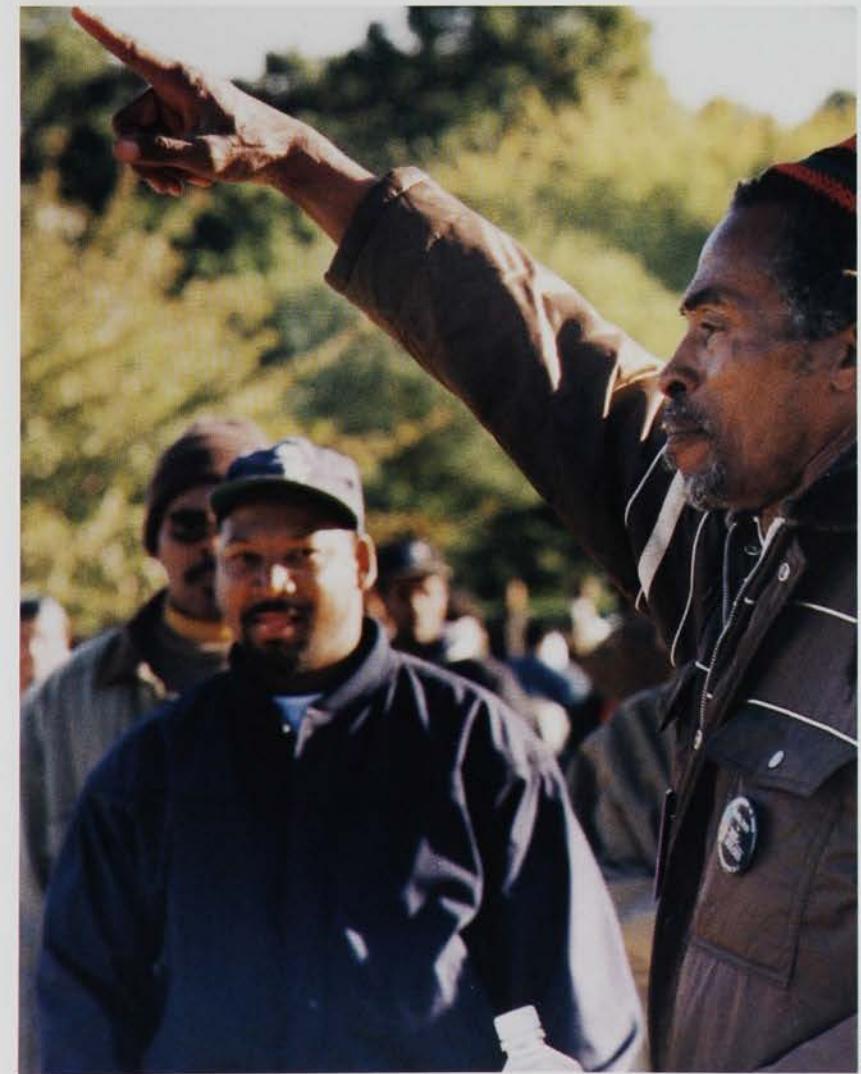
At the same time the speakers preached peace and unity from behind their bulletproof podium, an atmosphere of hatred towards whites could be detected in the audience. One woman was seen claiming that it was a private event and white people ought to leave.



Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom



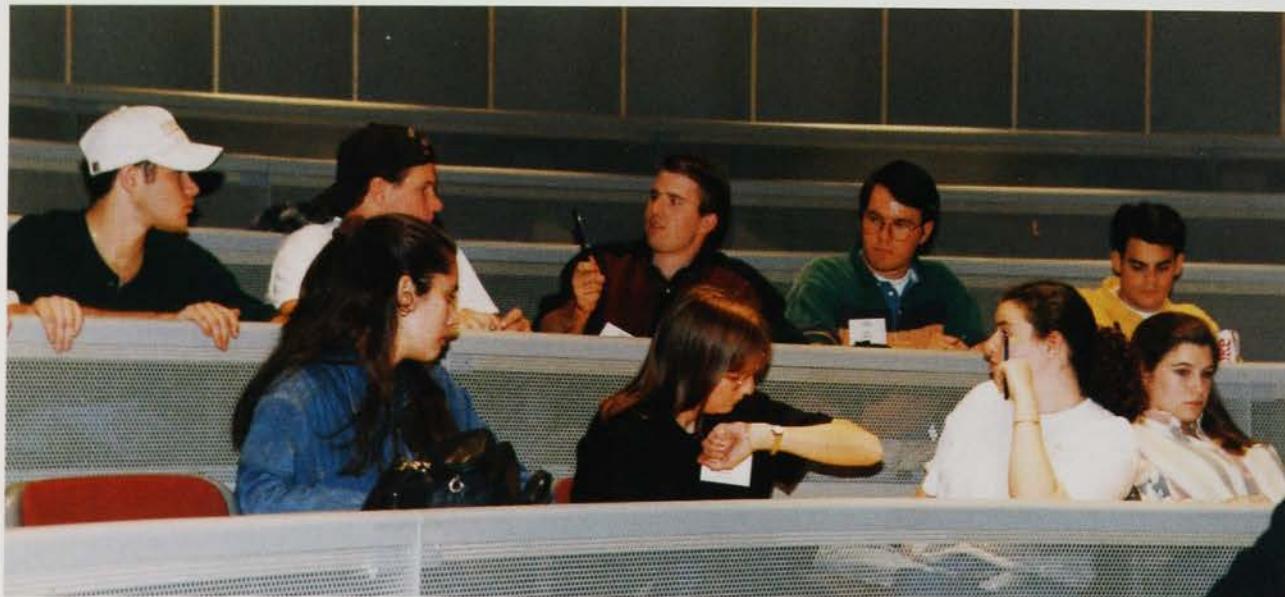
Curt Bergstrom

Controversy continued long after Farrakhan's speech had ended and the last jumbo-tron television screen had been hauled away. This time it was the issue of whether it had really been a million man march. The U.S. Park Police estimate that only 400,000 people had attended the event was decried as an attempt by the white man to deny the black man his fair due. "This reminds me of plantation days when we would pick 100 bales of cotton and they would give us credit for 40 bales," said Chaves. Farrakhan threatened to sue the Park Police to force it to revise its estimates. Analysis by a Boston University researcher led to an estimate of 870,000 marchers. Farrakhan said he would not accept any estimate less than a million.

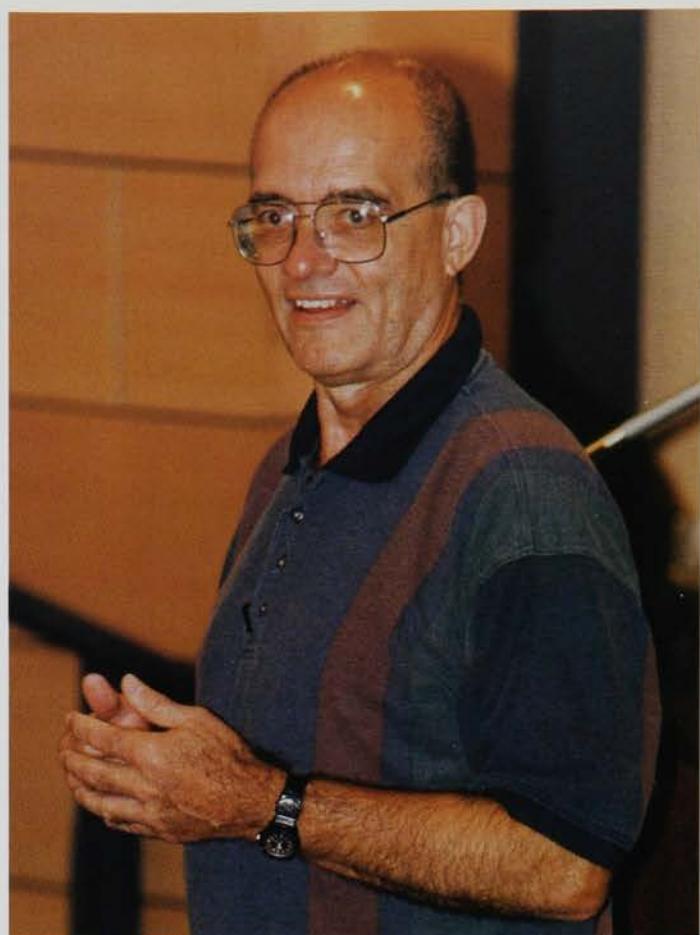


While the conference left a lasting impression on the new student leaders, it took a whole lot of energy out of them as well. Some students took naps during their lunch break to regroup for the afternoon activities.

The Virginia campus allows the students to get out of the city for the day. However, some kept looking at the clock to see when it would be time to go home.



Curt Bengtson



Peter Vaill, former Dean of the School of Business and Public Management, gave the keynote address to the student leaders.



The Longest Day

Student organization leaders, advisors, and faculty members, assembled at GW's Virginia campus to discuss the changing roles of leadership. As more and more new students become involved in student activities, student leadership is essential to keep things running smoothly. This

conference teaches the new student leaders about the different types of fundraising projects, different leadership paradigms, and most importantly, introduces them to the other student leaders on campus.

email: @gwis2.circ. gwu.edu

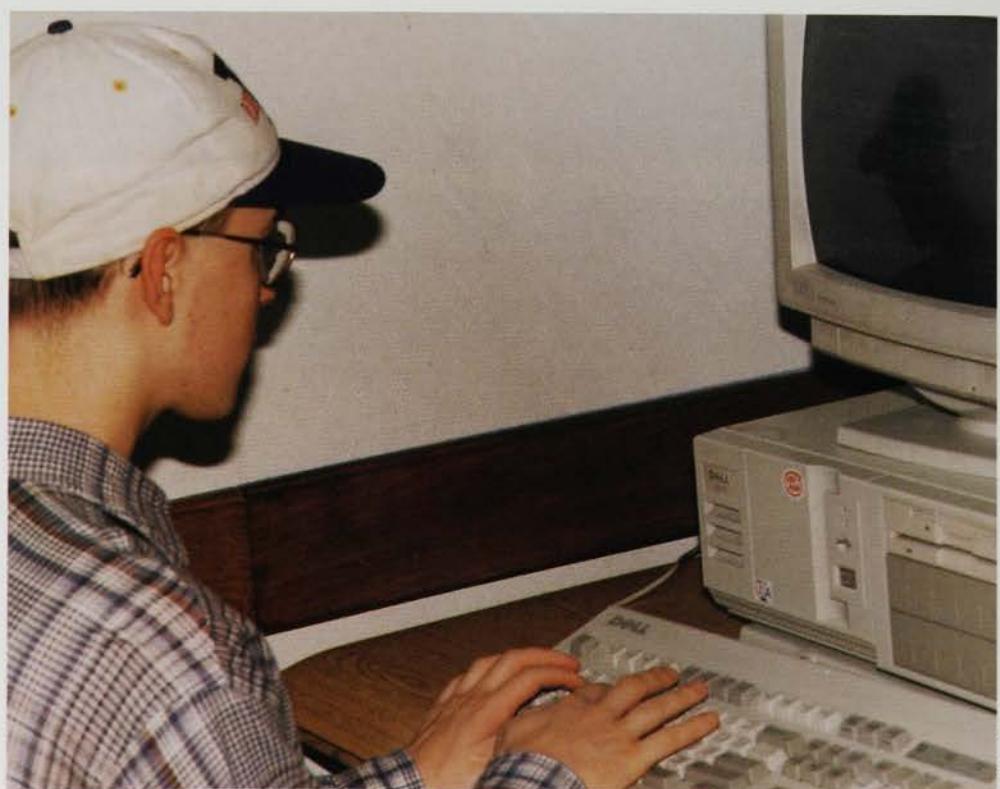
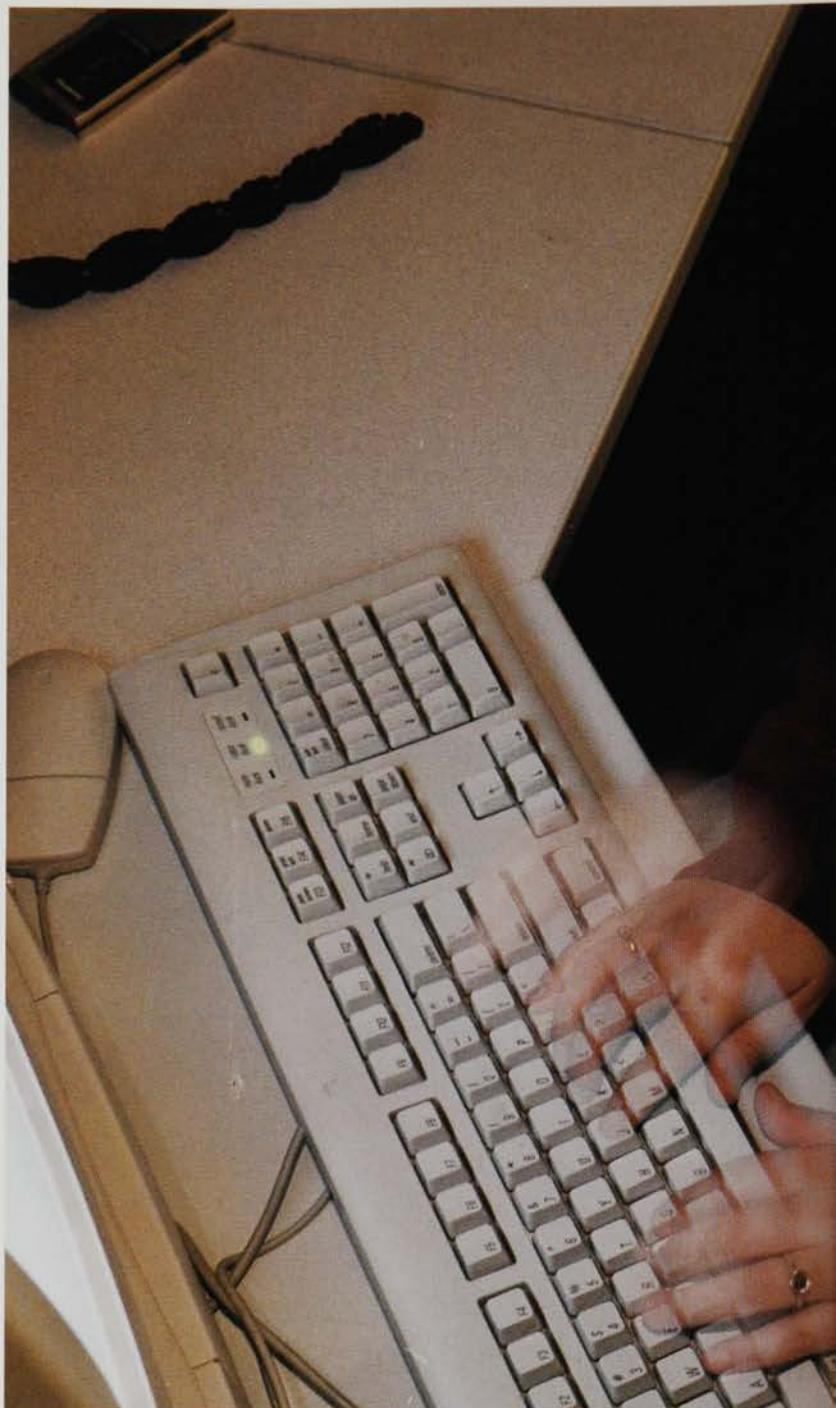
A freshmen recently commented about e-mail, "Now that I have it, I couldn't imagine my life without it." E-mail, short for electronic mail, had been around for twenty years or so as a facet of the Internet. Almost all colleges, universities, businesses and government agencies, had their own network. Commercial networks like CompuServe, Prodigy, and America On-Line, were also networks on the Internet, for a fee.

E-mail had its advantages, the largest of which was speed. Fu-Lurng Wu, a sophomore, said that, "It's sure is faster than the postal service," and junior Ana Ayala agreed that e-mail is very convenient. Most GW students took advantage of the e-mail offered by CIRC (Computer Information and Resource Center). Almost everyone had at least one e-mail account, if not more. All students, faculty, and staff are entitled to a GWIS2 account. The George Washington Law Center, the Colombian College, and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences also had networks.

E-mail may be fantastic to newcomers but for many GW students, e-mail had lost its shine. Junior Antoine Frederick said that he has started to use it less now than when he first gained access to it. He noted, "It's lost it's novelty for me."

Aside from using e-mail to communicate with other students at GW, students also used it to communicate with their parents back home and with friends matriculating at other colleges. Another pro for e-mail was that it was postage free and the chances of a message getting lost were much lower. The system would also tell you if something you sent did not reach the desired destination or party. Susan Tocherman used e-mail to keep in touch with friends and co-workers she does not get a chance to see often. Ana Ayala pointed out, "It is almost as good as the telephone, fast, yet inexpensive."

Not everything about e-mail is a dream come true through. Just like anything else, there are cons. Some students had routinely received annoying chain letters. She found out that e-mail chain letters are taboos and in some cases illegal. At the very least, she could have had her account suspended. CIRC periodically sends



Kathy Neischba



a notice that anyone who received chain letters should forward them to the CIRC address. This all has to do with netiquette (etiquette on the net).

The privacy issue had many students concerned as well. Using GWIS2 meant that you have consented to having your e-mail monitored by CIRC officials. One student complained, "I think e-mail should be like a letter, private, and should belong to the person who wrote it, not to the company who pays for the service. It is personal."

Students voiced how it was sometimes hard to get logged on e-mail, especially at night when dialing into the system from off campus. Although there were some problems, there was some room for creativity, too. GW students created fancy signature boxes and made certain words like their names blink on and off. Francis Ramirez had a whole set of signature boxes he can choose from. For the winter holidays, he created an e-mail Christmas card that had a huge candle with a blinking flame.

No matter what your opinion of e-mail, the Internet, and GW's own networks were, they were here to stay. CIRC and the services it provides have become as common place as the Career Center or the Program Board office. As computers change the way we live, work, and play, GW will, of course, be affected as well.

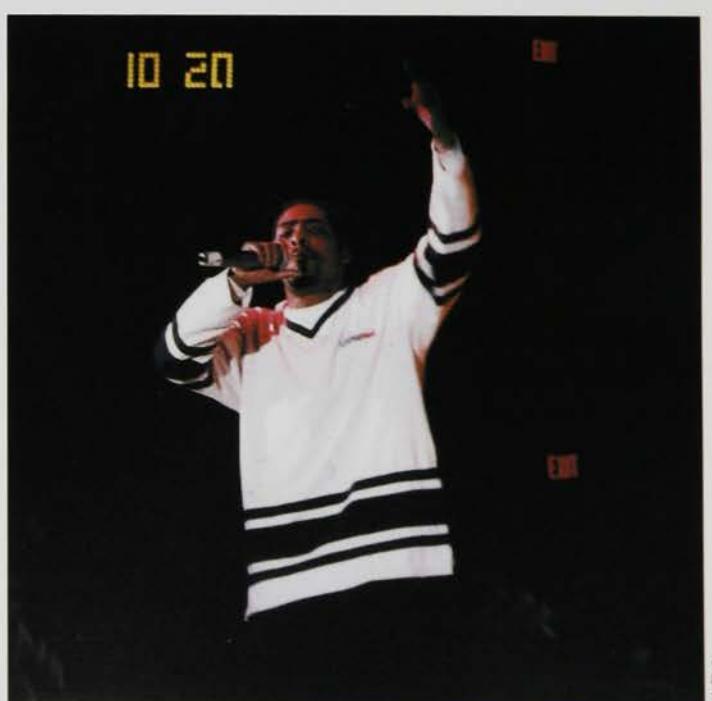


Coolio





TITO PUENTE





Battling prejudices with awareness

Every minority group has their own special day of recognition, celebration and education to the public. National Coming Out Day took place on October 11, 1995. It was a day for celebration for those who took part in the day's events here at GW. The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance (LGBA) set up several tables with educational handouts and condoms on the Quad to catch people as they walked by to and from classes.

The purpose of National Coming Out Day was to show people that homosexuals do exist and that they are just like everyone else. The only difference is that they happen to be attracted to people of their own sex. While studies vary, it appears that one out of every ten people are homosexual, making for at least ten percent of population at GW.

For some National Coming Out Day was a chance to show their true colors, to quit hiding behind a facade and to come out of the closets. One student commented that for him, "It was a day to tell the truth, to get rid of the mask." Another student said that, "Even though coming out is a giant step, there are other obstacles that need to be dealt with but, we're here, we're queer, get use to it."

LGBA which organized the event is a student group on campus that serves to help the campus and its gay and bisexual students to deal with the challenges and discrimination that can occur from being a minority, even a silent one. National Coming Out Day is one of the events that LGBA organizes each year along with the Halloween Masquerade Ball and AIDS Walk.

People of all sexual orientations stopped by the table throughout the day to get stickers and have their hair sprayed with bright fluorescent colors. Some left with a lavender triangle on their heads. In addition to the tables heaped with material, the site also had the rainbow flag for the background prop and posters with politically charged statements such as, "Hate is not a family value," on them.

People are starting to be more educated on homosexuality and that has helped lessen people's fear of the once unknown. People have started to be more accepting and tolerant of one another and respecting of their differences. While homophobia still does exist, with each passing year, and each holiday that celebrates individuality, is a step forward towards equality for all.

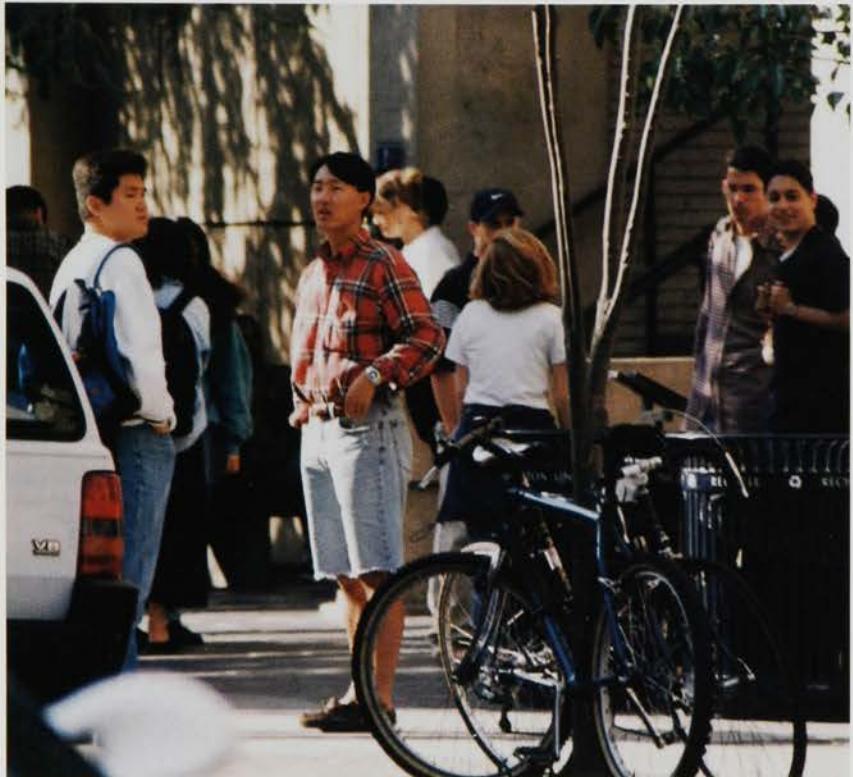




Greggor Mattson, Danielle Lico, and Jason Anthony, pass out literature about homosexuality during National Coming Out Day on the university quad.



When the warmer weather comes, many students find it relaxing to read a book or sit and talk with their friends on the benches outside Thurston Hall.



Many students meet at the Marvin Center for lunch or just to study.

These three students just relax in between classes and enjoy eating on the benches outside Thurston Hall.





Hanging out



Spare time means hanging out and listening to some tunes on your walkman.

The University Quad was a popular place to read, eat lunch, or just get a tan.

A HELPING HAND



Clean-Up Foggy Bottom



Students, in conjunction with the Neighbor's Project and Clean-Up Foggy Bottom, lend a hand to help clean up in historic Foggy Bottom. Jason Toney directs the group of students on tasks that need to be done, and with trash bags in hand, the work begins.



Clean-Up Foggy Bottom



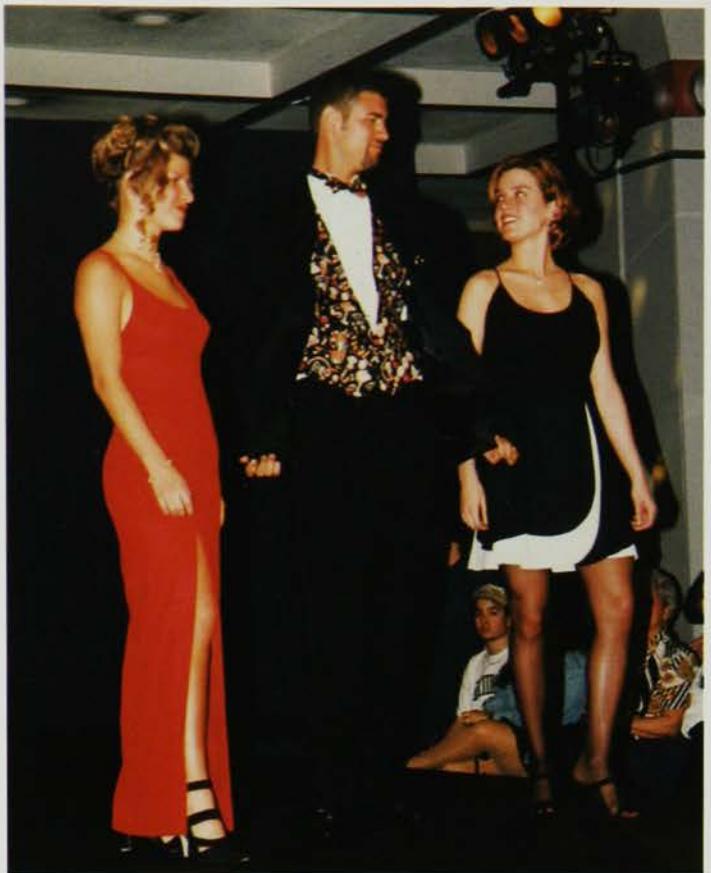


Clean-Up Foggy Bottom

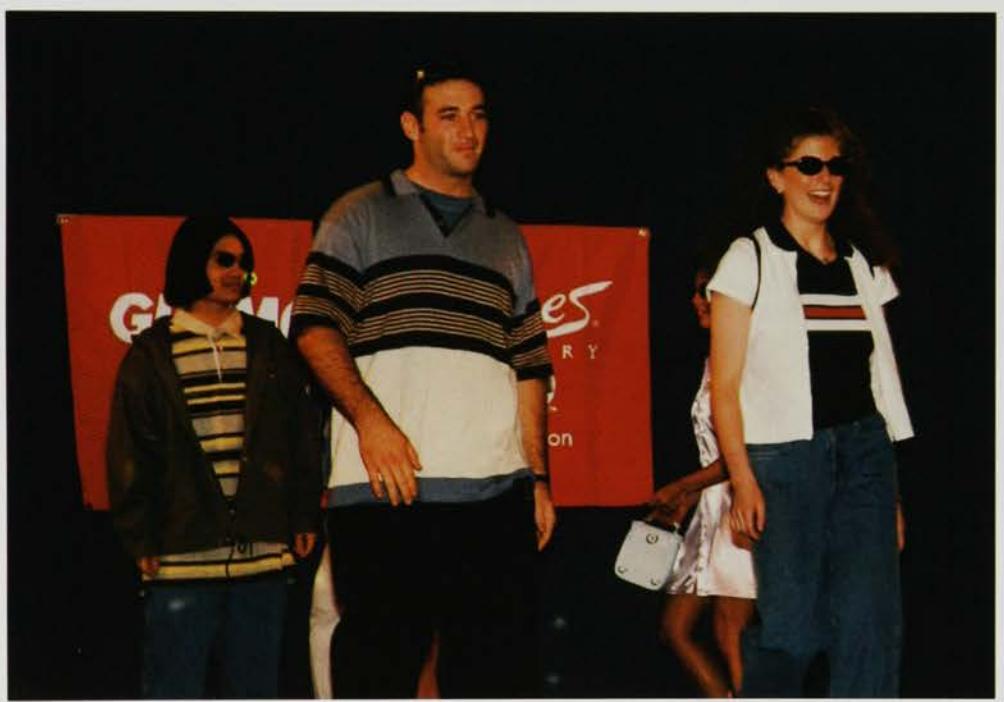


Clean-Up Foggy Bottom

Michael Murphy volunteers to help paint with the Neighbor's Project and Clean-Up Foggy Bottom. Mike is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the nation's largest co-ed service fraternity. Another project many students volunteer for is Miriam's Kitchen, a local homeless food shelter located at the Western Presbyterian Church. Each Wednesday during the semester, about three students go to Miriam's at six o'clock in the morning to prepare food for the homeless men, women, and children of DC.



The Panhellenic Association in conjunction with Glamour Magazine staged a fashion show to raise money for Breast Cancer research.

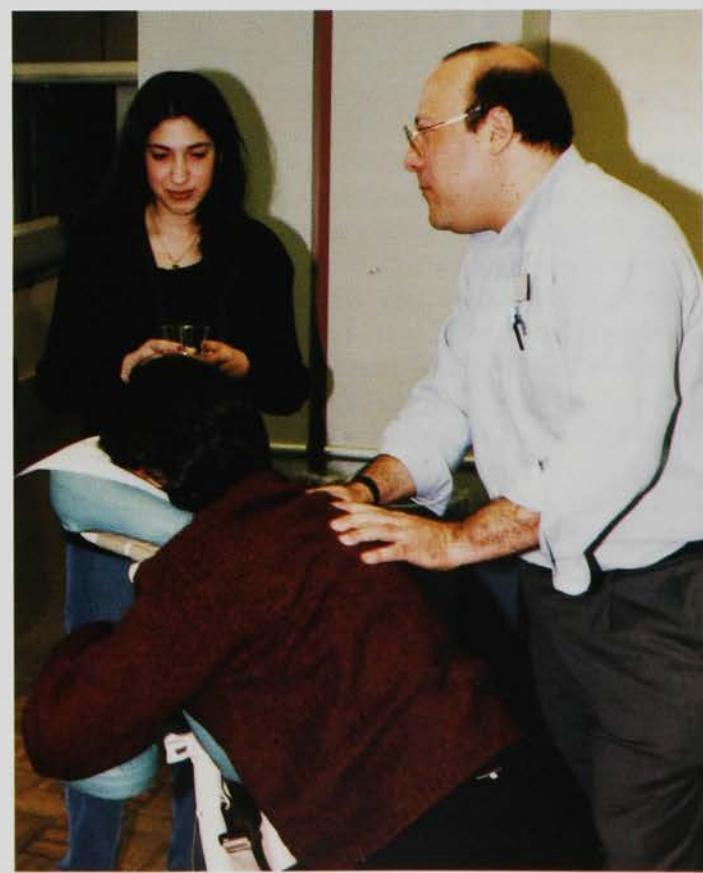




David Jea

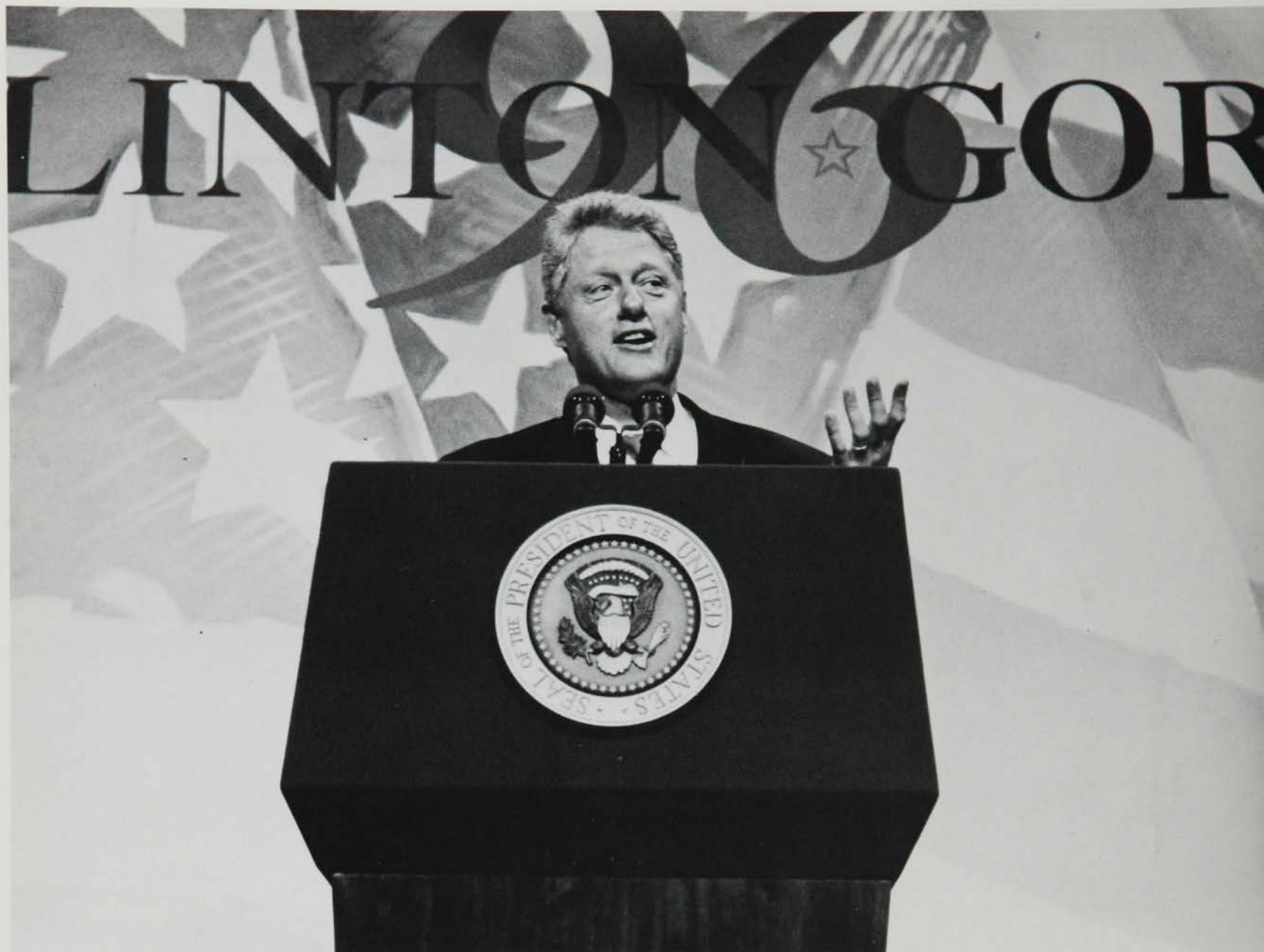


David Jea



Women's Health Day, sponsored by Wimmin's Issues Now, called attention to women's health issues.

Univ. Jea



Bill Clinton takes a licking but keeps on ticking

BILL CLINTON SURVIVED A YEAR of political beatings and still managed to be the uncontested Democratic nominee for president. His re-election campaign started off slowly, as Clinton didn't have anyone to campaign against within his own party. His reputation was helped by a series of popular measures and interventions, including the deployment of troops to Bosnia.

A help to the Clinton campaign was the shutdown of the Federal government, which most people blamed on the Republicans. A wave of anti-Newt sentiment further propelled Clinton. The feeling was that Republicans had gone too far in their conservative revolution.

Abortion once again played a major role. As a ban on partial-birth abortions gained tremendous support in the Republican congress, Clinton reaffirmed his commitment to the pro-choice movement by promising to veto any such ban.

The spectre of the Whitewater land deal continued to linger. In April, Clinton was questioned

under oath for 3 1/2 hours in the fraud and conspiracy trial of James and Susan McDougal, who were partners in the Whitewater real estate development. The testimony, videotaped at the White House, was to be presented in court by the defense.

Also continuing were investigations by the Senate and four independent counsels. In addition to the probe by Kenneth Starr into the Clinton's involvement in Whitewater and other matters, there were three other investigations into actions by members of the administration. Never before had an administration been subject to probes at one time. The toll of these investigations on the Clinton's was staggering. By the end of 1995, they had amassed almost \$1 million in unpaid legal bills.

Despite all the allegations, Republican spin control failed to turn the tide against Clinton. While Bob Dole was trying to make it into a campaign over who you can trust, the majority of Americans didn't seem concerned about Clinton's problems with 56 percent supporting the president in April.



Emerging Victorious

THE FIELD OF REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES for president was vast, but Sen. Majority Leader Bob Dole emerged very early as the clear victor. Challenges to his campaign came from all directions, including Steve Forbes' flat tax, Pat Buchanan's right-wing politics, and Gov. Lamar Alexander's grassroots efforts.

Campaigning was somewhat low key on Dole's part; he ran on a conservative platform, with a leaning towards the middle. After losing to Pat Buchanan in the New Hampshire primary, it was unsure just who would prevail in the end. But Dole then swept primary after primary, decisively earning enough delegates by late March.

"I want to make America better. I want people to find jobs. I want poor people to find good-paying jobs to get off welfare," said Dole, outlining his conservative agenda. He went further to assail critics who claim he has no vision as "touchy-feely" liberals.

The next step for Dole was to begin attacking Clinton, as he had been doing for the duration of his nomination campaign. Traditional attackpoints included Dole's history as a war hero versus Clinton's record as a draft-dodger. Dole's attempts to improve his standing in the polls through White House-Capitol Hill standoffs such as the one on the budget backfired and increased Clinton's lead in the polls.

1996 was not the first attempt at the presidency for Dole. After an unsuccessful run at the Vice-Presidency as Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976, he lost the bid for the Republican nomination in 1980 and 1988. Dole had high hopes that the third time will be the charm.

Powell says 'no thank-you'

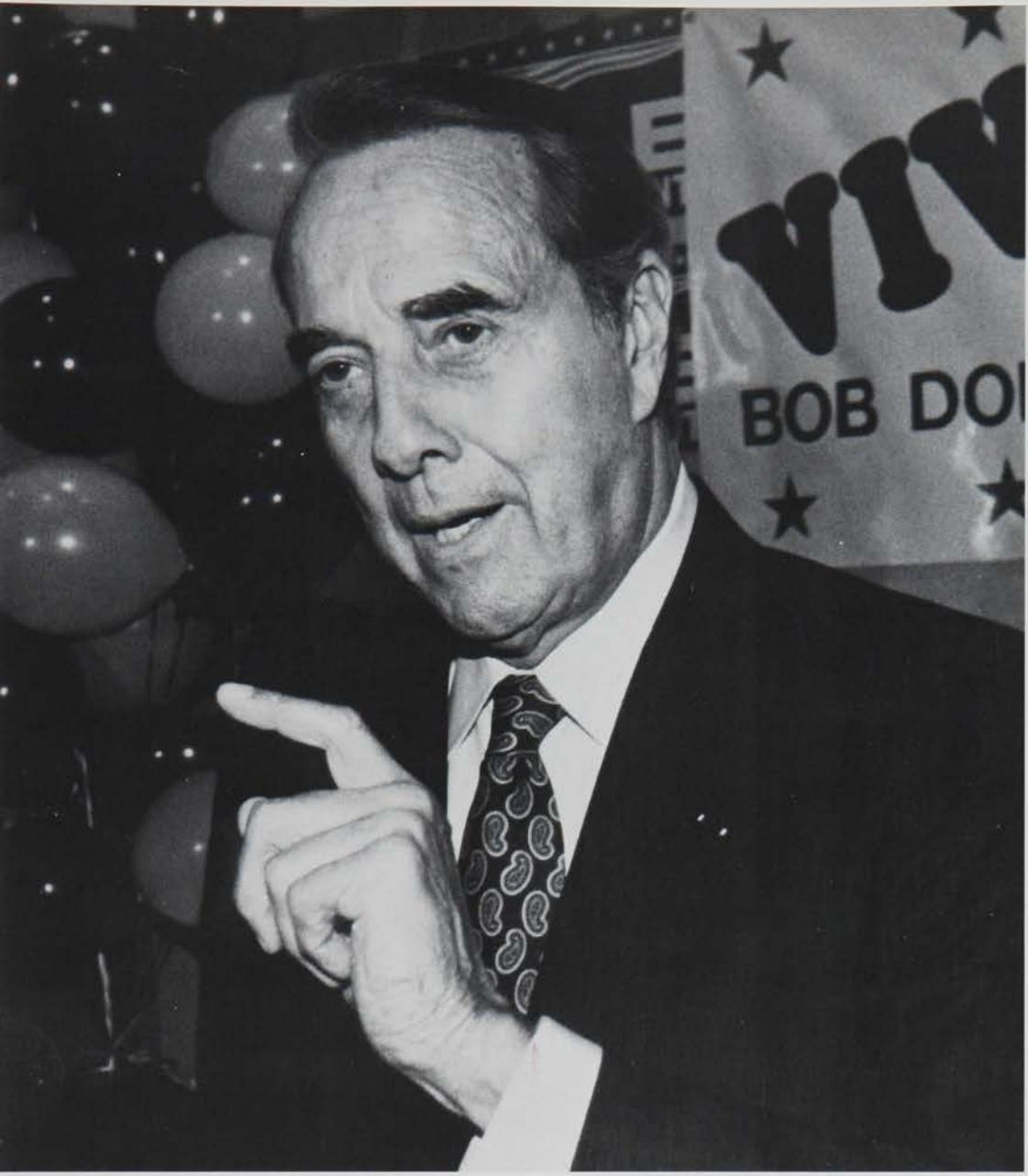
THE BIGGEST MAYBE of the election season was unquestionably retired Gen. Colin Powell, a GW alum (MBA, '71). Powell's proximity to the military successes in the Persian Gulf, where he served as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and appearance of possessing integrity (a quality seemingly missing in politicians) fueled his surge in popularity; people were soon clamoring to know Powell's stance on virtually every issue imaginable.

Gen. Powell's non-campaign was a mass of hope and speculation, with various groups popping up to support the reluctant candidate's bid for the presidency. On GW's campus, a group was formed that planned to support Gen. Powell "should he decide to run." Despite not knowing Powell's stance on major issues, his ratings soared — in one survey of the country's Re-

publicans, Powell trailed Bob Dole by only four points. The air of tension and anticipation was not at all suppressed by Gen. Powell, who remained conspicuously tight-mouthed and non-committal.

Members of the Dole and Clinton campaigns were able to breathe a sigh of relief on November 8 when Powell announced that running for president required a "commitment that despite my every effort I do not have for political life, because such a life requires a calling that I do not yet hear." For that reason he said he would not run for any elected office in 1996.

The series of events which surrounded Powell disappointed many, while angering others. But it could be said that it was one of the most energetic non-candidacies that anyone has ever waged.



On the evening of October 4, 1995, Hurricane Opal came ashore on Florida's Gulf Coast, packing sustained winds of 125 miles per hour. Before it was through, the storm had killed at least 20 people in four states and caused at least \$1.8 billion in damage.

On April 19, 1995, a car bomb exploded in Oklahoma City, destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killing scores of men, women, and young children. The force of the blast tore off the building's facade and sent it flying 50 feet across the street, where it slammed into another building. The blast had carved a crater 30 feet wide and shortly after the explosion scores of rescue volunteers came to help.

Shortly after the explosion, Timothy McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran, was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. Two days later, he was recognized as one of the bombing suspects and was charged. Trial is pending.



Disaster Strikes

Amtrak Superliner

Luggage



An Amtrak train derailed while crossing a trestle in a remote desert region in Arizona, 55 miles southwest of Phoenix. The crash sent four of its cars into the gulch 30 feet below and injured 70, killing one. The derailment was treated as a terrorist act as two notes near the site of the derailment asserted that the 'Sons of Gestapo' were responsible. The notes claimed the wreck was an act of retaliation against the FBI, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and local police.



The leader of the Grateful Dead was gone. Jerry Garcia, guitarist, composer and singer, passed away on August 9, 1995, just eight days after his 53rd birthday. Deadheads mourned his great loss and the fallen leader's legend will remain in the music community.



On September 5, 1995, France resumed underground nuclear testing when it detonated a device under a remote atoll in the South Pacific. Worldwide protests preceded the nuclear test, and criticism from the world followed it. France's President, Jacques Chirac defended the tests, saying they would provide

information allowing France to conduct computer simulated tests in the future. On January 29, 1996, Chirac announced that France would halt all nuclear testing. "France will play an active and determine role for disarmament in the world and for a better European defense," he declared.

Peace agreement signed

WHAT SEEMED TO BE A PERPETUAL CIVIL war in what used to be Yugoslavia progressed significantly, as territory deals and cease-fire agreements were finalized and agreed upon. Largely through the assistance of American diplomats and negotiators, the various sides in the ethnic conflict were able to, in at least some areas move towards a return to ordinary living.

In November 1995, peace negotiations began negotiations in Dayton, Ohio to end the four-year war. Opening the negotiations was Secretary of State Warren Christopher who warned that future generations would not forgive the leaders who started the war if they failed to reach a peace agreement. The Dayton Peace Accords divided Bosnia into a Muslim-Croat federation, with 51 percent of the land, and a Bosnian Serb republic, with 49 percent. Not long after it was signed on December 14, 1995, American troops began to deploy to the region as part of a NATO peace-keeping mission. NATO replaced the United

Nations which failed to bring an end to Europe's bloodiest conflict since World War II.

Domestically, the largest issue was the President's desire to send peace-keeping troops into war-torn Bosnia and Croatia. He met heavy opposition from a Republican-led Congress, but soon had his way, as American forces deployed to the area, joining troops from other international allies. The United States adopted a sector of the region, as did the United Kingdom and France. The troops began an attempt at sustaining the peace, while local militia, land mines, and mujahedin (Islamic fundamentalists) played foil.

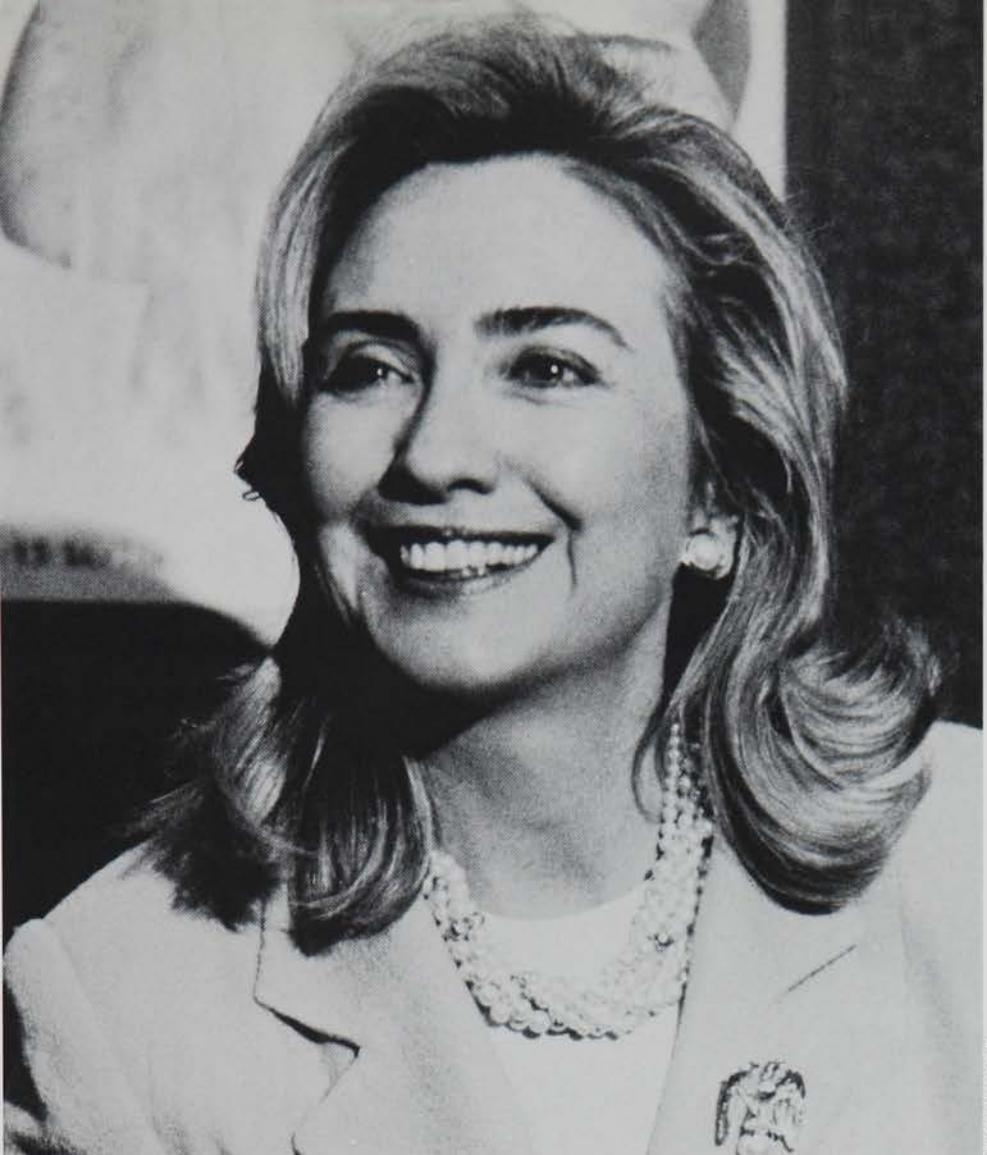
The mission of the 20,000 American servicemen was to enforce the peace agreement and help create conditions that would prevent war from re-emerging after they had pulled out in a year. It required that officers switch gears from operations where military issues took precedence to one in which civil issues were paramount. "I've trained for 30 years to read a battlefield. Now

you're asking me to read a peace field. It doesn't come easy," said Maj. Gen. William L. Nash, commander of U.S. forces in Bosnia. With remembrances of the army's experience in Somalia still in the minds of military leaders, they remained aloof to expanding their mission to such things as investigating war crimes and apprehending the culprits.

Meanwhile, Bosnians and Croatians attempted to recover from the effects of the violent war — for example, most children did not attend school in several years, and many public buildings and facilities were left uninhabitable. In addition, they had to deal with rebels who refused to honor the cease-fire, making everyday life still quite a dangerous thing. Four months after the agreement had been signed, the Muslim-Croat federation began to show signs of falling apart. Ethnic cleansing, extortion, and house burning recommenced.

With the help of the peace-keepers from the United States and elsewhere, progress would hopefully be made, ending a way of life that made guns and barbed wire commonplace.





Redefining Hillary

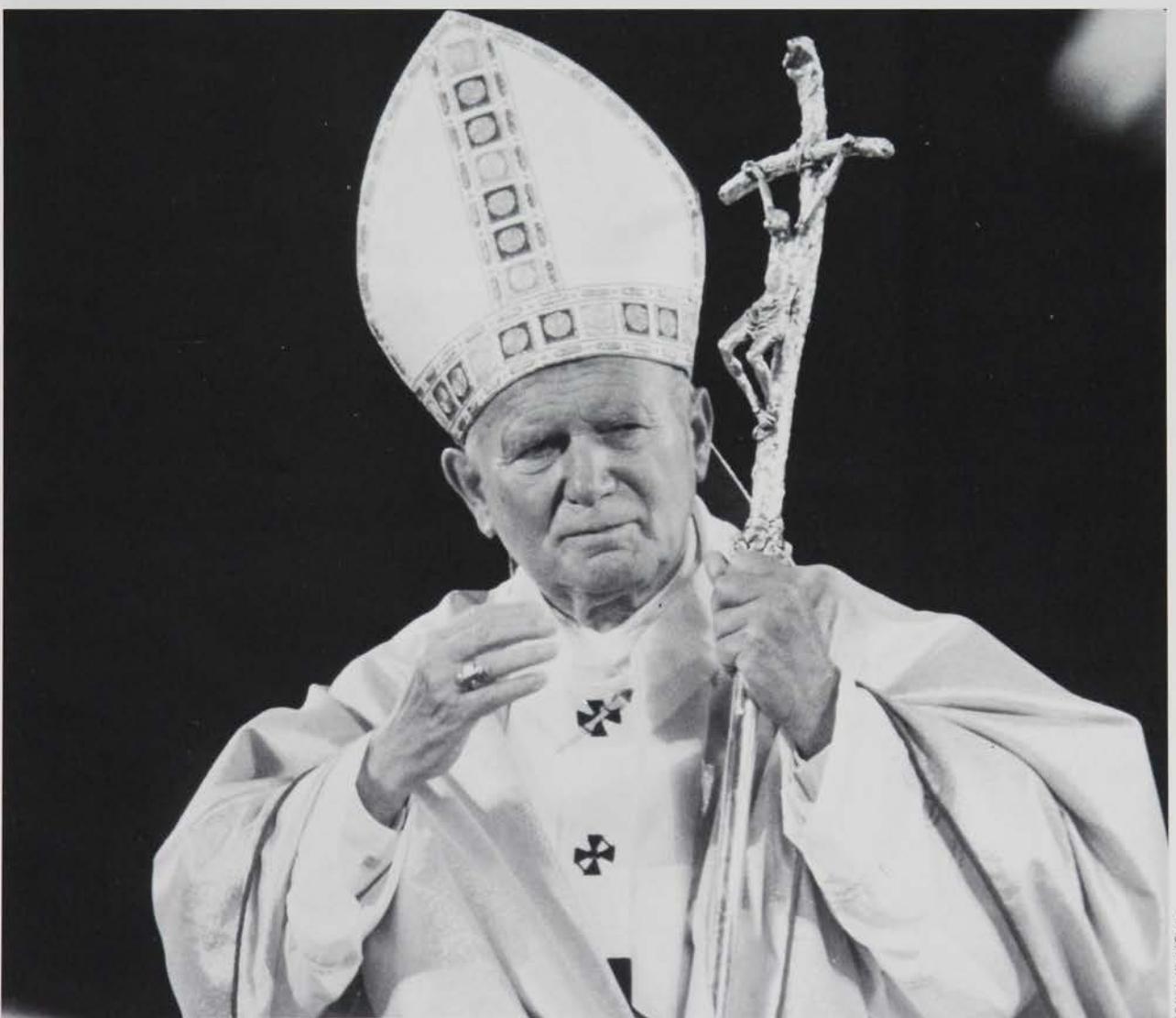
"What do Bill and Hillary Clinton have in common?"
"They both think they're President."

Hillary Rodham Clinton had a rocky year, as she simultaneously received her highest praise and criticisms of her career. The First Lady's largest source of problems stemmed from the never-ending flow of questions and accusations relating to the suicide of Vince Foster, the Whitewater land deal, and the failed S&L which financed the project.

Mrs. Clinton was also heavily bashed for having what many see as an overly influential role in the Presidency. "President Hillary" jokes were in abundance, as the public viewed her as being the more powerful resident of the White House. Mrs. Clinton had a year of firsts, which included her being the first First Lady to ever be called to testify before a grand jury.

In a public relations comeback, however, the First Lady reaffirmed her self-appointed role as a model mother with the release of her book, *It Takes A Village*. Through a series of interviews, speeches, and book signings, Mrs. Clinton won support for her ideas about child care, while at the same time, convincingly refuting the other charges against her. However, her role as controversy-creator was perpetuated as well; in her book, one of the things Mrs. Clinton called for was difficult obstacles for couples wishing to divorce. Her role in the White House, whether positive or negative, would undoubtedly play a large part in President Clinton's reelection campaign.

AP Wire World Photos



Pope visits

Pope John Paul II came to the United States in November, leading mass in New York and other cities, and concluding with several large-scale events in nearby Baltimore. The visit was actually a year late — the Pope was scheduled to come to the U.S. in 1994, but he was delayed due to hip-replacement surgery and ill health.

Ongoing rifts between the Catholic Church in America and the Vatican on such issues as birth control, marriage for priests, and divorce didn't diminish the Pope's appeal. Hundreds of thousands jammed parade routes and attended the Papal Mass held in Oriole Park at Camden Yards. Following the mass was a well-attended parade, as the religious leader traveled down city streets in the famed "Pope-mobile."

AP Wire World Photos

Remembering A Warrior

WHEN ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Rabin's assassination was announced, the reaction near and far was one of disbelief. His being gunned down as he left a rally for peace, the first political assassination of a high Israeli official, was not as hard to understand as the news that the alleged assassin was Jewish.

On the night of November 4, 1995 over 100,000 people, the largest crowd in memory, had gathered in the Kings of Israel Square for a rally in support of the Arab-Israeli peace agreement. Rabin appeared at the lighthearted festivities along with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. As Rabin walked to his limousine, 25 year-old Yigal Amir rushed up to him, catching his bodyguards by surprise, and fired three shots, two of which struck Rabin. The last words Rabin uttered as he was whisked away to the hospital were "I hurt, but not terribly." He died in surgery about 90 minutes later.

A law student from Tel Aviv, Amir was not the kind of person that Shin Bet, the Israeli internal security agency, expected to try and kill Rabin. Although they had received warnings, they were more worried about Arab plots than Jewish ones. In a court hearing Amir claimed to be acting in the name of God and said "the murder was my obligation according to halackha" (religious law). Police immediately began investigating the possibility of a conspiracy involving right-wing extremist groups that were opposed to Rabin despite Amir's insistence that he worked alone. Amir was subsequently convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison.

A general and former ambassador to the United States, Rabin came to power in 1992. On his first day in office, he announced his intentions to make peace with Arabs. "We must join the international movement toward peace, reconciliation, and cooperation that is spreading over the entire globe these days," he said. He

received the 1994 Noble Peace Prize (along with PLO leader Yassar Arafat) for his efforts to that end. In a statement delivered right after his death, President Bill Clinton hailed Rabin as "a warrior for his nation's freedom and now a martyr for his nation's peace."

Nearly three-quarters of the Israeli people supported the peace agreement. The vocal minority that opposed it included right-wing conservatives who saw the agreement as dismantling the dream of a greater Israel since the agreements included returning the territory gained in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War. Rabin had been denounced as a traitor by such groups and just two weeks prior to his death was depicted as a member of the Nazi SS. His death raised concerns about whether the implementation of the agreement would change since Israel was now without its most competent leader. Acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres announced that he was committed to continuing the implementation timetable that already existed.

In the court of public opinion, Peres and the peace process didn't fare very well. The May elections were a victory for right-wing nationalists, led by Benjamin Netanyahu, who were less enthusiastic about the peace process.





Curt Bergstrom

Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom

Locally, students gathered in a candlelight vigil to remember the fallen Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin.

A memorial service was held in Lisner Auditorium where Prime Minister Rabin was remembered in word and song. Defense Secretary William Perry (left) was among the speakers who memorialized Rabin. Famed violinist Itzhak Perlman (above) played a musical tribute.

Against All Odds

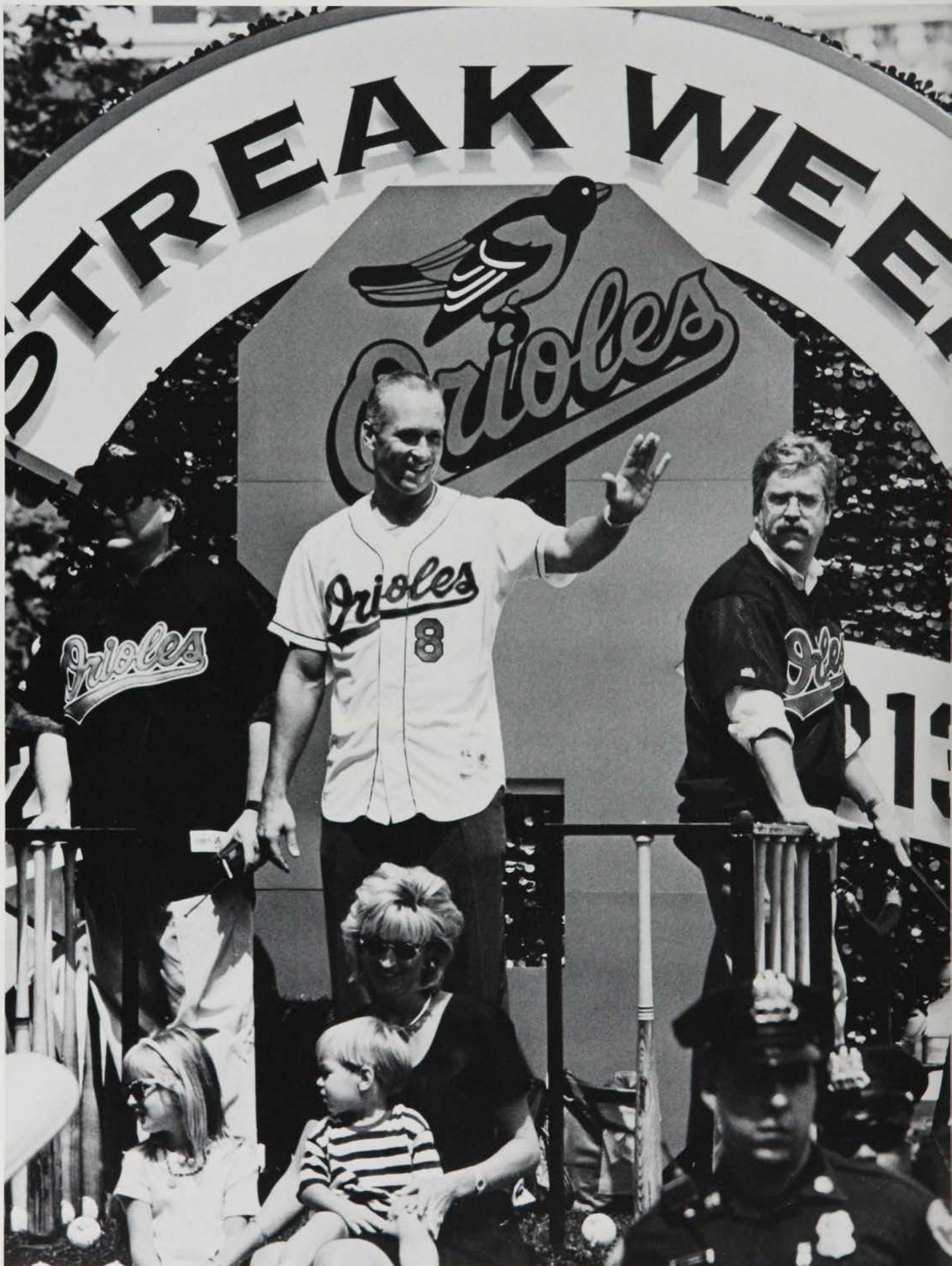
For months, baseball fans were talking about The Streak. With each game he played, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr. drew one game closer to breaking one of baseball's "unbreakable records."

In 1939, Yankee first baseman Lou Gehrig retired after having appeared in 2,130 consecutive games, an accomplishment that surely would never be equalled. In 1995, Ripken not only equalled it, he surpassed it! On September 6, 1995, Ripken took the field, as he had done in every Orioles game since May 30, 1982, to play against the California Angels. This was consecutive game 2,131 -- but not until the fifth inning, when baseball games become official.

When the fifth inning came, fireworks exploded and cameras flashed, as 10-foot banners bearing "2-1-3-1" were unfurled in the outfield stands of Baltimore's Camden Yards.

The fans stood and cheered for Ripken, who emerged from the dugout and gave his jersey to his wife and two children. The ovation and celebration lasted 22 minutes that inning. Befitting a hero, Ripken hit a home run in the game won by the Orioles 4-2.

The Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves squared off in the first World Series in two years. The Braves won in six games.



AP Wide World Photos



AP Wide World Photos



AP Wide World Photos



AP Wide World Photo

In spite of her loss to Steffi Graf on the court, Monica Seles felt like a victor of sorts. Her loss in the finals of the US Open ended her comeback streak. Two years earlier, Seles was stabbed in the back by a deranged fan in Germany and some thought she would never return to the game.

It seemed as though Hootie and the Blowfish were playing every time you turned on the radio. The four-man rock group that seemed to come out of nowhere and dominate the audio scene did not go unnoticed on the video scene. Hootie, featuring vocals by lead singer Darius Rucker, won an MTV award for best new artist for their video, "Hold My Hand."

MEDIEVAL DAY

The blokes and wenches of the Program Board sponsored the third annual Medieval Day on Saturday, October 28. The day was jam packed with traditions of old, including a royal procession featuring the King and Queen of England, as well as a wide array of other talents.

Entertainment was scattered throughout the Gelman Yard and the Rose Garden. Highlights of the scheduled entertainment included a display of sword fighting, a fire-eater, and a troupe of child acrobats.

"The sword fighting was quite enjoyable to watch because I got a glimpse of how violent past generations have been, when duels were routinely and openly held on a daily basis," said Tolga Gulmen, a freshman who stopped by the festivities for some pumpkin painting and era-specific foods. "I sure wouldn't call those things pies, though. They tasted more like sawdust." Despite the quality of the food, he and others genuinely enjoyed themselves, as they truly got a taste of what medieval life was all about.

One of the individuals who was on hand to entertain would only name himself Croaker the Storyteller. His act not only included stories, but also magic tricks and a bit of juggling. Festivals such as this one are Croaker's life; he has been working at the Maryland Renaissance Festival for over nine years, and has just recently taken his act on the road to

other venues. Why does he do it? "I am an exhibitionist," Croaker explains.

Other traveling artists included numerous harpists and a cardinal. Also in attendance were several craftsmen, including Kirk McLaren. McLaren makes jewelry and charms out of Tarot art and Celtic Knot works. Although most people were under his tent to avoid the rain, many were interested in his wares. "This is a dying art. The handcrafting of metals is almost extinct in this country," said McLaren, a resident of Virginia who has been a sculptor for over thirteen years.

Adding to the ambiance of the day were a pack of GW student volunteers who acted as servants to the Royal Court, in costume and with accent. Lindsay Metzger was, for at least a few hours, a lower-class English peasant. More specifically, her exact title was Pickle Wench. "I was really getting into my character for a while. I felt just like a peasant, only with better hygiene."

Performers' Chair Julie Chernov summed up, "It was a really good event, and I wished more people had come to it. But despite the bad weather, everyone who participated had a really good time."

Topping the event off was a presentation on dynamic women in history as well as a performance by GW's own Recess, which ensured a fantastic ending to a phenomenal day.

Lucia Navarro-Walsh and Julie Chernov dress up in medieval costumes and enjoy the day's festivities.





ddo Porat prepares to fight in the fencing tournament as a little girl watches.



Lindsay Metzker dresses as a lower-class English peasant doing chores for the day.

Julie Chernov



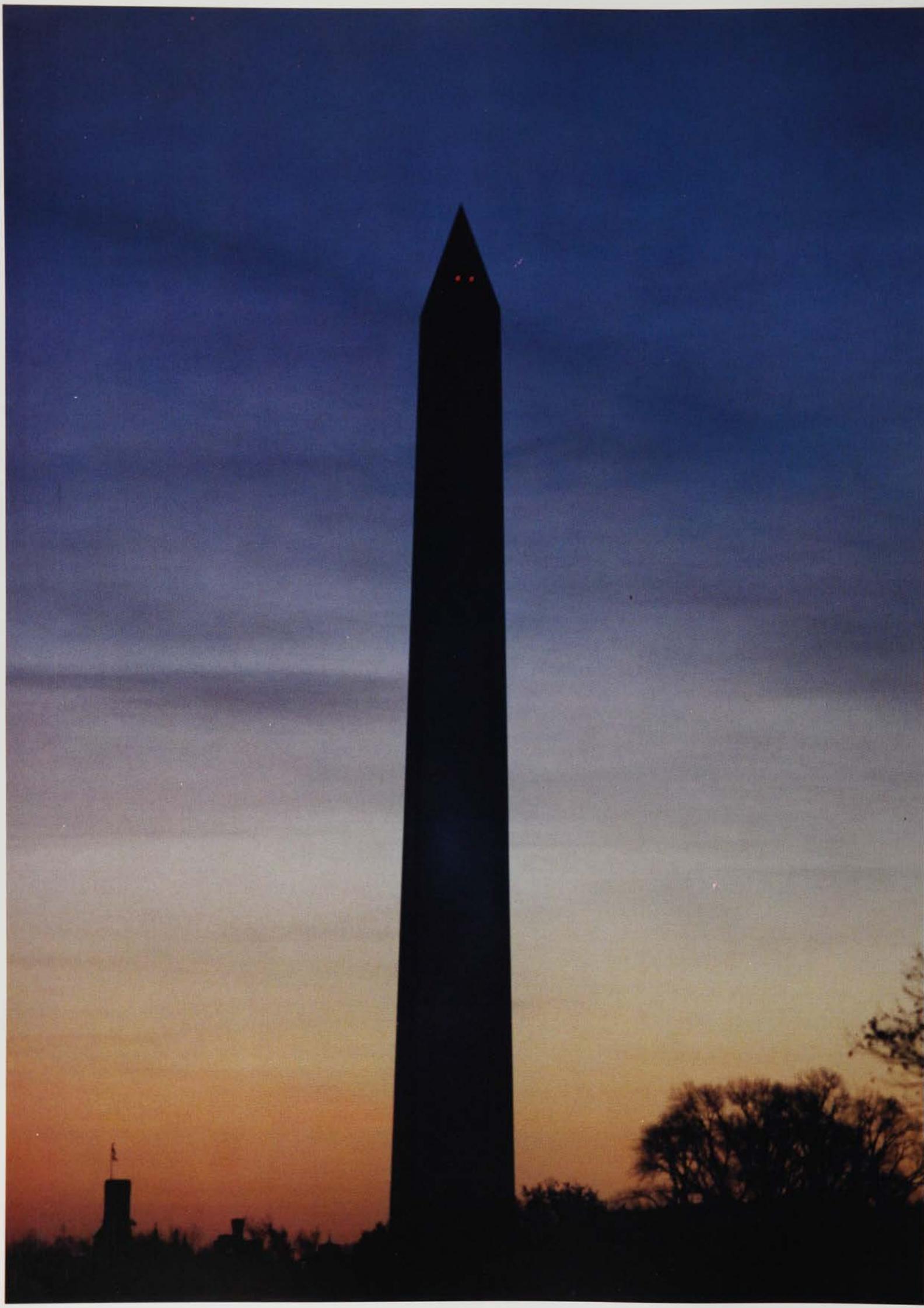
Cott Marcus and Julie Newman pose in their medieval dress for the camera.

Recess performers Hilary Winston and Ptolemy Slocum act out scenes from the medieval times.

Julie Chernov



Julie Chernov



"IF OUR COUNTRY WISHES TO COMPETE WITH OTHERS LET IT NOT BE IN THE SUPPORT OF ARMAMENTS BUT IN THE MAKING OF A BEAUTIFUL CAPITAL CITY. LET IT EXPRESS THE SOUL OF AMERICA. WHENEVER AN AMERICAN IS AT THE SEAT OF HIS GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER TRAVELED OR



CULTURED A PERSON HE MAY BE, HE OUGHT TO FIND A CITY OF STATELY PROPORTION, SYMMETRICALLY LAID OUT AND ADORNED WITH THE BEST THAT THERE IS IN ARCHITECTURE, WHICH WOULD AROUSE HIS IMAGINATION AND STIR HIS PATRIOTIC PRIDE." -PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE



A City of Monuments and Memorials (left-right) Cast from metal taken from his flagship "Hartford," the statue of Admiral David Farragut in Farragut Square is a tribute to the first Admiral in the U.S. Navy. Guarded 24 hours-a-day, the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery contains the remains of an unknown soldier from each war United States was involved in during the 20th century. General William Tecumseh Sherman, one of the great Northern generals of the Civil War, was most noted for his march through Georgia. He commanded the Army of Tennessee and succeeded Grant as Commander of the U.S. Army. Modeled after the famous photograph by Joe Rosenthal depicting the flag raising on Mt. Suribachi, the Marine Corps War Memorial honors all Marines who have died for their country. The latest addition to the long list of memorials on The Mall was the Korean War Memorial, dedicated in 1995. It portrays a patrol of larger than life soldiers walking through a field. The equestrian statue of President Andrew Jackson was cast from a bronze cannon captured at Pensacola during his last campaign against the Spanish in 1818. It became the first equestrian statue in Washington when it was dedicated in 1853.



The Supreme Court was the only branch of government to work through the Blizzard of '96 that brought Washington and the Northeast to a halt amidst snowdrifts.

As anyone who had ever been on a campus tour knew, the Library of Congress was available when students couldn't locate the information they needed in Gelman Library or the other Consortium libraries. The historic Thomas Jefferson building, houses the main reading room of the world's largest Library, which made for a nice place to study even if all the books one needed couldn't be located.

Curt Bergstrom

photo credit





National Arboretum



Tale of Two Cities

Going to school in Foggy Bottom, it was easy to forget about the other parts of the city of Washington. Beyond the ivory columns and well-manicured landscaping of "official" Washington, there was a city which bore little resemblance to its neighbor. Instead of walking down the street and looking into storefronts, one saw boarded up and cinderblocked windows to keep out vagrants. Unlike in the nicer parts of Northwest, it took the police hours to respond to ordinary calls leading some residents to resort to exaggeration to get the police to show up quickly. While no longer the murder capital of the country, homicides and crime were still a serious problem that made many students shun venturing into whole parts of the city.

GREEK WEEK

LET THE GAMES BEGIN

Instead of holding Greek week when it is traditionally held in the spring, Panhel and IFC decided to move it up so that it took place in the early fall. Greek Week served as both a fall welcome and as a promotional vehicle to increase campus awareness of fraternities and sororities prior to rush. Greek organizations kicked off the week with a night at DC's Evening at the Improv. Other week long activities included a softball game, a

flea market, a barbecue on the quad, a trivia contest, and other events on the quad.

Philanthropy was also a key concern. Greek members sponsored a clothing drive for the homeless where more than 1700 articles of clothing were collected. Additionally, many participated in the blood drive and more than 150 pints of blood were donated. Greek Week was a great beginning to a new school year.



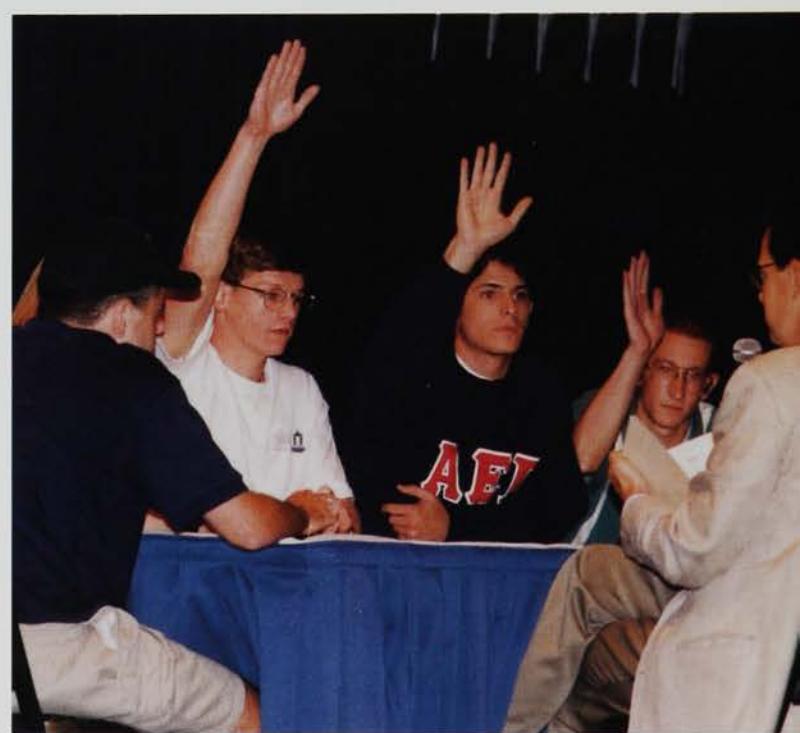
Kathy Neschleba



Kathy Neschleba



Kathy Neschleba



Every semester just before finals, the administration hosted a midnight breakfast to feed the students' starving minds. Vice President Robert Chernak lends a helping hand to serve the free food at J Street. Students line up to get the midnight morsels, and even get some studying in while meeting up with friends.



Curt Bergstrom



The
Moonlight
Breakfast



Curt Bergstrom



Anita Seigfried



David Jea





Curt Bergstrom



Anita Steigfield



Kathy Noschleba



David Jai

Newt Gingrich was eventually forced to give in after public support for his hardline agenda evaporated amidst the uproar over the partial shutdown of the federal government.

Grinding to a halt

ABATTLE OF WILLS ERUPTED in the debate over the federal budget bringing the federal government to a halt twice in late 1995. The shutdown did not come unexpected. In July, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta warned that the president and Congressional GOP leaders were on a "collision course" over 1996 spending bills that could lead to a shutdown of the federal government.

At the heart of the debate were differences in ideology and the role of government. Congressional leaders, keeping with their approach of handing more power to the states, wanted to restructure the federal bureaucracy, eliminating departments and making changes in federal programs. Education and Commerce were two departments targeted for elimination and reform of environmental and welfare programs were also high on the agenda.

Republicans on the Hill tried to use the budget as leverage to force

the president to accept these and other reforms to the federal bureaucracy. The tactic was denounced by administration officials as an attempt to hold America hostage to the desires of Congressional elites. While they shared a common ground in desiring a balanced budget, Clinton was against deep cuts in social programs, especially Medicare and Medicaid.

October 1st came and past without a budget agreement in sight but the government continued to operate on a continuing resolution that extended funding until mid-November. With Congress and the Clinton administration unable to reach agreement on temporary spending bills that would have kept the government running, 800,000 of the 2.1 million federal employees nationwide, including 150,000 in the Washington area, were furloughed on November 14. Agreeing to seek a program to balance the budget in seven years, Clinton approved

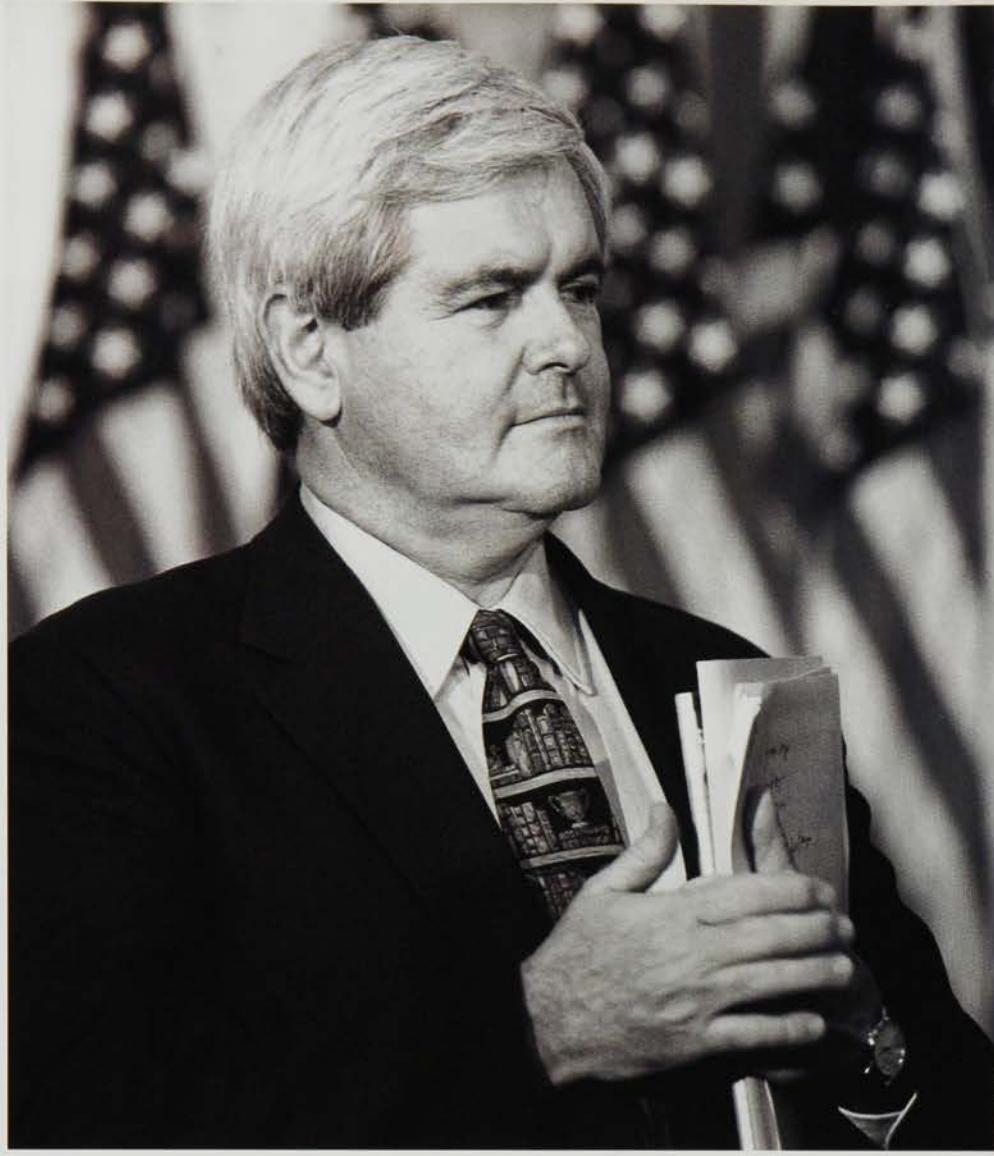
spending measures that ended the week-long shutdown. Three weeks later, 280,000 workers were again told to stay home because talks intended to avoid a second shutdown broke down when Republicans walked away from negotiations.

A third shutdown was averted in late January when Clinton signed legislation that would have kept the government running until May. This legislation was passed after House Speaker Newt Gingrich promised not to try to shut the government down for a third time and the House leadership

For most students it was business as usual except for the handful that had jobs in a government agency that was shut down. Tourists were distraught at going around the city only to find the Smithsonian museums and other attractions closed. For a brief moment some thought the shutdown wouldn't be that bad when city announced that parking attendants would be among the 13,000 District government workers furloughed. The night before the furloughs took effect, however, the gov-

ernment recalled all of the attendants who each average \$1,400 in tickets every day.

Seven months after the start of the fiscal year, the federal government became fully funded in late April when a \$163 billion agreement was passed and signed. The bill kept



AP/Wide World Photos





Due to the Federal Government shutdown, the Smithsonian Institution must be closed. We regret the inconvenience.
The Smithsonian Associates program attendees may check at guard desk for further instructions.

Kathy Neischlba

Kathy Neischlba



Kathy Neischlba

A guard stands watch at the door of one of the Smithsonian museums which was temporarily shut down in November as a result of a budget deadlock.

all departments, leading to a sigh of relief at agencies that were threatened with closure and many job openings created by the departure of workers who took other jobs out of fear that their jobs were in danger. The President was forced to accept \$23 billion in cuts to discretionary

spending as well as endorsing the goal of reaching a balanced budget within seven years.

The true magnitude of the political backlash resulting from the shutdown would have to wait until November 1996 to be measured. Most Americans saw the Republican

Congress as the prime culprit for the two shutdowns blaming their unwillingness to compromise and their poll figures fell accordingly. "When the leadership of Congress insists on going it alone, one party alone, we get gridlock, stalemate, vetoes, government shutdowns," said Clinton.

The Basics

Washington Post Daily 25¢

Sunday \$1.25

First Class Postage 32¢

One-way trip on Metro \$1.10

5 minute call from DC to NY \$1.25

Time/Newsweek \$2.95

Compact Discs \$14.99

Electric bill \$30-40 per month

Xerox copies \$0.09 at Gelman Library

\$0.05 at other places

ATM transaction fee \$1

15 minutes at parking meter 25¢

Getting around

LA-Washington plane ticket \$488

Dulles-Boston plane ticket \$104.50

Washington-Chicago on ValueJet \$79

Washington-Miami on ValueJet \$99

Gasoline (9/10 gal.) 87 octane \$1.36

89 octane \$1.40

93 octane \$1.44

Eating

Large Pizza- Dominos \$13.00

Big Mac \$2.00

Loaf of bread \$1.29

Coke at vending machine 60¢

Gallon of Milk \$2.79

Miller Lite- 12 pack \$6.49





Electronics

120 MHz Pentium computer w/ 16 MB RAM & 1200 MB HD	\$1649.97
Power Macintosh 7200/120 w/ 16 MB RAM, 1.2 GB HD & CD-ROM	\$2,299
Pentium-based laptop	\$2500
Microsoft Word 6.0 (retail)	\$300
VCR	\$199
Video camera	\$799
Microwave	\$139
20" Sony TV	299.99

Economic Indicators

Inflation rate	2.1%
Unemployment rate	5.25%
30 year Treasury bond	7.14%
30 year fixed rate mortgage	8.25%
Dow Jones Industrial Average	5000s

Having fun

Average concert tickets	\$24.00
Cable TV service Basic	\$10.50
Ext. Basic	\$28.50
Movie tickets	\$6.50
Tickets to an Orioles game	\$15.00
A night's stay at a hotel	\$125

Members of Martha's team help fashion some of the items to be auctioned.

MARTHA'S MONUMENTAL MASQUERADE

Without a doubt, Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains was a smashing success. In the event's 30 year history, Martha's has raised \$246,000 towards housing scholarships, and 1996 brought in a record \$21,000.

The audience was amazed by the top bid of \$2,200 for First Pick for the Kennedy Onassis in-hall lottery. Junior, Valerie Purdy purchased First Pick Francis Scott Key for the second year in a row. She paid \$1,250 once again.

The Residence Hall Association received donations from United States Congressmen, local hotels, and on-campus organizations. The planning process began back in early September and there were more than 75 items auctioned off by professional auctioneer Tom Weschler. Tom donated two hours of his time to make Martha's 30th birthday a night to remember.



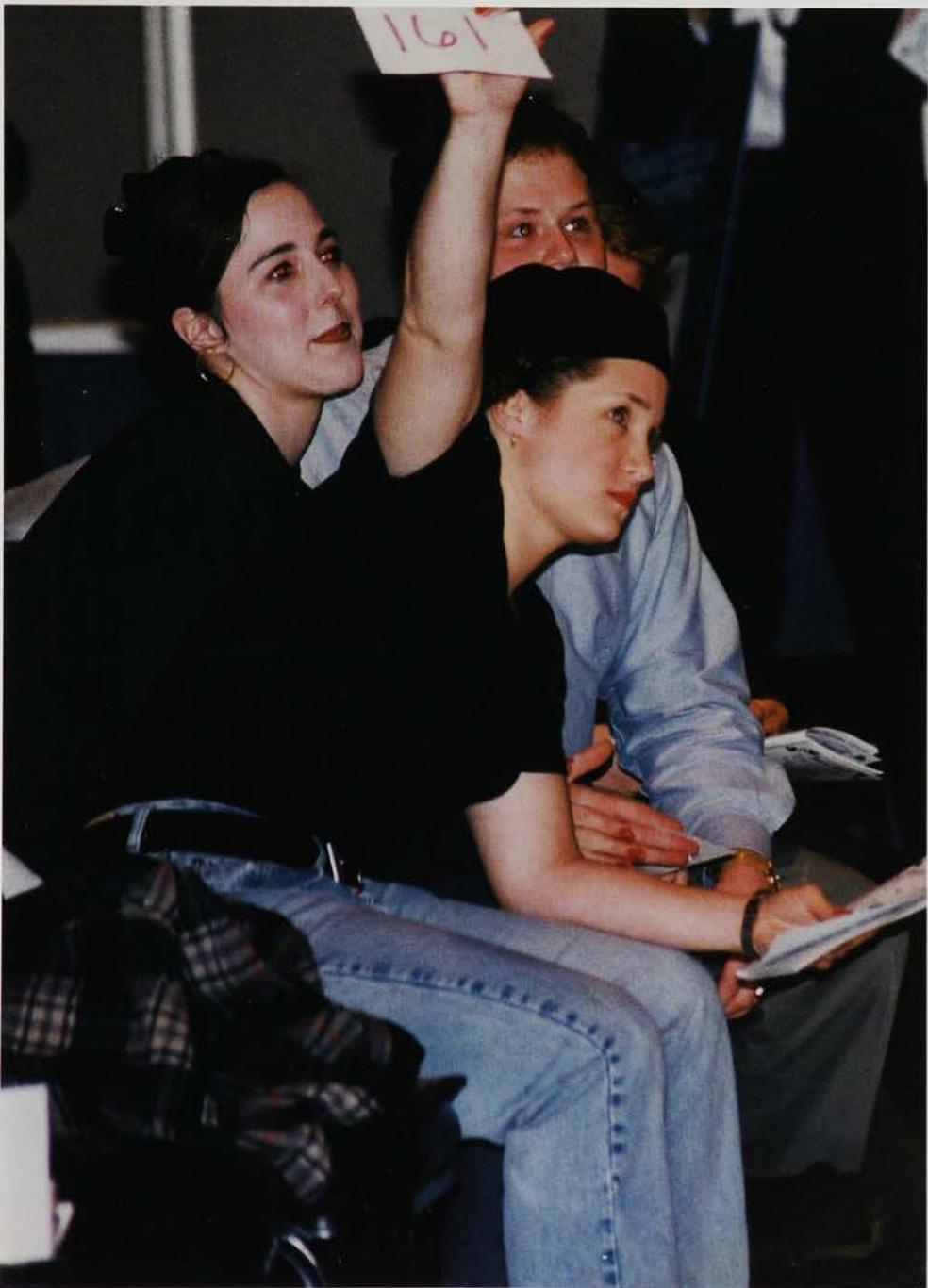


Going Once, Going Twice, Gone...

Autographed Men's Basketball - \$60
1 Month Free Parking On-Campus - \$140

First In-Hall Lottery Picks

Kennedy Onassis - \$2,200
Madison - \$250
Dakota - \$1,400
Riverside - \$1,600
Munson - \$1,500
Francis Scott Key - \$1,250



Valerie Purdy makes her final bid for FSK with friend Chava Sladek by her side.



Jennifer Fluegge

No Experience Required

One of the strongest selling points of The George Washington University was its location: right in the thick of the nation's capital. GW's urban campus allowed it to offer a variety of internships. Students could get job experience, build up their resume, and expand their learning outside the classroom.

Some internships offer pay or even the ability to get credit hours. One junior in the business school explained, "Last semester, my schedule was perfect. Then one of my classes was canceled. Luckily, I was able to put together a three credit internship that filled the hole in my schedule." Most students were so happy to secure internships that some did not care whether it was paid. The practical work experience helped the students both in and out of the classroom.

Internships were offered all over D.C., but one of the best was at the White House. Mark Hazen, a freshman, was one of the many interns at The White House who printed Christmas cards for President Bill Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

While a good number of GW students intern on Capitol Hill, there were also internships that were not

in the government sector. Finding out about possible internships was quite easy. Students who are interested can check out The Career Center, the Internet's job and internship listings on line, specific departments at GW, or the grapevine.

The main point of an internship was to gain invaluable experience and help make an impressive addition to a resume. Those who were familiar with interning, offered this tidbit of advice to the neophytes about to embark on their first internships: "If an internship happens to be unpaid, you can be more demanding about exactly what you want to do. Don't settle for answering phones if you crave other kinds of experiences. Since you are donating your time gratis, you might as well let them know what you are interested in doing."

With employers and graduate schools paying close attention to work experience in addition to grades, students treated internships as a way to get a foot in the door. They also hoped it would open up more opportunities for them and/or that the internships would lead to full time jobs and promising future careers once they graduated.





Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom



Dave Letterman continued to hold a solid lead among college viewers with his top-ten lists and out-of-control style. In the war for ratings, however, "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno bested Letterman's "Late Show."

Fascination with the paranormal and supernatural made "The X-Files" a Friday night cult phenomenon. The show was about an unconventional FBI agent named Fox Mulder (David Duchovny), who developed a consuming passion for a group of unsolved cases known within the FBI as X-Files. To keep tabs on his work — and to debunk his theories — the FBI teamed him with Agent Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson), a young, skeptical agent who has a degree in medicine and allegiance to science. The unlikely duo investigated bizarre deaths, disappearances, and other uncommon events with the common link between the plots being the inability to explain the events through science.



TOP FILMS

Toy Story Batman
Forever Seven Get
Shorty Showgirls
The American President
Ace Ventura: When
Nature Calls Mr
Holland's Opus Heat
Casino Twister



Combining the extraordinary talents of best-selling author Michael Crichton and Steven Spielberg's Amblin Television, "ER" explored the inner workings of an urban teaching hospital and the dedicated physicians who staff its overburdened emergency room. Starring Anthony Edwards, Julianna Margulies, Eric La Salle, George Clooney, Sherry Stringfield, Noah Wyle and Gloria Reuben, "ER" was the highest rated show on TV and the show to watch on Thursday nights.



The Gospel According To...

Saviour

cast Antoine Frederick

Maureen Healy, Brian Ziegler

Giselle Ruzany, Teshina Wilson

Aleshia Young

Alex Kalkines

Betrayer

Barbara Blauhut, Kris Church

Angel

Melissa Doumitt, Suzanne Foley

Jean LaFauci, Heather Pultz

Disciple

Veronica Byam, Claire Decoteau

Andrew Kozma, Renee Moskowitz

Ben Rubin, Haruna Shiraton

Rachel Waldine

Crowd

Lea Abiera, Carrie Lewis, Gage Linden

Nancy Menapace, Julie Relyea

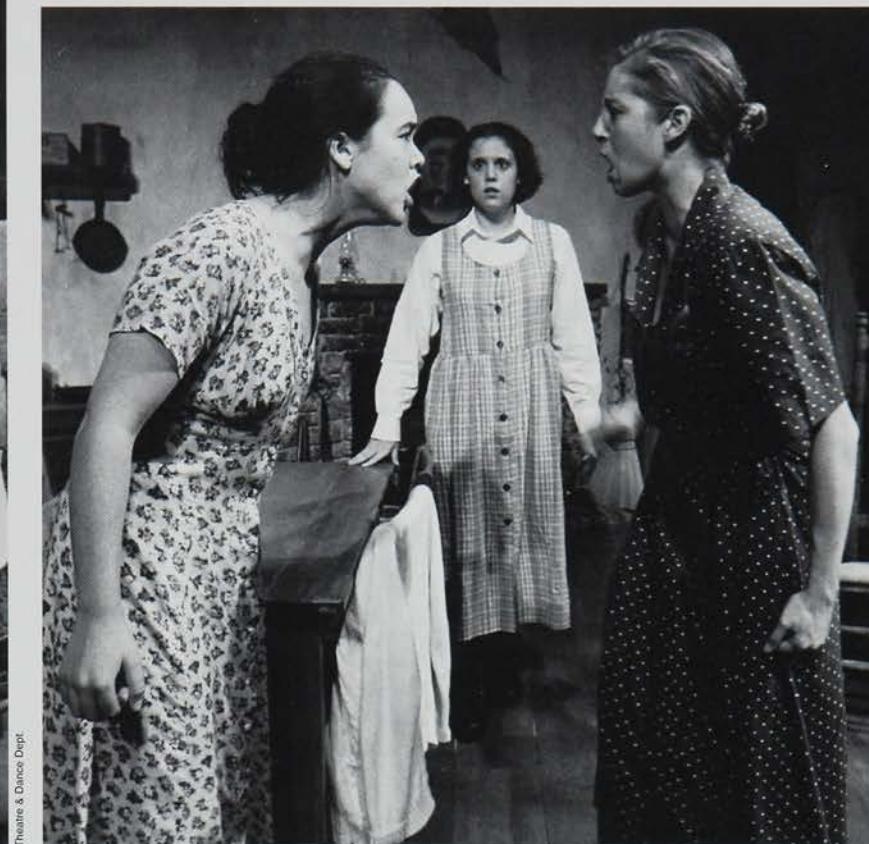
Sarah Ries, Lakisha Shaw

Iwonka Swenson, Kelly Walsh

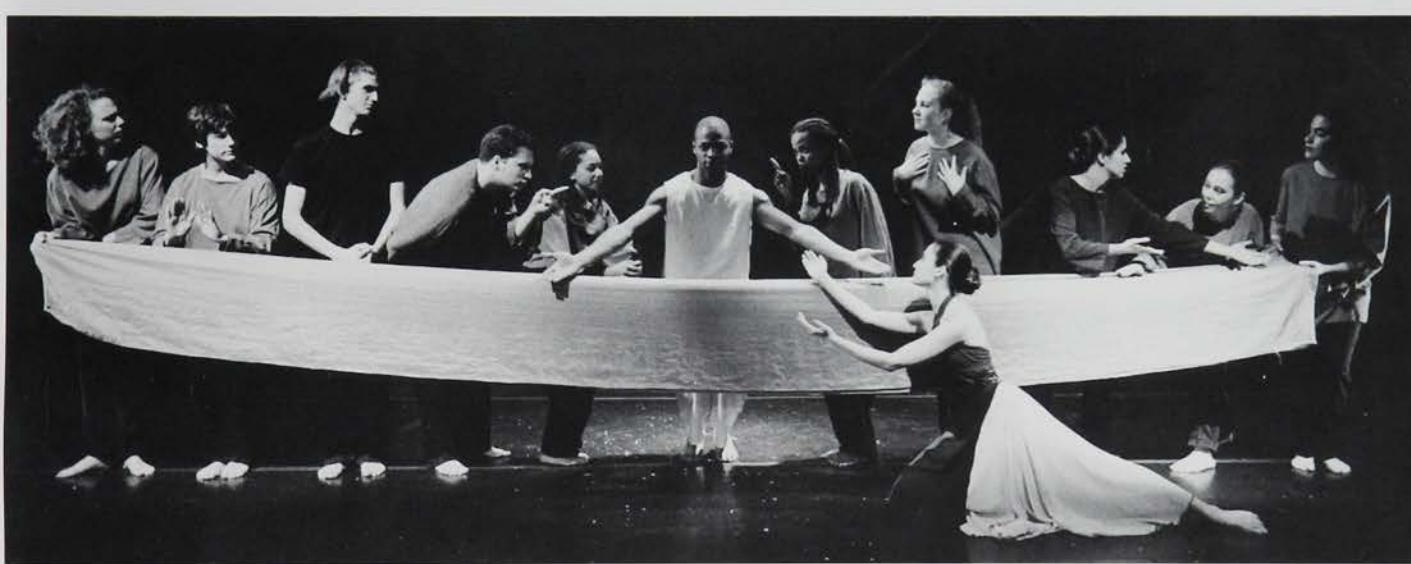
Wounded



theatre group dance



Theatre & Dance Dept.



Theatre & Dance Dept.



Dancing at Lughnasa

cast

Michael	Luke Enos
Chris	Ashley Fleming
Maggie	Candice Cook
Agnes	Sara Wagner
Rose	Laura Mann
Kate	Ann Carr
Gerry	Cody Landis
Jack	Jared Peterson

Dancing at Lughnasa is Brian Friel's remembrance of a family which he loves but whose loss has left him in deep sorrow

theatre group



Hay Fever

cast

*Judith Bliss
David Bliss
Sorel Bliss
Simon Bliss
Myra Arundel
Richard Greatham
Jackie Coryton
Sandy Tyrell
Clara*

*Carole Stover
John F. Degen
Maura Miller
Brain Coleman
Kristiana Knight
Alan Goy
Kerry Washington
Michael Laurino
Rachel Flehinger*

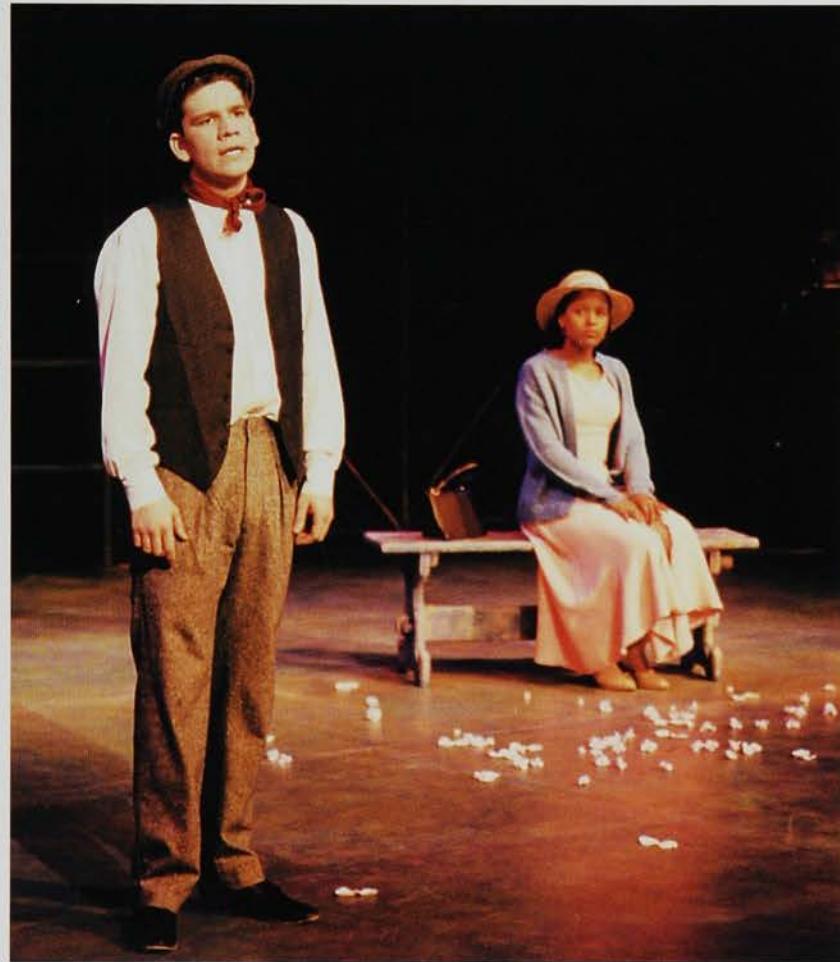




Theatre & Dance Dept.



Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom

The Marriage of Bette and Boo

cast

Bette Brennan Colleen Berry
Margaret Brennan, her mother Jenna Helwig
Paul Brennan, her father Tob Bordelon
Joan Brennan, her sister Rachel Flehinger
Emily Brennan, her sister Laura Becker
Boo Hudlocke Eric Kasik
Karl Hudlocke, his father Ptolemy Slocum
Soot Hudlocke, his mother Andrea Miles
Father Donnally/Doctor Luke Enos
Matt Brian Coleman

Christopher Durang enjoys solid standing as a "new American playwright" - with David Mamet, Albert Innaurato, and Sam Shepard among his peers. An autobiographical piece, *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* is a mature culmination of Durang's attempts to order "the endless details of (his) waking life."

And They Stopped the Show

cast

Claudia Alick Alejo Jumat
Giancarlo Bacigalupo Jean LaFauci
Chris Bender Michael Laurino
Veronica Byam Jonathan Leacock
Jessica Chaldwell Renee Moskowitz
Kris Church Mandy Rives
Christopher Hahn Kerry Washington
Stephan Hellman Teshina Wilson
Maher Jafari Karin Weinberg
Ruth Jimenez

Satisfying the Munchies

ARAMARK Dining Services once again provided GW students with meal plans for their academic year. In question, however, was the food's quality and price. Freshman and sophomores were required to be on the meal plan, and not everyone was happy.

The food was relatively expensive but in competition with other local food services. The food was served fresh and hot and although there may have been questions concerning the food, J Street had no problem filling to its capacity during lunch and dinner every single day. Cashier Debra Banks disagreed with the notion that GW students were as a whole dissatisfied: "I think they've really liked it, especially the deli. They always come, running into line."

Other issues of contention were the variety of foods being offered, and J Street's new, shorter hours. In particular was the decision to discontinue 24 hour service at J Street's Diner. "I really liked being able to come back to J Street after a long

night out — now, there's not a place in sight to get some fries at four o'clock in the morning," commented freshman Kristin Jenkins, who was just one of the Diner's hundreds of late-night customers. Dining Services administration members defended the action as a cost-cutting measure which eliminated the waste of an unused service. However, the massive wave of protest by the Student Association and GW as a whole led Dining Services to reinstate longer hours in certain areas.

Besides J Street, of course, was the all-you-can-eat Thurston Dining Room. Students held Thurston as their favorite for its locale — being right downstairs, the stuff-yourself-and-go appeal of Thurston's basement was overpowering. Another regular genre of Thurston eaters was the basketball team, who frequently came in to fill up before a big game. This was also an exciting benefit to the rest of GW, who got to celebrity sight-see while they ate.

The last piece of big news was the end of the Mitchell Courtyard Cafe. As students began to loudly decry the new 18% surcharge imposed by Domino's, Aramark converted the Mitchell facility into a branch of its own pizza service, Itza Pizza. While most contended that Itza Pizza was not nearly as tasty as its off-campus competition, many still ordered it because it was cheaper.

Combined with off-campus dining alternatives, GW was still more flexible than most other universities, leaving many students well served.





Photo Credit



Photo Credit



Photo Credit



Photo Credit

Going Out

When the partying began, on a Thursday, Friday or any other night here at GW, the city provided GW students with a lot of options. The city, filled with bars, clubs, and The Mall, was very relaxed compared to other major cities in the United States. While most people enjoyed going out, nightlife for others meant staying home and relaxing. Certain people stick to the same thing all the time which meant going to the same bar week after week. People who did this like the familiarity of the environment. They liked meeting the same people and liked to listen to the same disc jockey attempt to mix songs together. They drank the weekly special and attempted to consume as many beers as possible. Noteably, the latter was a common theme among the students at GW. Most people's stories by the time they are seniors all began with a familiar phrase - "the best time was when I was really wasted and..."

Clubs in DC provide different mediums for students to get out and to party. The main attraction was supposedly the music, but the alcohol played a vital role as well. The music was relatively similar at most of the clubs, however, some switched the music variations on different nights in order to provide a change of pace, or to attract a different crowd. The clubs usually charged a cover fee of around \$10. Once you entered the club, the DJ's familiar style of music began to fill your head, and depending on the aura of the party and your mood as well, an overwhelming desire to have a good time engulfed your body. Drinks ranged from \$2 - \$25. Most clubs had a VIP area where those that have bought a membership to the club had special access to.

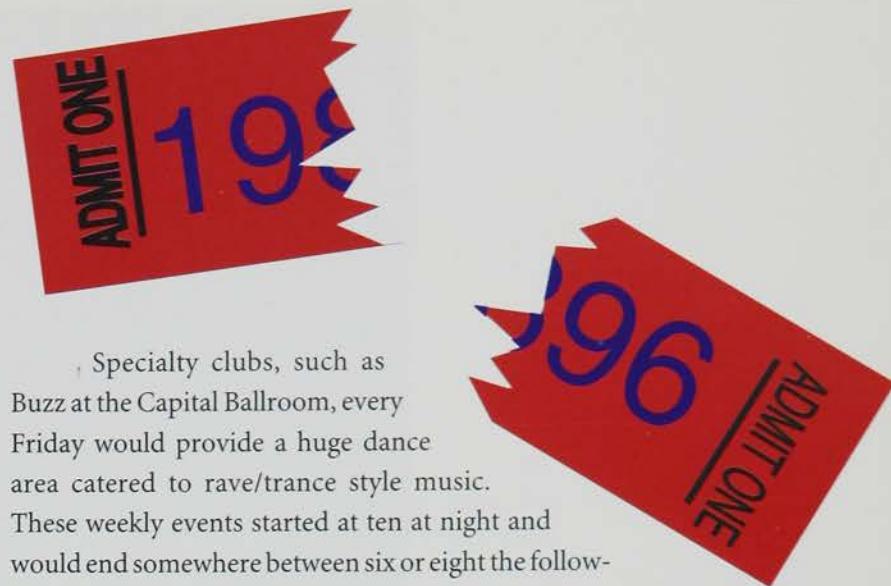
The Zei Club, and Babylon were two of the many popular clubs located only a couple blocks from campus. Both were popular spots for the older students where the minimum age was usually 21. The required dress was casual, but no sneakers or hats were allowed. This was rarely even a problem, as most of the people that attended clubs in DC did their best to look their best. The Spy Club and Bravo! Bravo! were very popular among the underclassmen here at GW, where the minimum age requirement was 18.





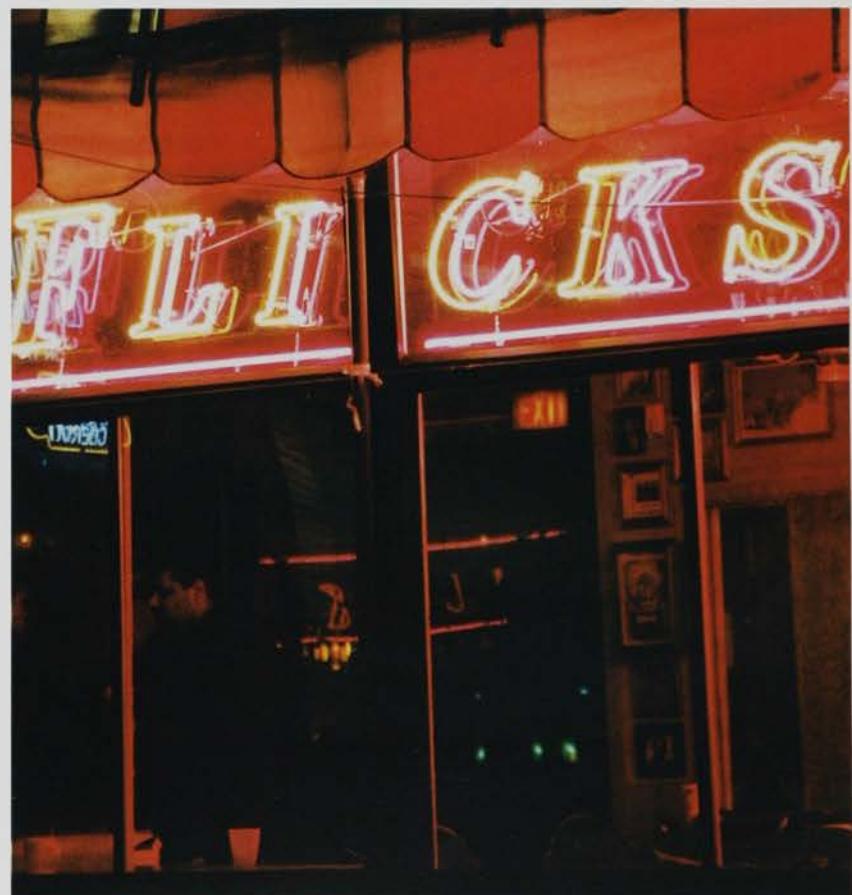
Going Out





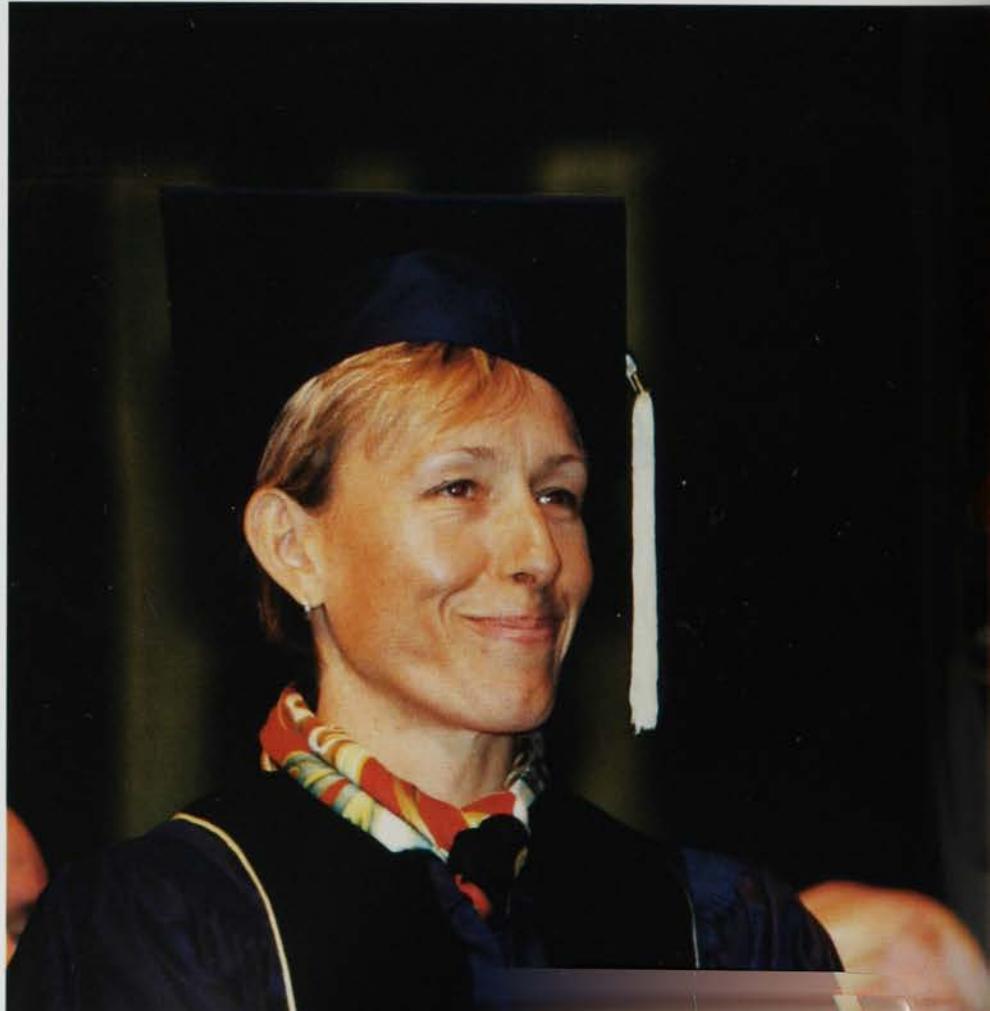
Specialty clubs, such as Buzz at the Capital Ballroom, every Friday would provide a huge dance area catered to rave/trance style music. These weekly events started at ten at night and would end somewhere between six or eight the following morning. This type of club has become increasingly popular, and Buzz, which has been on and off over the last couple years, is DC's first party dedicated to this rave/trance style of music.

Let's not forget about the bars. They have always held a vital role in the life of college students. GW bars, such as Flipp's, have been a part of the school's party scene for nearly ten years now. People could go there every weekend for their entire college career and not get sick of it. The atmosphere was very laid back, the music was good, and everybody just wanted to drink. Other bars like the Black Rooster, Crow Bar, and Flick's provided similar surroundings. Promoters usually from GW or a surrounding school, set up the entertainment at these bars. The cover charge was usually \$5 and varies if you were of drinking age or not. The promoter provided the people, but then retention was up to the bar itself. People came back week after week if the bar gave them the fulfillment that they needed.





The



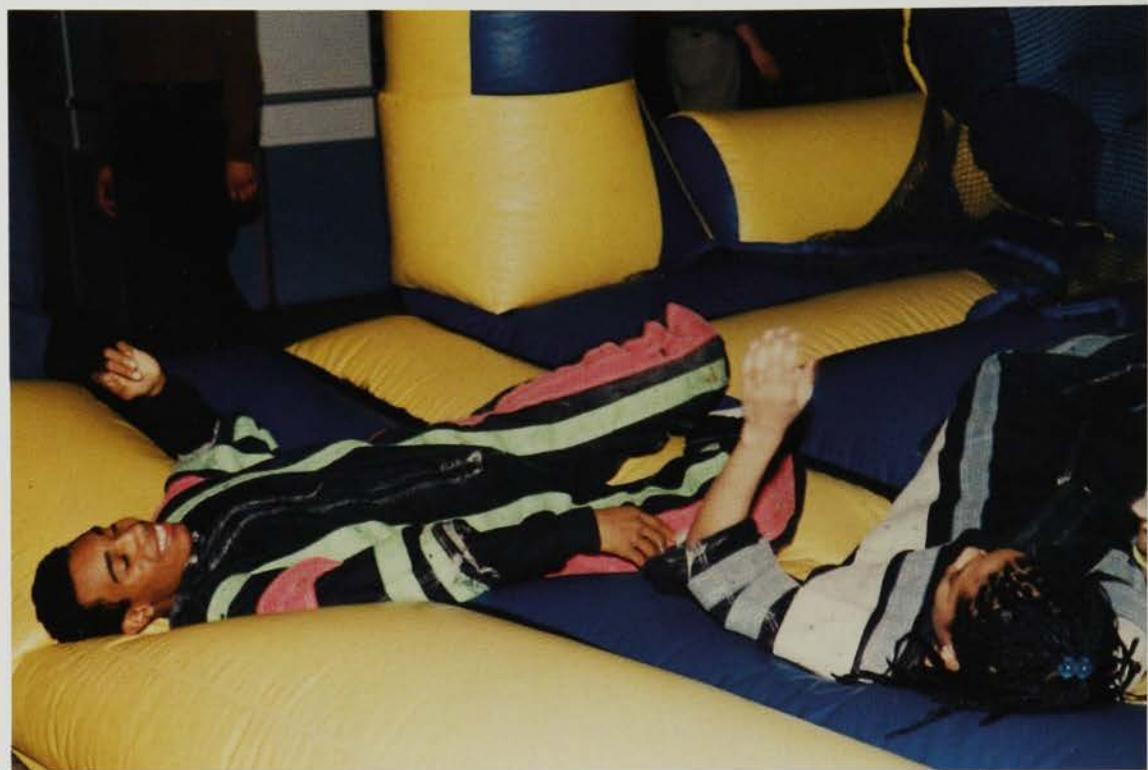
CELEBRATING

Students, faculty, and staff filled Lisner Auditorium to mark GW's 175th Anniversary Convocation. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Jack Zeglis discussed the vision for the future of the University and lamented on the past 175 years of memories. President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg joined in the celebration and honorary degrees were presented to talk show host Larry King, former tennis great Martina Navratilova, and former GW Board of Trustees Chairman Everett H. Bellows.

Larry King, no stranger to politics, has served as a voice of the people and interviewed prominent members from around the globe. Martina Navratilova, was commended for her commitment to animal rights, environmental protection, and issues dealing with her homosexuality. Everett Bellows was recognized for his work on the Board of Trustees and his devotion to GW.



HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



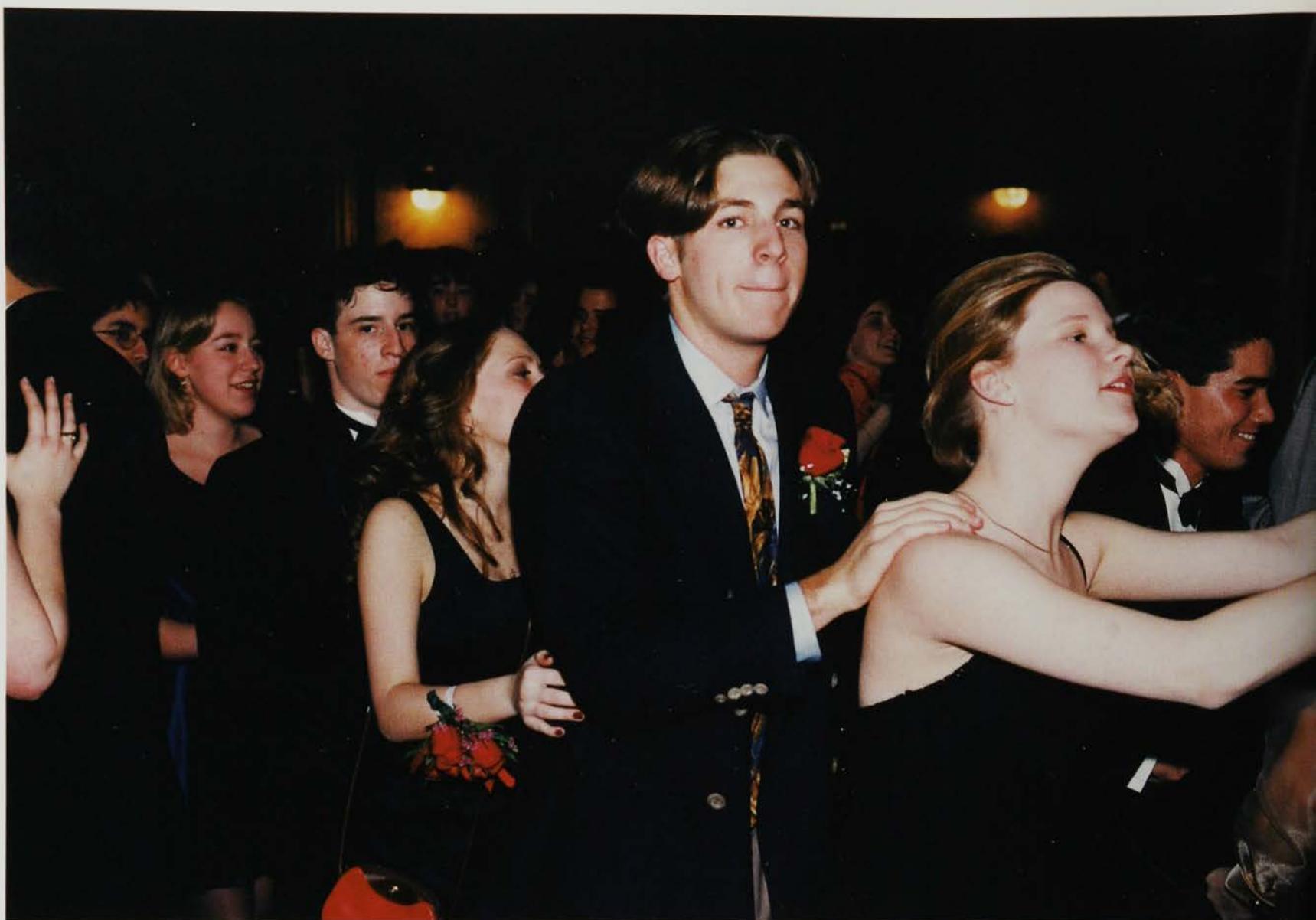
GW's Homecoming Week and Charter Day Celebration, focusing on the 17th Anniversary was unbelievably successful. Starting on Monday, February 5, the activities lasted thru Saturday the 9th. The first of three home basketball games was held on Monday night, where the men played UNC-Charlotte. Entertained by a skillful win, students in attendance were given free Homecoming Week megaphones, compliments of the Program Board.

On Tuesday night, hypnotist Tom Deluca stunned a packed Lisner Auditorium, as he had entranced students dancing, putting on other people's shoes, and talking to their hands. This was also the first opportunity to get the 3-D Homecoming t-shirt, complete with glasses.

On Thursday night, students packed the Marvin Center for MC 175: We've Got It All. The Program Board put on two showings of "Get Shorty" in the Betts Theatre, while other diversions entertained others on the Marvin Center's five floors. Upon entrance, everyone received an MC 175 t-shirt and cup, as well as party hats and other favors. Then it was on to Columbian Square where everyone became a contestant in a game-show for cash prizes. The free food was matched on the second floor where everyone was treated to buff and blue 175th Anniversary cupcakes. In the third floor ballroom, a carnival atmosphere took over. Students played in the Velcro Olympics, while others made their own karaoke music videos, complete with costumes. Others had their photos placed on their favorite magazine covers. Students were treated to free billiards and bowling on the fifth floor, where tenpin tourneys







Gala Celebration

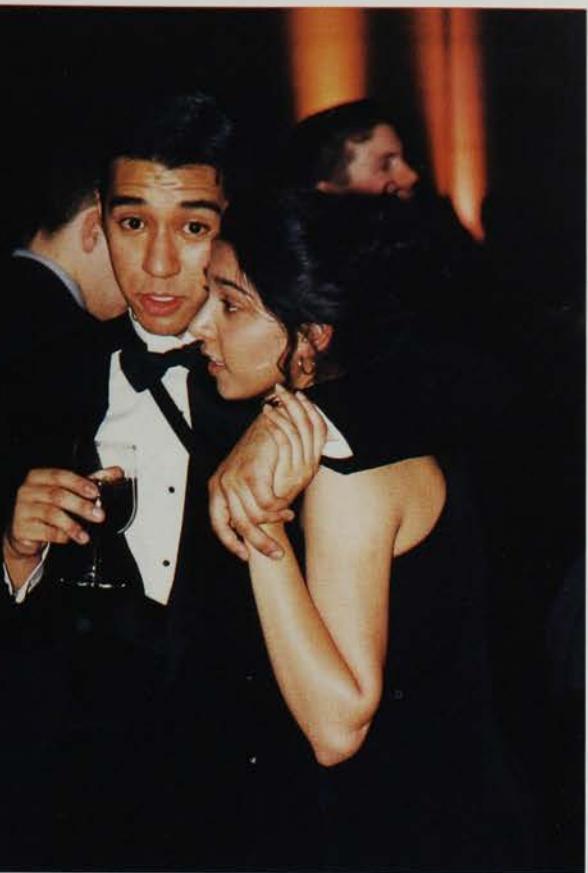
A crowd of over 2,000 partied the night away at the University's most dressed-up celebration of its 175th Anniversary. Guests were initially greeted by a hulking banner which hung from the archways of historic Union Station. Inside, an endless feast of gourmet foods, topped with the spectacular and invigorating music of Odyssey, facilitated an ecstatic celebration of longevity.

The evening was speckled with exciting surprises, including appearances by George, as well as the give-away of sparkling light wands. By far, the most impressive feature of the evening was the 3-D laser show

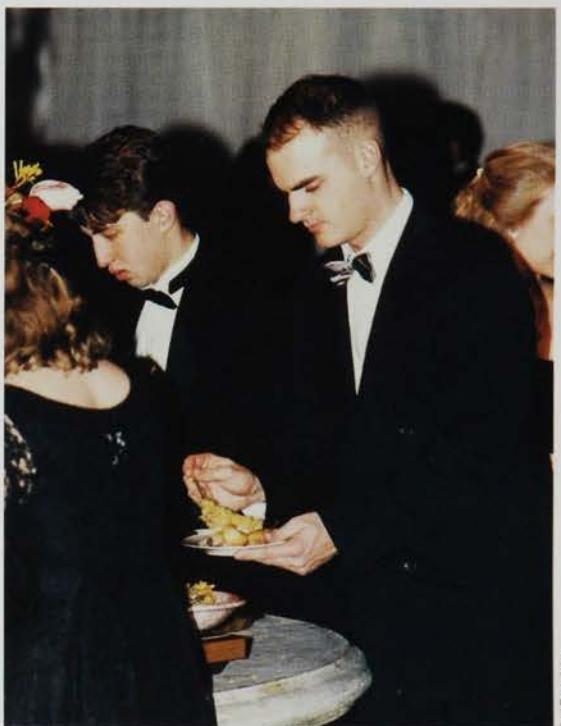
which showcased GW and its history. Attendees donned special 3-D glasses and marveled at the screen, as images of the clocks outside Gelman and Quigley's came speeding toward them. Topped with fog, the laser show left everyone in euphoric awe. The show was repeated throughout the evening, and it was accompanied by laser interpretations of many dance favorites.

Guests ranged from trustees and elders to undergraduate students, and the cuisine was as varied as the crowd. From Chinese food to a genuine bell-ringing ice cream cart, no one left the party hungry. Although the event was scheduled to end at midnight, exuberant gala-goers danced well past that time.

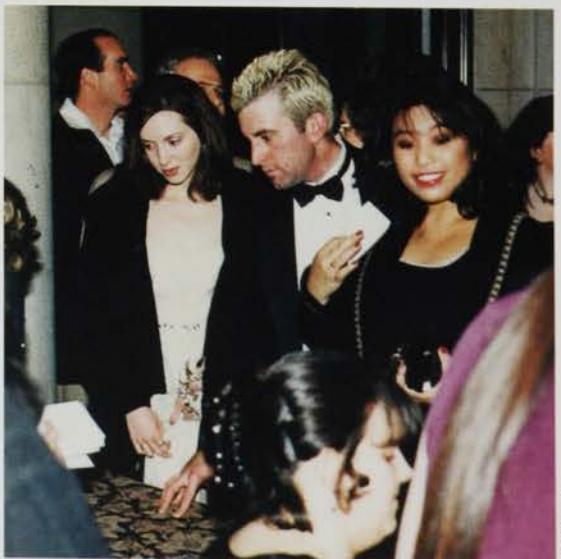




Curt Bergstrom

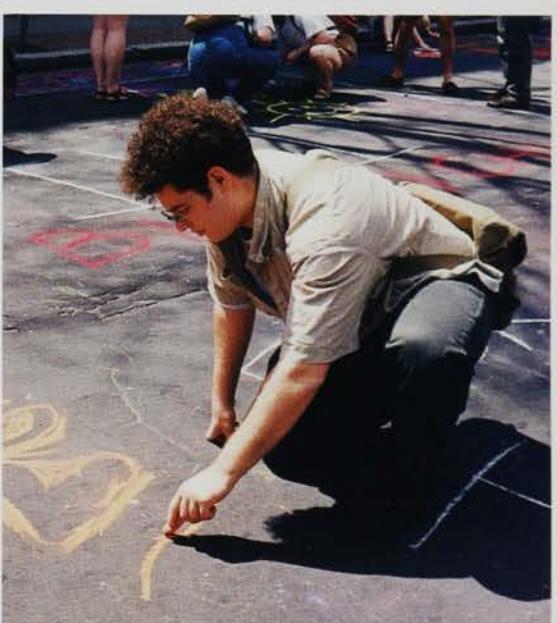


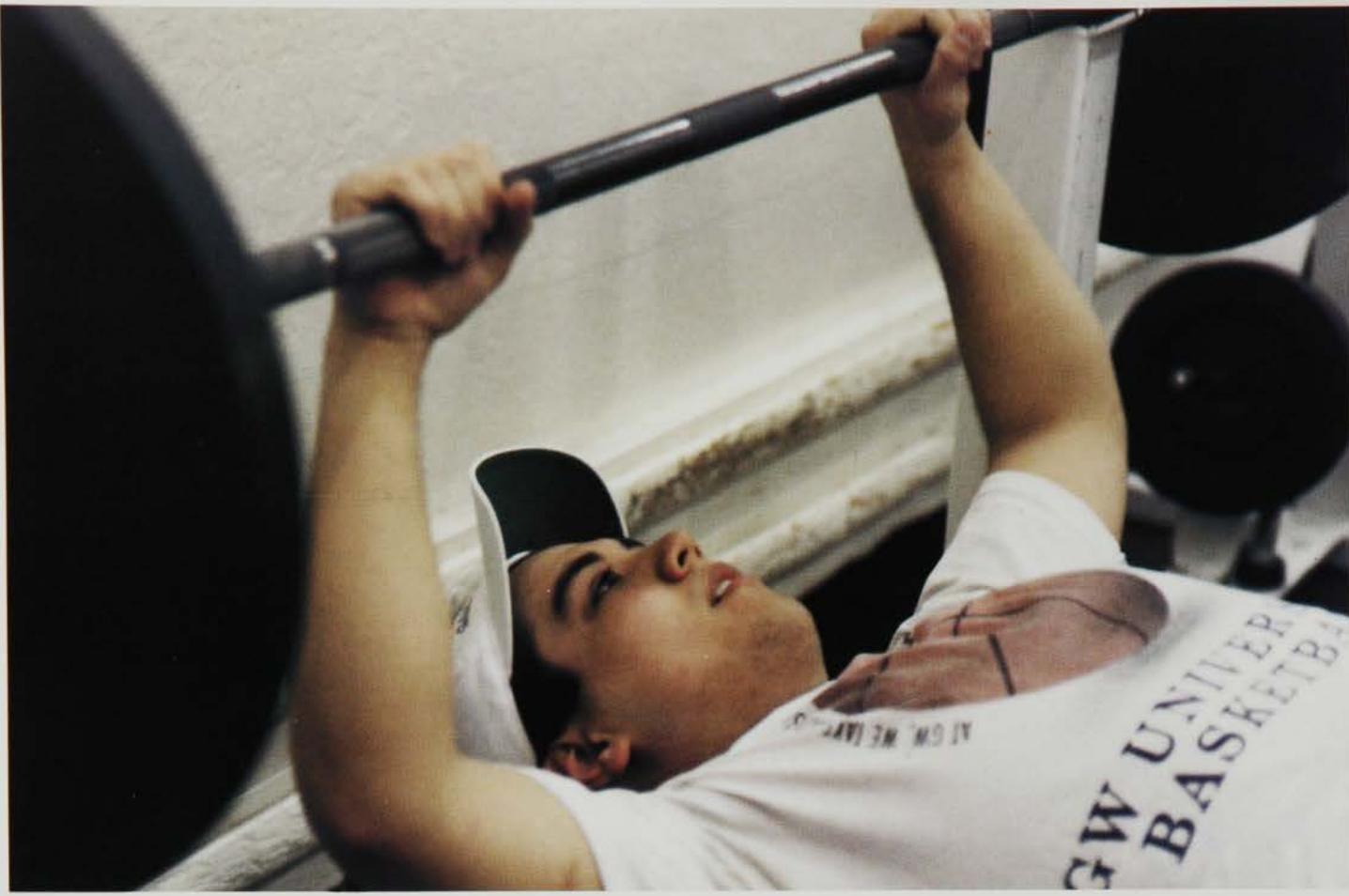
Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom





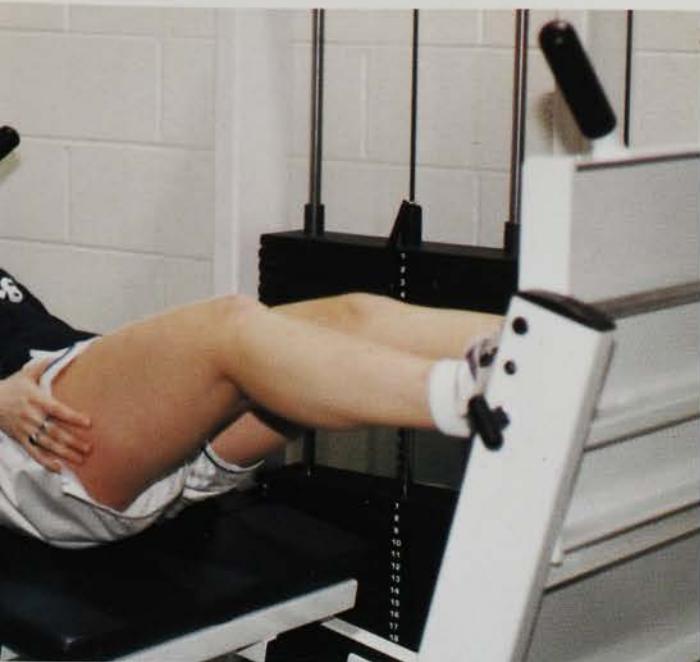


The Smith Center

The Smith Center served many functions for the students, faculty, and staff of the university. Many students would use the weightroom for weight training and aerobic exercise after new hours of operation became established and new equipment, was purchased for general use. Students played raquetball or squash on their free time, and many participated in many of the intramural sports offered by the Smith Center.



FuSheng Wu



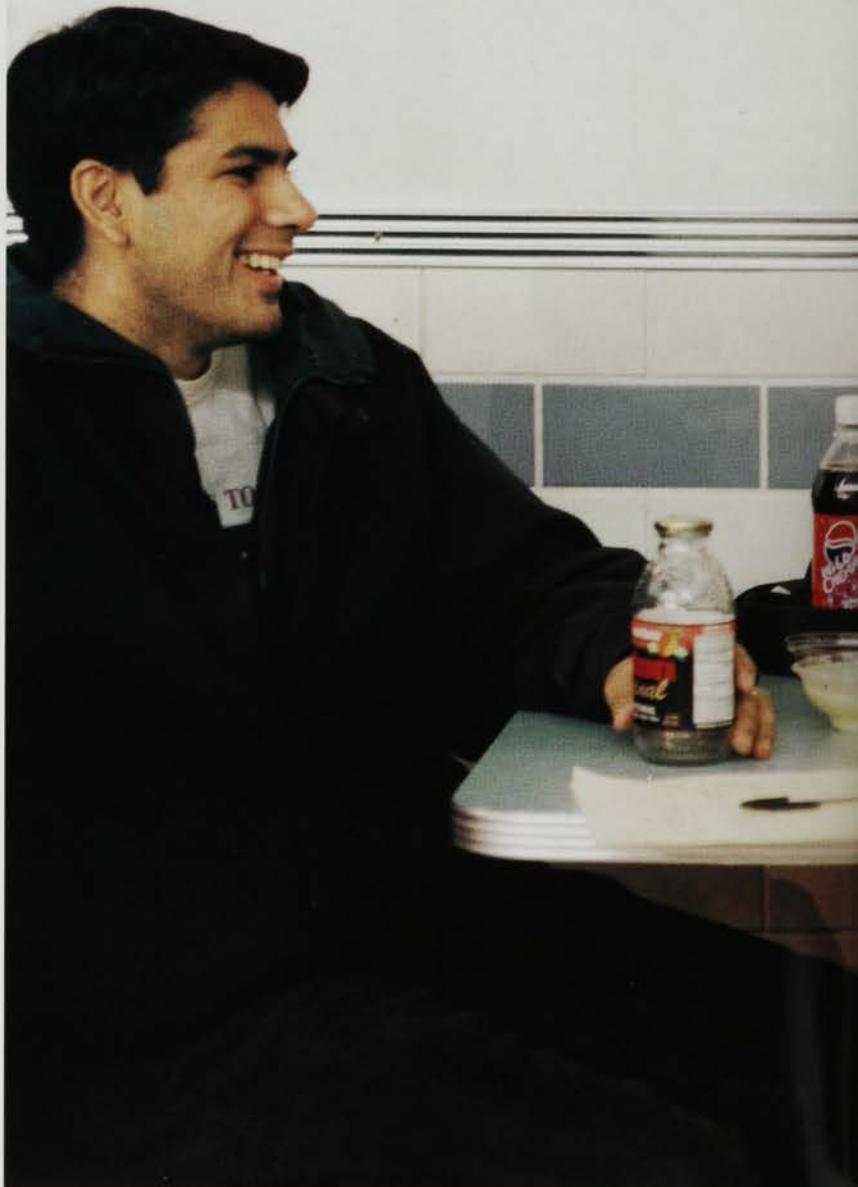
Fu-Shing Wu



Curt Bergstrom



Fu-Shing Wu



When the Marvin Center opened in February 1970, Mrs. Dorothy Betts Marvin had not yet donated the \$1.5 million that she paid to name the center after her late husband, GW President Cloyd Heck Marvin and the theater after herself. The day after 5 students were killed by national guardsmen at Kent State University on May 4, 1970, students gathered at the Marvin Center to christen it the Kent State Memorial Center. 1000 students were present at the ceremony which marked the beginning of a student strike that canceled classes for the first time since the Civil War

and resulted in the faculty declaring that finals exams would be optional.

The student strike was part of a national student strike called for by protestors of the trial of Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale, in New Haven, Connecticut. Students picketed classes, urged professors to cancel classes, and set off fire alarms to disrupt classes. The extent of the strike was disputed. The Hatchet reported that class attendance was below 30% while the official GW press release said the 100 roving strikers picketed classes but caused little disruption.

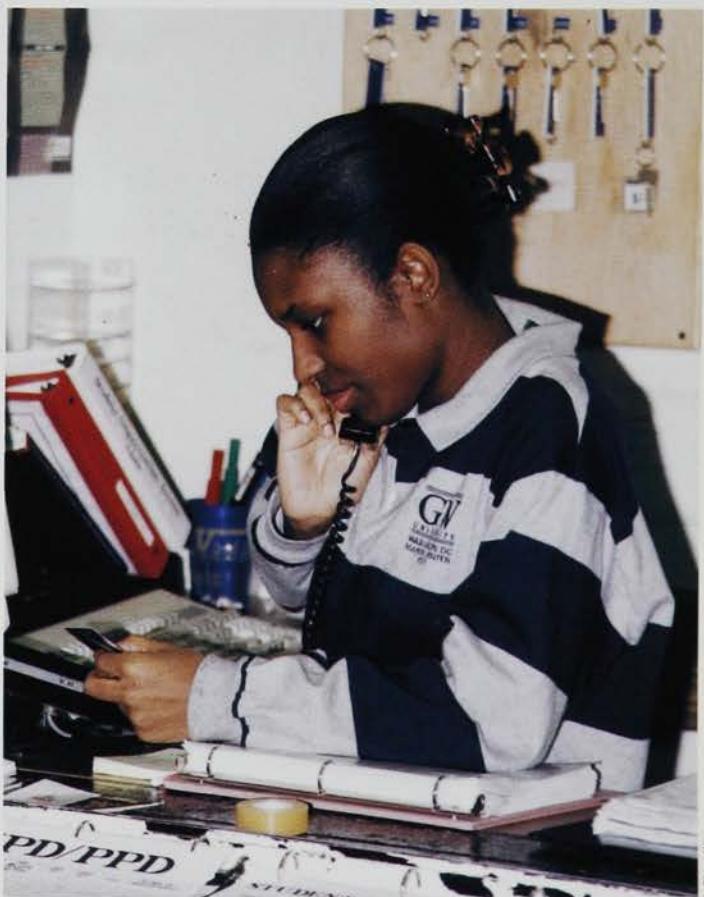


Curt Bergstrom

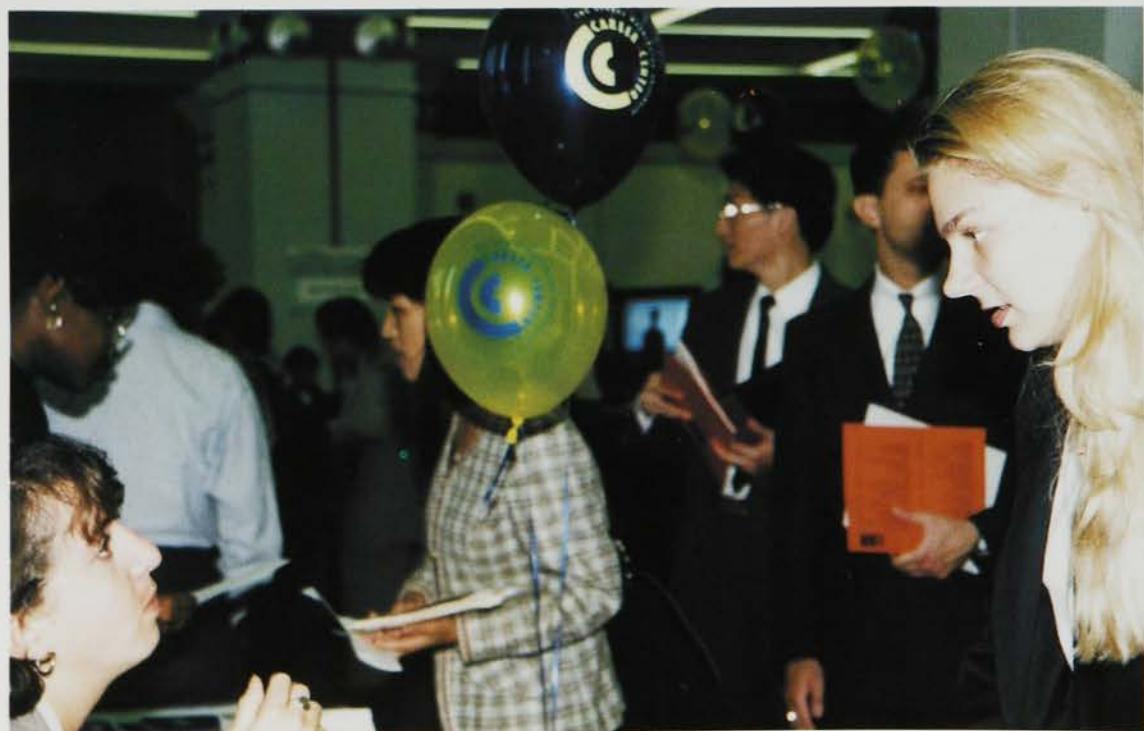
As the center of campus life, 20,000 people passed through the Marvin Center each day. It was home to student organizations, a game-room, the campus bookstore, a convenience store and J Street.



Fu Zheng Wu



Fu Zheng Wu





GW students spent their four years studying hard and hoping to do well for one main reason, that they would be able to snag their perfect job or any job upon graduation. While the mountains of debt that many accumulated while in school might influence students to take any job that came along, most were looking for promising careers as well. Twice a year, students had the opportunity to seek out job and career opportunities at the Career Fair sponsored by the Career Center.

One never exactly knew how experiences from internships, student organizations, and classes might give them an edge in the interview. While other avenues for locating jobs such as the classified ads and networking were always available, the career fair brought prospective employees and employers together in a single place. Students who attended the fairs dressed to impress potential employers with resumes in hand.

Many knew that there are numerous jobs and careers available

but it takes both skill and luck to match their knowledge, talent, and abilities to a profession. The ideal jobs were out there, but finding them was the problem. The career fair gave students the opportunity to speak with company representatives and learn about the individual firms but only its usefulness was limited to the number of firms that came to the fair.

Career fairs over the years had an unpredictable track record in terms of finding qualified employees. One reason for this was that there were fewer positions than employees, a common problem in recent years. Other reasons were job locations in areas that students didn't want to settle in, and compensation packages that weren't enough.

Some students might have thought that they knew the exact job they wanted and the firms they wanted to work for, but many students at the Career Fair stumbled upon other jobs that were equally if not more appealing.



photo credit

photo credit

photo credit

Senior Marie Condron receives the Student Association Member of the Year Award for her work as Vice President of Academic Affairs for three consecutive years. Marie also received the Baer Award.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority receives the Registered Student Organization Award for the group's overall commitment to excellence.

Ommer Totonji hugs Dean Linda Donnels as he accepts the Baer Award for Individual Excellence. Omer also received a Scholarship for Student Leadership Development.



Valerie Purdy, President of Alpha Phi Omega, accepts the Registered Student Organization Award for the second year in a row.





David Jea



David Jea



David Jea

Baer Awards Winners - Omer Totonji, Chun-hui (Shirley) Chen, Marie Condron, David Petron, Jason A. Chautin, and Mark Reynolds

Scholarship for Student Leadership Development

Swati Doshi
Adam Green
Carrie Jablonow
Andrew Lewis
Jonathan Pompan
Carrie Potter
Omer Totonji

Registered Student Organization Awards

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
Alpha Phi Omega
The Black People's Union
The Muslim Student Association

Student Organization Adviser of the Year Award

Aline Orfali, The Arab Club

Walter G. Bryte, Jr. Achievement Award

Thurston Hall Council

Gail Short Hanson Outstanding Service Award

John Schlesinger

Chartered Student Organization Awards

The Cherry Tree Yearbook
Editor in Chief - Curt Bergstrom
Most Valuable Member -
Danette Sokacich

The Program Board

Chairperson - Suzanne Marie Dougherty
Most Valuable Member -
Heather Matthews

Program of the Year - Film Series

Marvin Center Governing Board

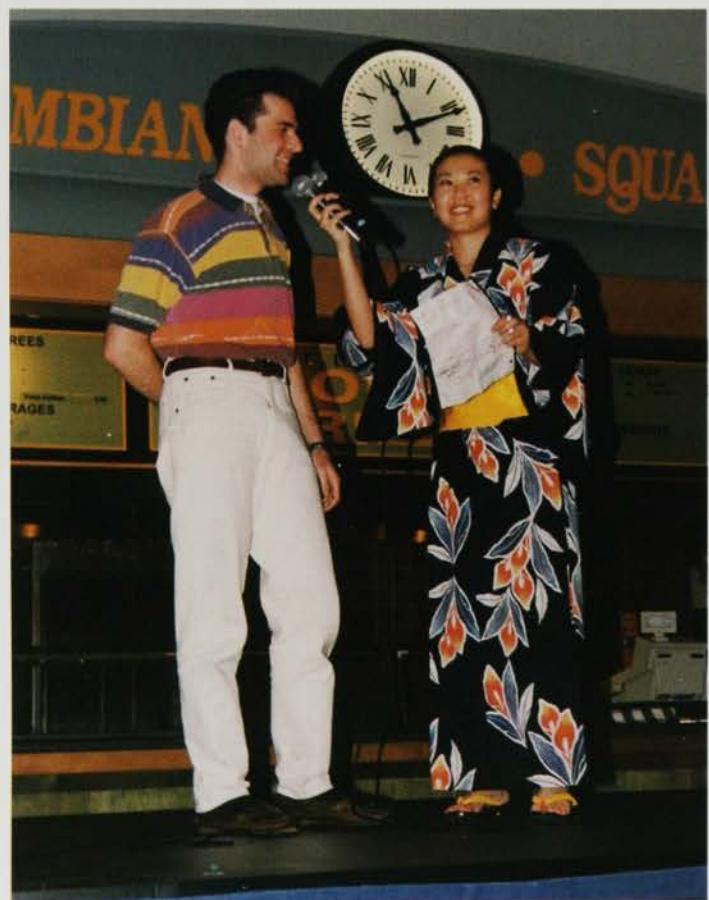
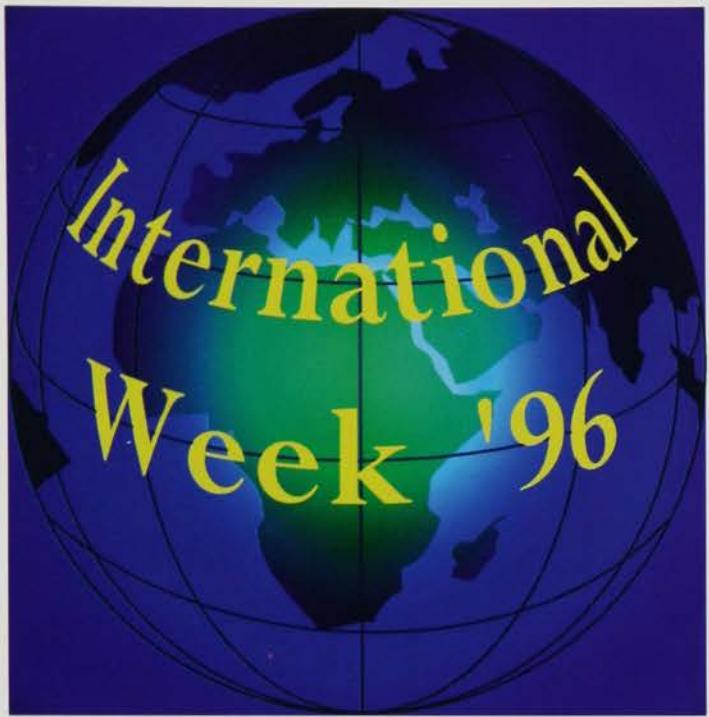
Chairperson - Christopher Ferguson
Most Valuable Member -
Lawrence McNamara
Program of the Year -
MC Renovation Project

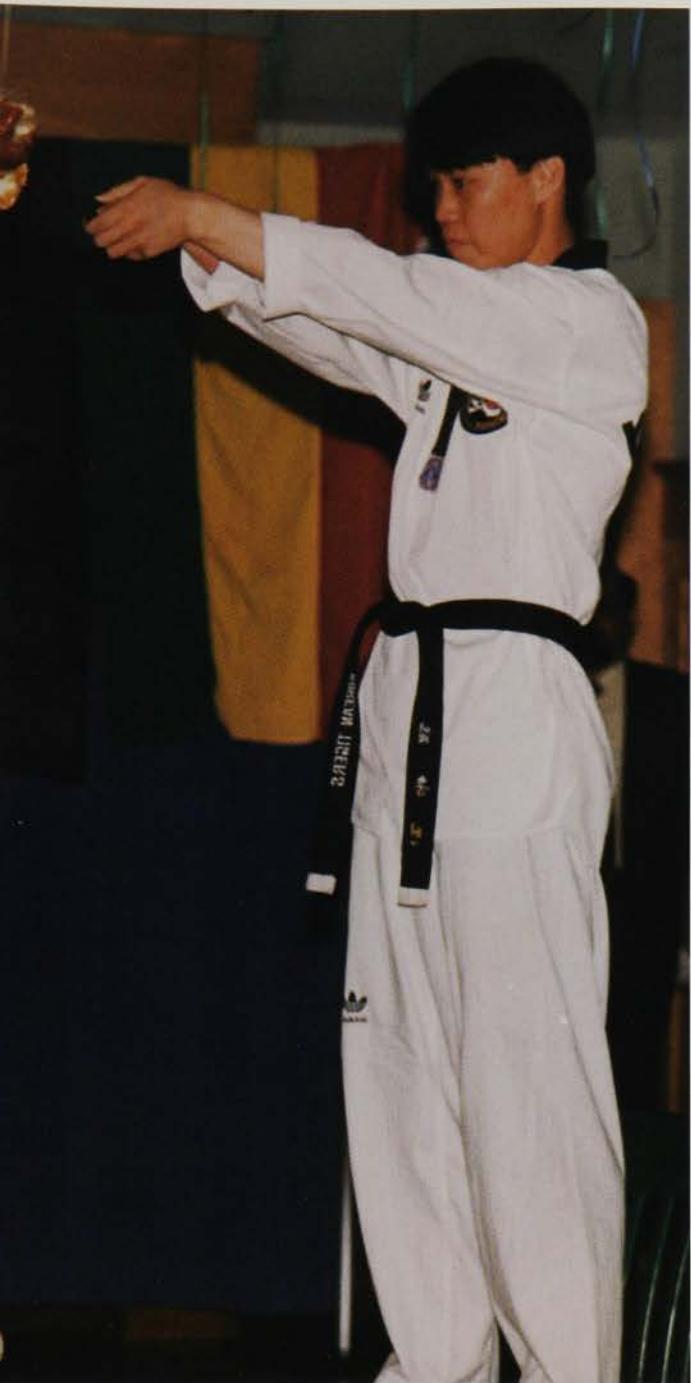
The Residence Hall Association

Chairperson - Shana Greatman
Most Valuable Member -
Rachel Elaine Banzhoff
Program of the Year -
Martha's Marathon

The Student Association

President - Mark Reynolds
Member of the Year - Marie Condron
Program of the Year -
Clean-Up Foggy Bottom











Spring Fling



Kathy Nagy/Photoedit



Kathy Nagy/Photoedit

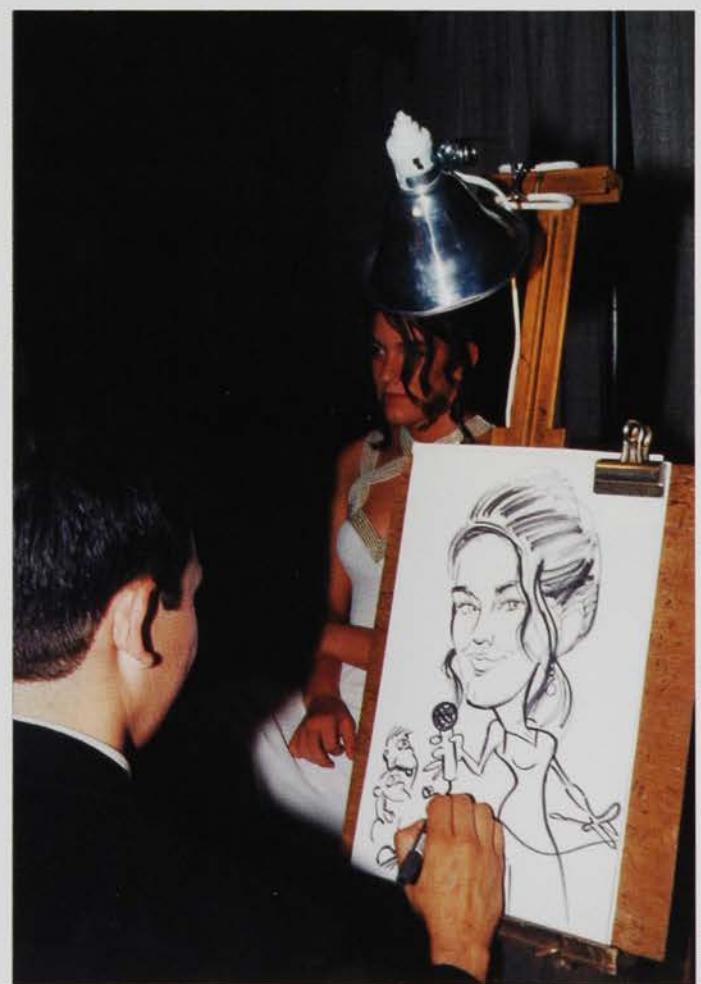
Going Out In Style

On Saturday, May 18, GW enjoyed its last big party of the year before Commencement. The Monumental Celebration was held once again at Union Station and drew a vibrant crowd. Guests included graduates and their families, as well as others from the GW community at-large. The Class of '96 celebrants were entertained by a live band as well as a new 3-D laser show highlighting GW and its programs. Other attractions at the Celebration contributed to the family atmosphere and included Smith Center employees wearing giant animal costumes, magicians, palm readers, and a caricature artist. The festive graduates' appetites were satiated by an extensive selection of delicious gourmet desserts.

The Monumental Celebration was also tied into the theme of

GW's 175th Anniversary year, as advertised by the sprawling banner that hung from the main entrance of Union Station. Young and old alike danced themselves into the night, as the graduating seniors congratulated each other, and GW congratulated itself, for the last time before Sunday's ceremony on the Ellipse.

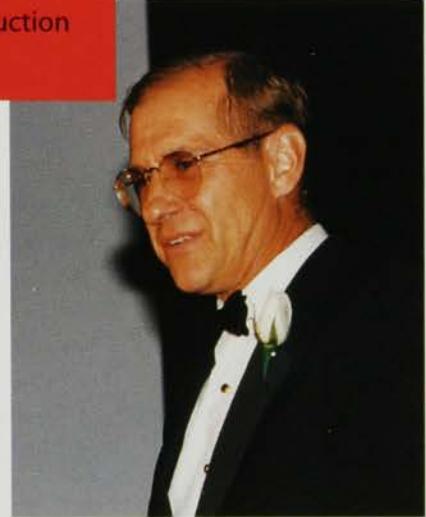




Jason Chauvin

He was Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Davidson and Associates, Inc., the leading producer of educational games for IBM and Macintosh. The company, founded in 1982 by Davidson's wife Janice, was listed as one of the best and most profitable small companies in the world by *Forbes* magazine. Davidson was also cited as one of the best CEOs by *Business Week*. From 1978 to 1989, Davidson served as a senior officer of the Parsons Corporation, one of the world's largest engineering and construction companies.

Robert M. Davidson Law School, JD '67



distinguished alumni achievement awards

Gerald S. Lazarus SMHS, MD '63



Dr. Lazarus was Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of California, Davis and Professor of Dermatology and Biological Chemistry. He was granted his MD with distinction and conducted his residency and research at the University of Michigan and Harvard Medical School. In 1977, Dr. Lazarus was named the Calloway Professor of Dermatology at Duke University and in 1982 moved to the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine to become Chairman of Dermatology. Dr. Lazarus published in excess of 120 original papers and authored numerous books.

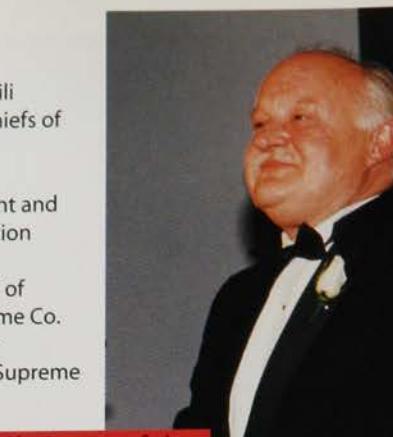
prominent alumni

Arnold "Red" Auerbach President and former coach of the Boston Celtics	Edwin Michael Durso Executive VP and General Counsel of ESPN, Inc.	Gen. John Shalikashvili Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
Julius Axelrod Nobel Laureate and Research Neuroscientist	Lawrence P. English Chairman, CIGNA Health Corporation	John Snow Chairman, President and CEO, CSX Corporation
William Barr Former U.S. Attorney General	Daniel Glickman Secretary of Agriculture	Philip R. Tracey President and CEO of Burroughs-Wellcome Co.
Melvin Carnahan Governor of Missouri	Barbara Keenan Justice, Supreme Court of the Commonwealth of Virginia	Kathryn M. Werdegar Justice, California Supreme Court
Henry Cisneros Secretary of Housing and Urban Development	Gen. Charles Krulak Comandant, United States Marine Corps	
	James Jones U.S. Ambassador to Mexico	
	William Montgomery U.S. Ambassador to Bulgaria	
	Abe Pollin Chairman and President, Washington Bullets and Washington Capitals	
	Charles Reed Chancellor, State University System of Florida	
	Margaret Richardson Commissioner, Internal Revenue Service	
	Paul Roth Dean, University of New Mexico School of Medicine	
	Frank Salizzoni President and Chief Operating Officer, USAir, Inc.	

Dr. London was Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of CACI International, Inc.

He joined CACI in July 1972, after serving twelve years on active duty in the US Navy. Dr. London became active in the US Naval Reserve, retiring as Captain in 1983. CACI flourished under the leadership of Dr. London and his "New Era" strategic vision, formulated in 1990, to transform the company into an information technology focused organization. As a result, the company grew into an international pacesetter in the information sciences and technologies throughout North America and Western Europe.

J.P. (Jack) London SBPM, DBA '71

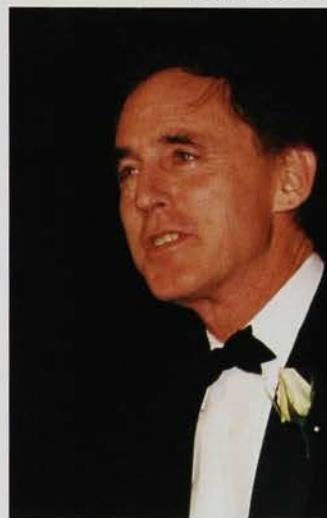


Mr. Longanecker was Assistant Secretary for Postsecondary Education, United States Department of Education, and served as Chief Federal Official under the Secretary of Education, setting US postsecondary education policy. He was immediate past president of the State Higher Education Executive Officers Organization and has served as commissioner on the Western Interstate Commission of Higher Education. In addition, Dr. Longanecker was Executive Director of the Colorado Commission on Higher Education and has written extensively on educational issues including higher education finance.



David A. Longanecker
GSEHD, MA '71

Congressman Stearns became a member of the US Congress in 1988, representing the Sixth Congressional District of Florida. After serving as a Captain in the USAF, Congressman Stearns worked with Control Data Systems, Inc., and founded Stearns House, Inc., in 1972. He has served on the Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs committees. He currently serves on the Telecommunications and Finance; Health and Environment; and Energy and Power subcommittees. Congressman Stearns has received numerous awards for his work in Congress including the Outstanding Leadership Award.



Clifford B. Stearns
SEAS, BS '63

Mr. Sitter had recently retired from Exxon Corporation where he served as President since 1993. Mr. Sitter's tenure at Exxon included previous positions as Senior Vice President and Executive Vice President of Exxon USA and Director and Senior Vice President of Exxon Corporation. His career assignment locations included Sydney, Australia; London, England; New York City and Dallas. In addition to his work with Exxon, Mr. Sitter is a director of the American Petroleum Institute, the Prudential Insurance Company of America, and the United Way of Metropolitan Dallas.



Charles R. Sitter
ESIA, BA '54

about the award

In 1937, the General Alumni Association created the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award to recognize individuals who distinguished themselves through notable achievements in their professional and personal lives. Through their leadership, loyal support, service, and dedication, they have perpetuated the great name of The George Washington University. On May 18, 1996, in historic Union Station, The George Washington University honored seven individuals who brought credit to themselves and their families, to their community, and to their alma mater. A permanent recognition wall, located at the Academic Center, displays the photographs of current honorees and proudly lists all past recipients of this most prestigious award.

Ms. Brown was Chairman of the US Consumer Product Safety Commission. She has served as a consumer advocate for two decades, directing product studies and surveys including the nationally recognized "Toy and Childrens' Products Quality Safety and Price Survey." Ms. Brown was active in the formation of the Washington Office of Consumer Protection and served from 1980 until the time of her current appointment as vice president of the Consumer Federation of America. She appears regularly on national television and writes a safety column in *Good Housekeeping* magazine.

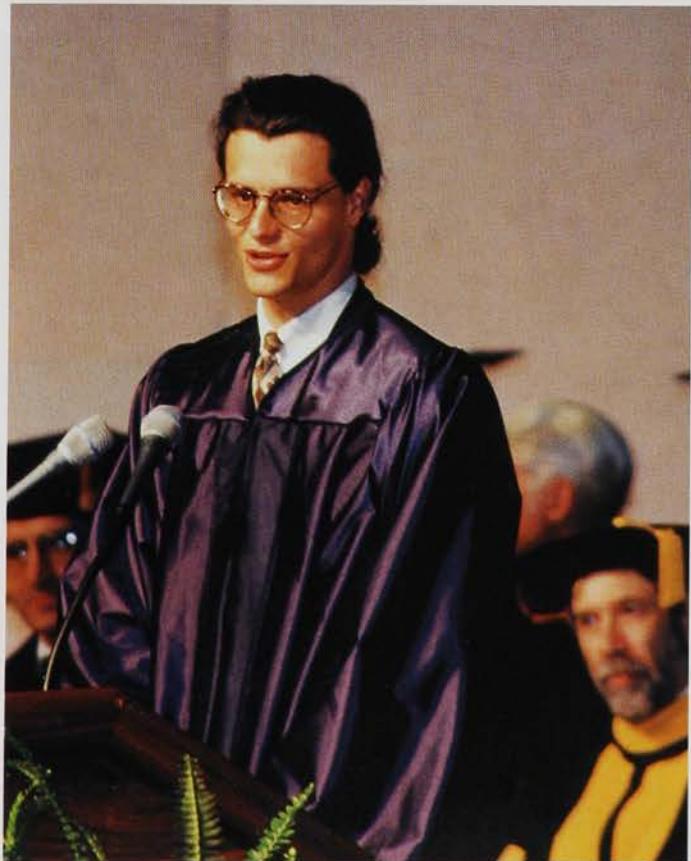


Ann W. Brown
CSAS, BA '59

SENIOR CELEBRATION

One of the new events added to commencement weekend were the Celebrations of Student Achievement sponsored by each school for its graduates. Designed to be more personal than the unified commencement ceremony, each graduate's name was called and they received a diploma case. Student awards, which had previously been presented at sparsely attended awards ceremonies were also presented.





Umbrellas At The Ready

The question that was on everyone's mind for this year's 175th graduation was if there would be rain. Memories of last year's fiasco was fresh on people's minds. Part of the section was reserved for the 1995 graduate who were invited back to attend the ceremony.

On May 19th, graduates and their proud friends and parents actually were greeted with very warm weather early in the morning. As the commencement progressed, the temperature just got warmer and warmer, until it became downright hot and humid.

The commencement planning committee had ordered over 25,000 cases of bottled water thinking that it would be more than sufficient. Even before halfway into the ceremony all of the water stations were completely out of water. The sun's rays were so harsh that people started to move their chairs out of the Ellipse and onto the surrounding sidewalks. The commencement ushers began to patrol the entire area to make sure that people and especially little kids were out of the streets. As a result of the heat and humidity one 12 year old boy fainted from dehydration as well as a pregnant woman. Both were fine once the paramedics in the emergency tent took care of them.

People were desperately waiting for the ceremony to end and were really glad that the ceremony was abbreviated. The question that was on everyone's mind was whether it was cut short due to the Powers That Be or because the audience and graduates were growing restless and sunburned in the open field. One person commented that she felt that the graduation programs were really tacky and wondered why they could not keep the style they had previous years. "It was not as classy as it could have been for the 175th," said one attendee. In addition to the blue striped and red poka dotted com-

mencement program, ushers were also handing out little hand flags emblazoned with the 175th logo.

On top of this some people thought that the ceremony could have been more elaborate considering it was the 175th. During the commencement of 1994, they had a food tent after the commencement and tents for graduates to meet the dean's of their college. During the rained out commencement of 1995 they had barrels of apples and nuts which never got eaten. This year they eliminated the dean's tents and foods. President Bill Clinton was invited to speak but was unable to attend. Instead of one keynote speaker, there were five.

When it came time to confer the degrees, it appeared that those who were receiving Bachelor's of Business Administration from The School of Business and Public Management were the most enthusiastic by the explosive cheers that they gave off. Underneath the graduation gowns, graduates sneaked in bottles of wine and champagne. Others were busy hugging their friends and posing together for one last picture before they started their lives as post graduates.

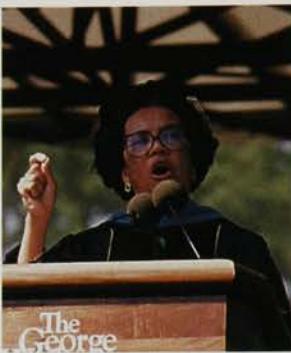
Most kept their speeches under five minutes with a few who only gave two sentences of good luck. President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg asked the audience if they wanted to hear his prepared speech of approximately half an hour in length. People were not very enthusiastic so by democratic consensus, President Trachtenberg gave a three minute speech wishing the graduates well in the future and the still uncharted history of each graduate.

In the end while the weather may have been free of rain the umbrellas still came out anyway to ward off the solar rays. The lesson, you cannot win either way against Mother Nature and her moods.

Francis S. Collins, a physician-geneticist and director of the National Center for Human Genome Research, oversaw the 15 year project to map and sequence all of the human DNA by the year 2005.



Marian Wright Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, is a life-long advocate for disadvantaged Americans.



Roy Lichtenstein is noted as one of American Pop Art's originators.



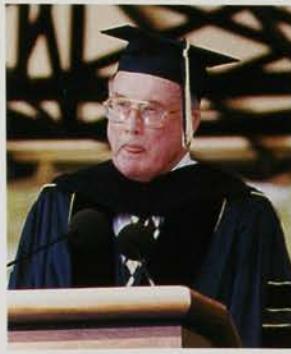
Hugh B. Price is an advocate for urban and minority issues, particularly those involving African Americans.

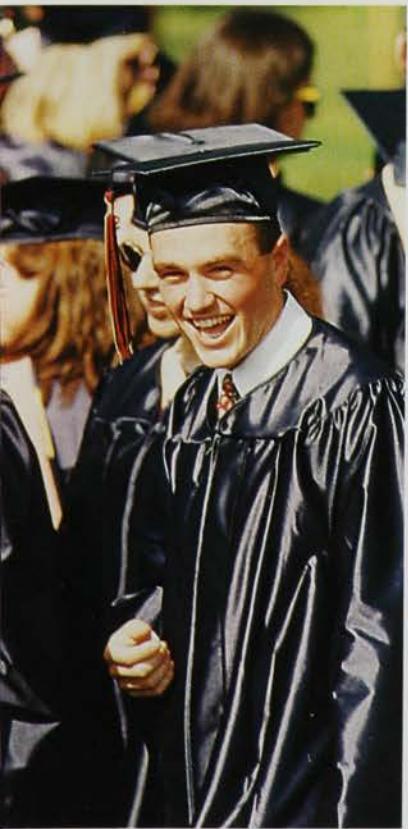


Yitzhak Rabin's son, Yuval, receives GW's first posthumous degree for his father's dedication towards Middle East peace talks.

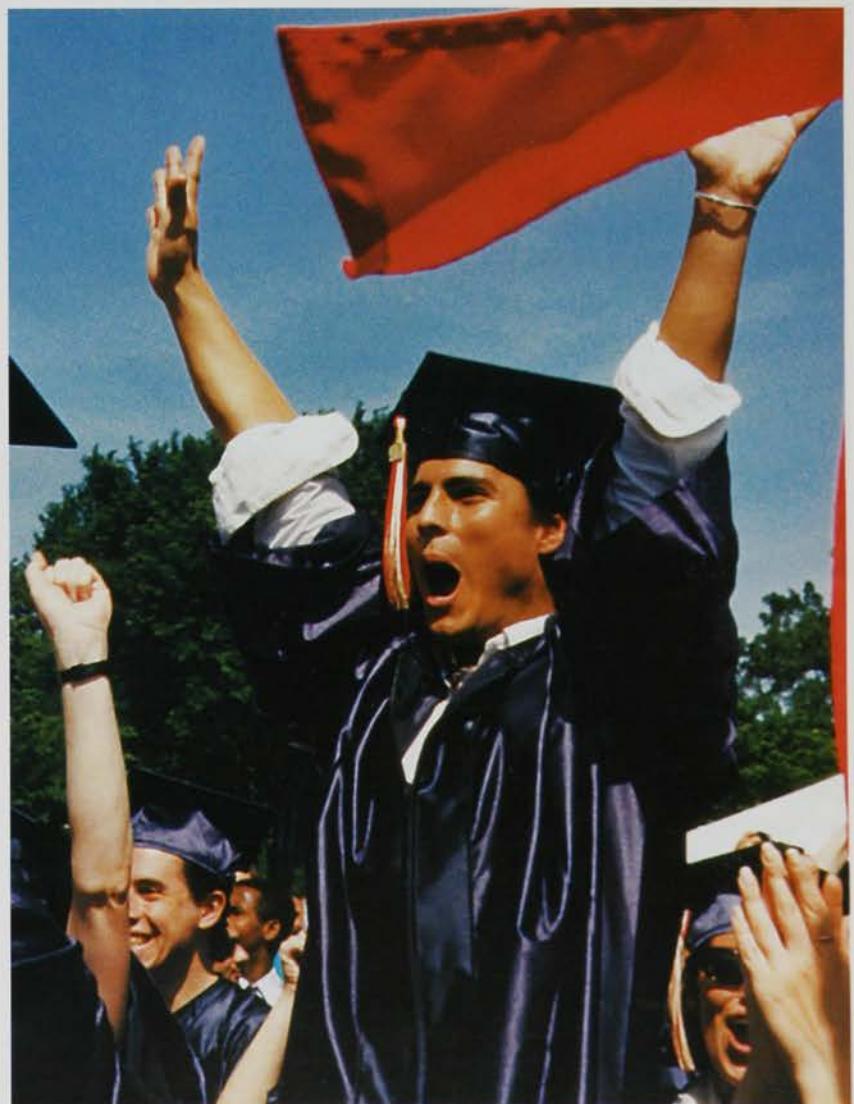


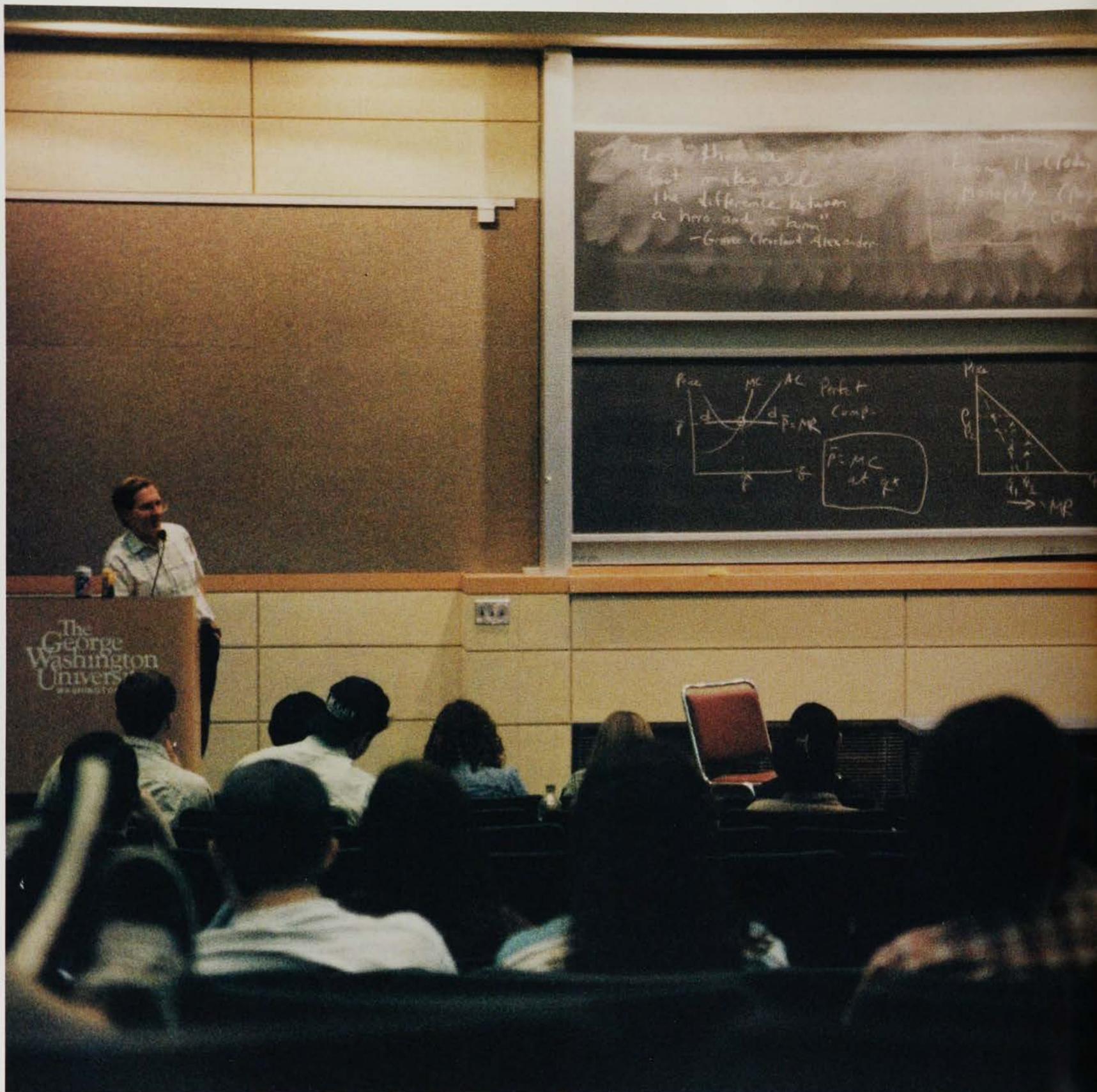
Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist has served on the highest court for 24 years.











Classes are held for the first time on September 8

1822

The Theology Department is discontinued due to lack of interest. Its presence was related to the school's Baptist roots.

1825

The Medical Department is founded at the Hard Rock Cafe on E Street.

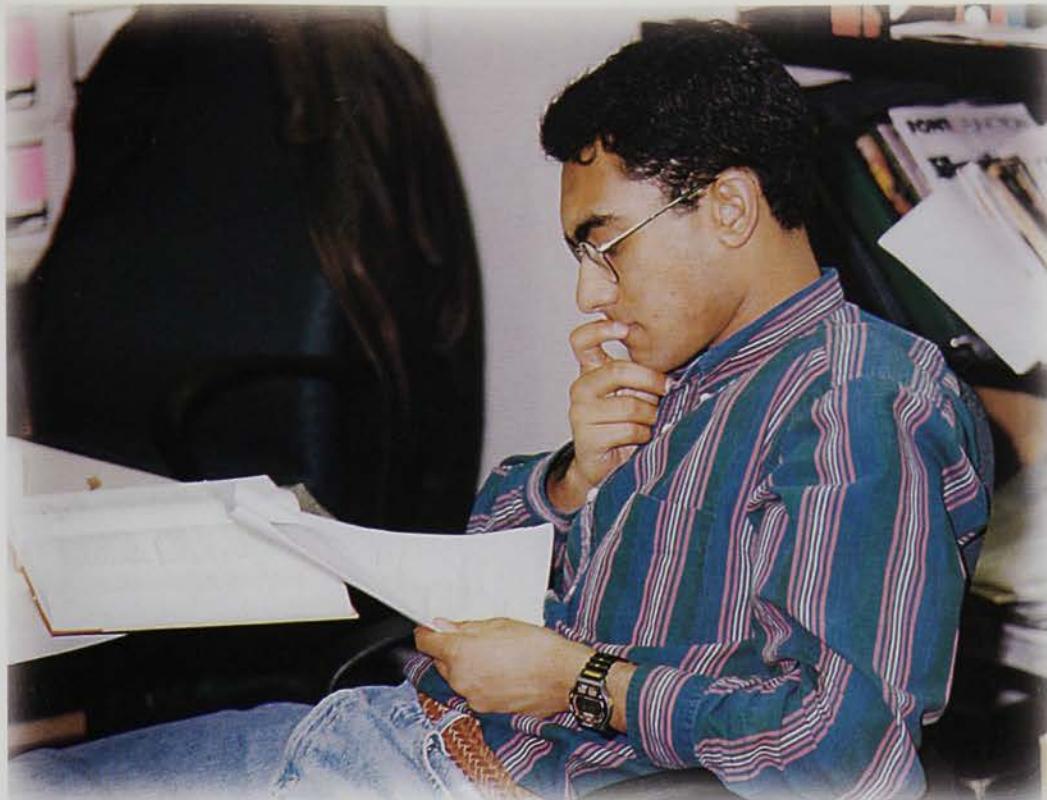
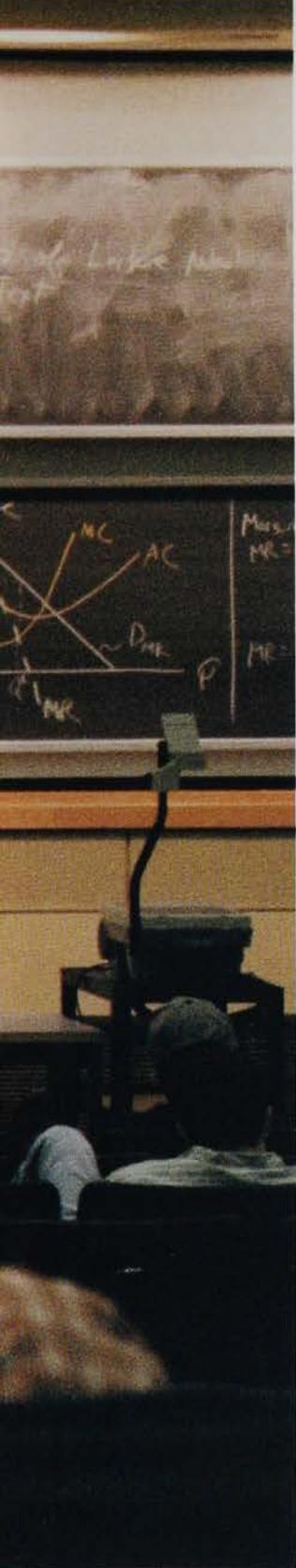
1825

A second attempt to establish a Law school is made. This effort turns out more successful than the first attempt in 1826.

1865

The School of Engineering's predecessor, the Corcoran Scientific School is founded.

1884



The School of Government, later to become the School of Business and School of International affairs is founded.

1898

The requirement that all students take Latin is eliminated.

1908

Physical education is eliminated as a graduation requirement.

1966

The Medical School moves into Ross Hall and for the first time in GW's history, all programs are located on the same campus.

1973

The School of International Affairs is renamed in honor of GW's 14th president, Lloyd H. Elliott, who played a large part in its development.

1988

Elliott School of International Affairs

GW began offering programs in international affairs before the turn of the century. The School of Comparative Jurisprudence and Diplomacy, founded in 1898, sought to meet the needs of those pursuing careers in government and the foreign service. Since then, international affairs were always a part of the program even as the administrative structures underwent a number of metamorphoses prior to the international affairs programs becoming a part of the Elliott School of International Affairs.

The Jurisprudence School was replaced in 1905 with the School of Politics and Diplomacy. Two years later it became the College of the Political Sciences and for the first time, it offered international programs to undergraduates. In the reorganization that followed one of the University's worst financial crises, the programs were transferred to the Columbian College in 1913. The year following his arrival as GW's twelfth president, Cloyd Heck Marvin created the School of Government. Its degree programs sought to integrate the study of international politics with international business. By the mid-1950s the school hardly reflected its name with the great majority of degrees being conferred in the areas of business and accounting. The international affairs faculty gained greater recognition in 1960 when the school was renamed the School of Government, Business, and International Affairs.

Recommendations from accrediting bodies, committees, and the faculty for the separation of the business and international affairs programs into separate schools were finally acted upon in 1966. In one of his first official acts, President Lloyd H. Elliott created the School of Public and International Affairs which was renamed in Lloyd Elliott's honor in 1988.

Since then, three deans have led the way in expanding the scope and depth of the schools programs: Burton Sapin (1969-1983), Maurice East (1985-1994), and Harry Harding (1995-present). Under Sapin, interdisciplinary programs in Russian Studies; Science, Technology, and Public Policy; Latin American Studies; Urban Affairs; and Security Policy Studies were added. Dean East helped to refine the programs and strengthen the faculty.

the Elliott School today

Dean Harding saw his principle challenge as consolidating the Elliott School's position as one of America's leading professional schools of international affairs. Towards that goal, his priorities were to enhance the faculty by recruiting first-rate scholars to the full-time faculty while also drawing

from the wealth of experience in the Washington area. An exchange program established with the National University of Singapore was hoped to be but the first in a number of such programs that would bring visiting professors from around the world. He also had plans on diversifying the graduate programs and to professionalize the curriculum. Working with employers, he was in the process of identifying the skills that are needed most for students to flourish in their careers and how to incorporate them into the curriculum. The last part of his four-part plan was to bring more students and faculty with international backgrounds to the school.

In other news, the Carnegie Corporation awarded the Elliott School a grant to study current peacekeeping operations in Bosnia and Haiti, among other, to examine ways that international organizations can prevent and ease violent conflict. The Elliott School was named the ninth Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation Study Center in the United States. The Centers were created at the urging of President Clinton to promote the exchange of ideas and policy-related research concerning the Asia-Pacific region. The Elliott School was selected because of its exceptionally strong faculty in international economics, international business, and Asian studies.



Harry Harding, Dean



Civil, Mechanical, Environmental Engineering Front row: Roger Kaufman, Kahlid Mahmood, M.I. Hague, Rumana Riffat, Majidi Manzari, Back row: James Lee, Irving Shames, Catherine Mavriplis, Douglas Jones, Theodore G. Tordis, Shahram Sarkani, Yin-Lin Shen, Nahib Bedewi





Anthropology First Row: Ruth Krufeld, Catherine Allen Second Row: Joel Kuipers, W. Hartwig, Diane Baxter, Robert Humphrey Third Row: N. Benco, D. Gow, G. Teleki, Little Grinker, Roy Grinker



Philosophy Front Row: Richard Schlagel, Gail Weiss, R. Paul Churchill Back Row: David DeGrazia, Andrew Altman, W.B. Griffith, Peter Caws



Theatre & Dance Front row: Brad Sabelli, Carl Gudenius, Nate Garner Middle row: Bill Pucilowsky, Angela Pao Backrow: Alan Wade, Leslie Jacobson



Art Front row: Prof. Smith, Prof. Robinson, Prof. Molina, Prof. Costigan, Prof. Anderso Back row: Prof Stephanic, Prof Bjelajac, Prof. Wright, Prof. Lader, Prof. Gates

School of Engineering

"Engineering into the 21st Century" was the maxim coined by Dean Gideon Frieder as the theme for GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science in its press toward the year 2000. SEAS maintained its tradition of progress in technology with leading faculty, strong program of research and education, and an accomplished student body destined to impact the next century with their mastery of a new generation of technologies in a broad spectrum of industries.

The 1995-96 academic year was the 112th year of engineering education and research at SEAS. The school celebrated this auspicious year with exuberance, hosting the 1995 National Concrete Canoe Competition, cheering the success of the GW Solar Car Team, hosting the distinguished Welling Lecture and Frank Howard Lecture Series, sponsoring a successful Engineer's Week, and capping the year off with a SEAS Awards and Graduation Ceremony with more than 2,000 guests in attendance. The enthusiasm generated by these and many more activities throughout the year was a fitting tribute to the long and illustrious history of GW, and a celebration of SEAS part in that legacy.

For Dean Frieder, who this year presided over the graduation of an undergraduate class whose arrival at GW coincided with his own, the 1995-96 academic year was particularly momentous. On behalf of the school, Dean Frieder hosted a successful site visit by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, initiated the inaugural Welling Lecture and received Congressman Clifford Starnes and U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairperson Shirley Jackson as speakers for the Frank Howard Distinguished Lecture Series.

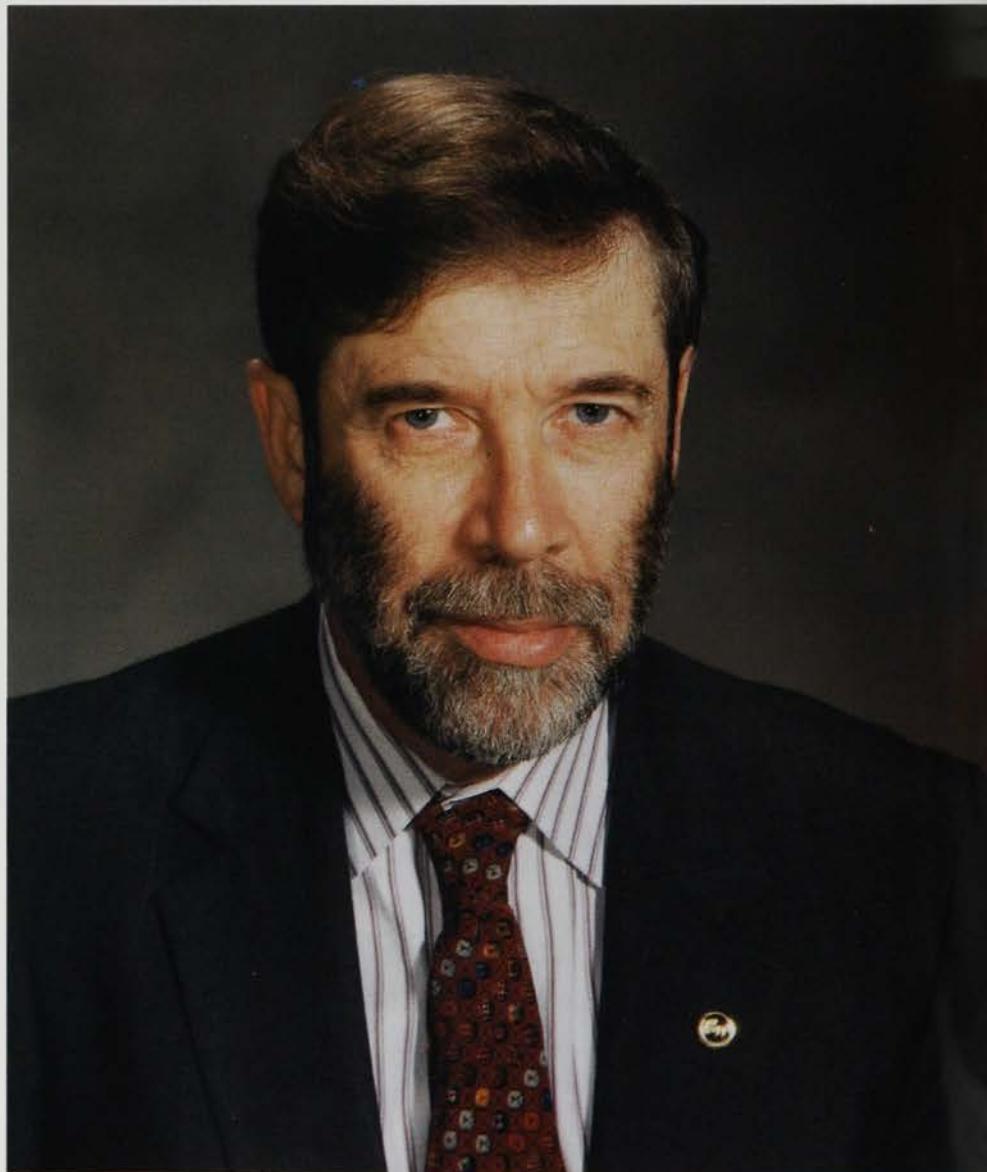
Engineering student achievements during the year were also cause for celebration. So impressive was the achieve-

**Gideon Frieder, Dean
School of Engineering &
Applied Science**

ment of the Solar Car Team, that the District of Columbia City Council declared September 22, 1995 a day in the team's honor. The concrete canoe team placed 21st nationally. Another notable student achievement of the 175th year was the revival of the MICHELECIV magazine, the journal of SEAS student and faculty research.

SEAS undergraduate enrollments showed a steady increase, with first-year classes exceeding 100 for the second straight year. The combined undergraduate enrollment as of the fall 1995 SEAS census was 553; 1837 master's degree candidates and 419 doctoral candidates comprised the graduate population. The Summer, Fall, and Spring graduating class for 1995-96 included approximately 90 undergraduates, 350 master's graduates, and 50 doctoral graduates.

With the close of GW's 175th Anniversary year, we applaud another graduating class who steps forward to employ their engineering expertise and modern technologies to the highest utility for the utility for the improvement of life into the 21st century and beyond.





Exercise and Sports Science Pony Harrant, Patricia Sullican, Bo Fernhall, Donald Paup, Wayne Miller



Biology Front row: Diana Lipscomb, Marc Allard. Middle row: Robert Knowlton, Courtney Smith, Diana Johnson, Terry Hufford, Robert Donaldson. Back row: Kenneth Brown, Henry Merchant, Elizabeth Wells, Paul Spiegler

School of Business & Public Management

TSeniors graduating in 1996 with Bachelor of Accountancy and Bachelor of Business Administration degrees witnessed an exciting period of change and progress during their four years at the School of Business and Public Management. Since their arrival on the Foggy Bottom campus, a developmental approach to education was carefully constructed to meet the needs of students and employers in the 21st century.

A strong community developed among the students, with this class pointing the way to increased excellence in SBPM Undergraduate Programs. As a result of these changes and the School's growing reputation, a 50% increase in applications occurred from 1993 to 1995, matched by a dramatic increase in SAT scores for entering students. The Class of 1996 was also the first to benefit from major curriculum revisions that have broadened the scope of their classroom work.

Under the leadership of Dean F. David Fowler and Associate Dean for Undergraduate Programs Lois Graff, business education was redefined to extend beyond the classroom walls, teaching students how to plan for the rest of their lives. This began in the freshman year with the First Year Development Program where students learned to identify their strengths and better define their goals. Mentoring was a key element of this program, with upperclass student mentors and individually matched business mentors helping to guide students through the first doors of the professional community.

The Mintz Sophomore Get-away helped students refine goals set in the freshman year. In 1996, this student-managed program received the endorsement and generous support of the Mintz family. Alumnus Arthur Mintz received his BBA in 1966, his wife Judith is also a GW alum, and this year his daughter, Allison, followed in her father's footsteps, graduating with her BBA.

The retreat format continued in the junior and senior years when students were invited to attend the School's Leadership Retreat. This event was also produced by the students themselves and was attended by all members of the SBPM community. This final phase of the students' developmental program served as a transitioning element to assist students as they prepare to move into the professional world following graduation.

F. David Fowler, Dean

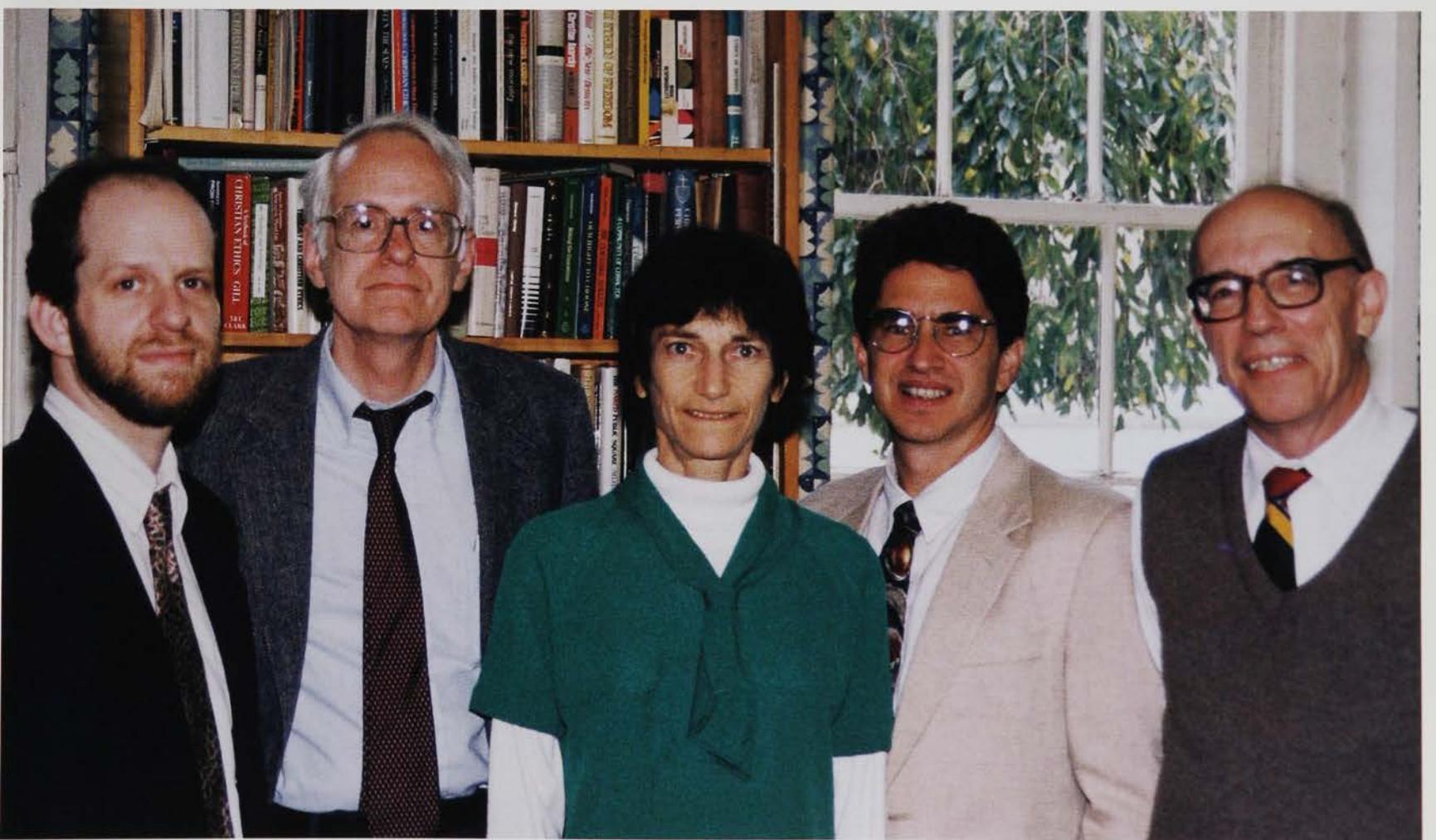
Before Commencement 1996, students also participated in a number of other activities designed to supplement their classroom education. Many participated in internships and co-ops. B-Team, the SBPM student-run business, chose two areas in which to develop business plans—event planning and import/export. Sponsored by the School, a number of students attended national conferences. In addition to the Women in the Workplace events sponsored by the School as part of GW's 175th anniversary, students themselves organized a series of luncheons featuring women business professionals that increased both awareness and networking opportunities. Opportunity was also the key to such student-initiated programs as The Road Ahead and Junior Jump Start. In the latter, students, working with the Career Center, initiated the program to give themselves an advantage in the post-graduation job search.

As is tradition, School awards were announced at the final event of the year—the SBPM Senior Celebration. Following a lively processional and standing ovation from family and friends, students heard personal greetings to the SBPM Class of 1996 sent by President Bill Clinton and were presented SBPM class medals. Addressing his fellow graduates, Dustin Cornwell, SBPM Distinguished Scholar, illustrated the changes he had experienced at GW through his favorite song lyrics.





German and Slavic Languages and Literature Front Row: Peter Rollberg, Richard Robin, Frank Wagner Back Row: Vanessa Bittner, Maurya Meiers, Peter Werres, Margaret Gnglewski, Beatrix Pollack, Bonnie Sachs, Francine Jobatey, Barbara Mozozierz, Yuri Olkhovsky



Religion Rob Eisen, Dewey Wallace, Abby Ziffren, Paul Duff, Harry Yeide



Electrical Engineering and Computer Science First Row: Dr. Hyeung-Ah Choi, Dr. Han, Dr. Mona Zaghloul, Dr. Raymond Pickholtz, Dr. Martha Pardavi-Horvorth, Dr. Bhagirath Narahari, Dr. Abdou Youssef Second Row: Dr. Shmuel Rotenstreich, Dr. Walter Kahn, Dr. Robert Harrington, Dr. Hermann Helgert, Dr. Arnold Meltzer, Dr. Nicholas Kyriakopoulos, Dr. Ward Maurer, Dr. Robert Heller, Dr. Nikitas Alexandridis Third Row: Dr. Doroslovacki, Dr. Arthur Friedman, Dr. Branimir Vojcic, Dr. Murray Loew, Professor Bock, Dr. Forest Musgrave, Dr. Edward DellaTorre



Naval Science Lt. Robert Thornhill, Lt. Richard Wheeler, YNC Herbert Sweezy, Lt. Cantarella, SKC Fitzgerald, Lt. Dennis Basara, Capt. Joseph Petto, USMC, Capt. George Lear

Shape the Future

Education is one of the most controversial topics discussed in America. The news informs the nation of the ever declining quality in education and of a future filled with dismay. As Dean of the Graduate School of Education and Human Development, Mary Futrell intends on shaping the future from the ground up.

Dean Futrell received her undergraduate degree in Business Education from Virginia State University (formerly known as Virginia State College). While teaching Business Education at the Parker-Gray and George Washington High Schools, she earned her master's degree in Secondary Education from the George Washington University. In 1992 she received her doctorate in Educational Policy Studies from the George Washington University.

Ranked in the top 20 percent of U.S. graduate schools of education by *U.S. News and World Report*, the Graduate School of Education and Human

Development, prepared leaders for the challenge of today. With three departments the GSEHD effectively trains educators: Leadership counseling, CHaOS—Counseling in Human and Organizational Studies, and Teacher Preparation and Special Education. Within these departments students develop skills that will enable them to shape the minds of the future.

"Education is constantly changing, especially in the next five to ten years." Dean Futrell recognizes the changes in education. Her work as former president of both the National Education Association and the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession has allowed her to understand the demands of education at all levels. The demands that encompass the education profession are those of technological advancement in the classroom, multiculturalism and the ever present social problems. The GSEHD takes the challenges and effectively uses them to educate students. With classroom interaction, students receive hands on training of what it is like to teach in a school system. They learn that teachers become leaders while interacting with schools, families, and communities. These skills the GSEHD try to produce and enhance in their students.

"We help prepare those who want to give back to society." When asked why she went into the teaching profession Dean Futrell responded, "To give back to society." The dedication and determination of individuals like Dean Futrell and those enrolled in the GSEHD who dedicate themselves to taking on the challenges that face the American and global education systems and resolve them into positive forces. Inspirational and devout educators are needed to change the world and with Dean Futrell at the head of education development, success is around the corner.

**Mary H. Futrell, Dean
Graduate School of Education & Human Development**



Columbian School of Arts & Sciences

The Columbian School of Arts and Sciences was the cornerstone of GW, dating back to the school's founding as the Columbian College in 1821. Originally, Columbian College was divided into a Classical Department with Professors of General History, Belles Lettres, Rhetoric, Moral Philosophy, Learned Languages, Anatomy and Physiology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Natural Philosophy; and a Theological Department which was discontinued after two years. In 1824, the Classical Department awarded its first three bachelor of arts degrees. Seven years later, the College conferred its first Master of Arts degree.

As Washington developed into an urban center after the Civil War, the Columbian College began offering evening classes for advanced students. The old Classical Department was placed under a "Collegiate Department" which offered seven fields of study. This department was renamed Columbian College in 1873 when the university became Columbian University. In 1888, the first women entered Columbian College but were restricted from attending class and had to meet privately with their professors. That same year, the College awarded its first Ph.D. degrees to two of its professors. This established the university as one of the first Ph.D. granting institutions in the United States.

In its first reorganization since the university became George Washington University in 1904, a Junior College responsible for teaching freshmen and sophomores was established in 1930. The Columbian College was assigned the responsibility of teaching upper level undergraduate courses and the courses leading to the Master's degree. Instead of the School of Graduate studies, Ph.D. programs were placed under the administration of the Graduate Council. Many of these structures were criticized by accrediting bodies and in the sixties, the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences came into being.

the Columbian School today

In 1995, Professor Edward Caress traded in his chalk and place in front of the blackboard for the Office of the Dean. Caress, who in 1971 began his administrative career as a dean in the old graduate school and had been a chemistry professor at GW since 1965, was selected as the interim dean of CSAS which until that time had been known as the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He re-

Edward Caress, Interim Dean

placed Linda Salamon who vacated the position to become the Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs.

At the outset, Dean Caress felt that after 30 years he knew how the school operated. "I thought I knew a lot about how the school worked and I discovered I didn't know as much as I thought I did," said Caress. He was amazed by the variety of student and faculty interests and activities both in the university and as members of the community.

The event that Dean Caress was most pleased about was the Celebration of Student Achievement that took place the day before the Commencement ceremony in May. The idea for the ceremony arose from the fallout of the 1995 Commencement debacle. For 1996, administrators wanted each school to do something that could stand on its own in the case the events of 1995 reoccurred.

The school also conducted an unusually high number of faculty searches, most of which were successful, meaning that their first choice accepted the position. Thirty new professors were selected to begin working in 1996. Of the 30, two of the professors were hired to new positions increasing the size of the School's full-time faculty to 356.





English As A Foreign Language Front row: Karen Henley, Christine Meloni, Belle Tyndall, Shirley Thompson Back row: Shirly Wright, Fran Reid, Candace Matthews, Donald Weasenforth, George Bozinni, Phil Edmondson, Clare Iacobelli, Margaret Kirkland, Richard Tucker, Karen Cocoran, Veneeta Ascon.



Elliott School faculty Henry Nau, Peter Hill, Charles Elliott, Michael Sodaro, Brian Boulier, Brode Dickson, Deborah Avant, Peter Reddaway, Ronald Palmer, Carl Linden, Nathan Brown, Andrea Schneider, James Rosenau

Emphasizing Excellence

The sight and sound of ambulances racing throughout Washington was so common in the nineties that many people didn't realize that pre-hospital emergency care had only been around since the early seventies. The rapid growth in emergency medical services created a need for skilled managers and clinicians who could take leadership roles within the industry, an industry which had traditionally not required a college education.

To fill that void, the School of Medicine and Health Sciences established the Emergency Medical Services Degree Program in 1985. The first class entered in 1987 to a program that balanced outstanding paramedic training with other aspects of EMS such as business and finance.

In keeping with the School of Medicine's tradition of outstanding clinical training, students training to become paramedics underwent a rigorous year-long program that included 1,800 hours in the classroom and in clinical settings. In comparison, an undergraduate taking five classes each semester spent about 350 hours in class (excluding lab time) over the course of a year. The program's length, which exceeded national guidelines several times over, was due to the extensive clinical experience and higher level of classroom training.

Paramedic students were taught at a level close to that found in nursing programs, sometimes taking the same classes as physician assistant students. Each week, students spent sixteen hours in local hospital training in a variety of departments including the emergency room, intensive care unit, operating room, dialysis, and obstetrics. That was supplemented with time out of the hospital riding with paramedics in Fairfax, VA.

"The time that is spent on rotations is well worth it," said Katrina Dandie-Blackwood, "That showed me

how important our care was because we get to track patients. That lets me know that if I hadn't take care of the patient correctly he wouldn't have made it that far."

Students had praise for the instructors and cameraderie that developed between them and the students. Instructors were concerned about the student's learning and willing to go over trouble area one on one. A family-like atmosphere developed among the handful of students who were all taking the same classes which were often taught by the same instructors. "You begin to rely on them [instructors] and there's no reason to hesitate to ask questions," said one student. Katrina said, "It's like a different universe within the university."

Concerned about making sure that students were trained to the same level that they would be expected to perform at once they began working in the field, the faculty established one of the steepest grading scales at the university. While 90 percent in a class may have bought most students an A-, students in the EMS program had to average 95 percent to receive an A- and As were given out for averages of 98 percent and above.

Some members of the program and students who took part in the EMT-Basic class also gave back to the community through volunteer work. Many of the communities in the Washington suburbs offered students the opportunity to work as volunteer EMTs and paramedics where they could make use of their training to help others. A group of program members, led by Jacob Abbott, also worked to establish an emergency medical response group that would respond to medical emergencies on campus.

The program's motto was "Quality in EMS is a matter of degree." By most measures the degree that graduates received was of the highest quality. Faculty member Brian Maguire noted that in his travels throughout the country he found that the GW EMS Program was among the most highly regarded EMS programs in the United States.





Paramedic students practice the skills involved in performing advanced cardiac life support during an in-class laboratory session.



Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom

Gelman Library

One of the lesser recognized gems of GW was the Gelman Library. Students, professors and other members of the GW community checked out over one thousand items each day from the library, whose services, special collections, and various exhibits were vast.

While many students only used the library for research and quiet studying, a few clued-in people took advantage of some of Gelman's hidden gems. Examples included being able to check out films and watch them for free in the audio-visual room on the lower level. Another Gelman goodie was the lesser-known IBM and Mac labs, also on Gelman's lower level. In addition were the books and articles that many professors kept on reserve.

Not every was enamored with the Library, however. Many students were significantly dissatisfied with Gelman's offerings -- although the library boasted a collection of over 1.3 million books, students often found those titles to be either out of date or impossible to locate. "The one issue of the magazine that I want," complained freshman Matt Green, "always seems to be the one that's missing."

Consortium borrowing was also a large hassle; students who waited until the last minute to complete their research projects found themselves up against a 10-14 day delay or spending a day roaming the libraries throughout the area that were part of the consortium. Also, while the library also maintained a 24-hour study lounge as well as other study

rooms throughout the library, many GW students complained that the furniture was old and outdated. Some furniture on the fifth floor dated back to the day that Gelman opened in 1970.

The University Librarian, Jack Siggins, addressed these concerns. He cheerfully announced that he was aware of the problem and detailed several measures to improve Gelman's resources. Upon Siggins' arrival at the University in 1995, Gelman was given \$500,000 for immediate book acquisitions. Siggins said that other improvements were also in the works, including \$100,000 work of new furniture and carpeting. The new study room furniture would have docking stations so that students could plug their computers right into GWIS and Aladin.

Siggins said. The Gelman Library also hosted several special activities and exhibitions throughout the year. In addition to the popular Cafe Gelman, where students enjoyed coffee and jazz music, there was also a special exhibition series. A Black History Month exhibition, as well as exhibitions on the library's rare and unusual map collections and on the history of Foggy Bottom, were among the featured presentations.



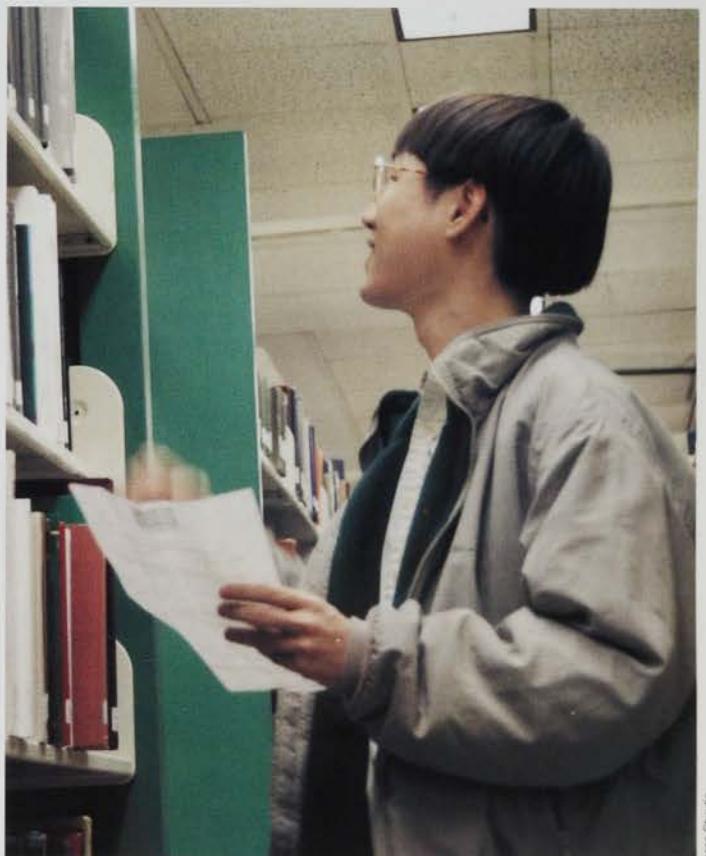


Collections Growth 1994-95

Number of books (titles) added	21,585
Current Serial Subscriptions	8,545
Net Total Added (book & Serial)	50,911

Usage 1994-95

Entrance Count	1,394,436
Circulation charges	487,784



BOOK EXCHANGE

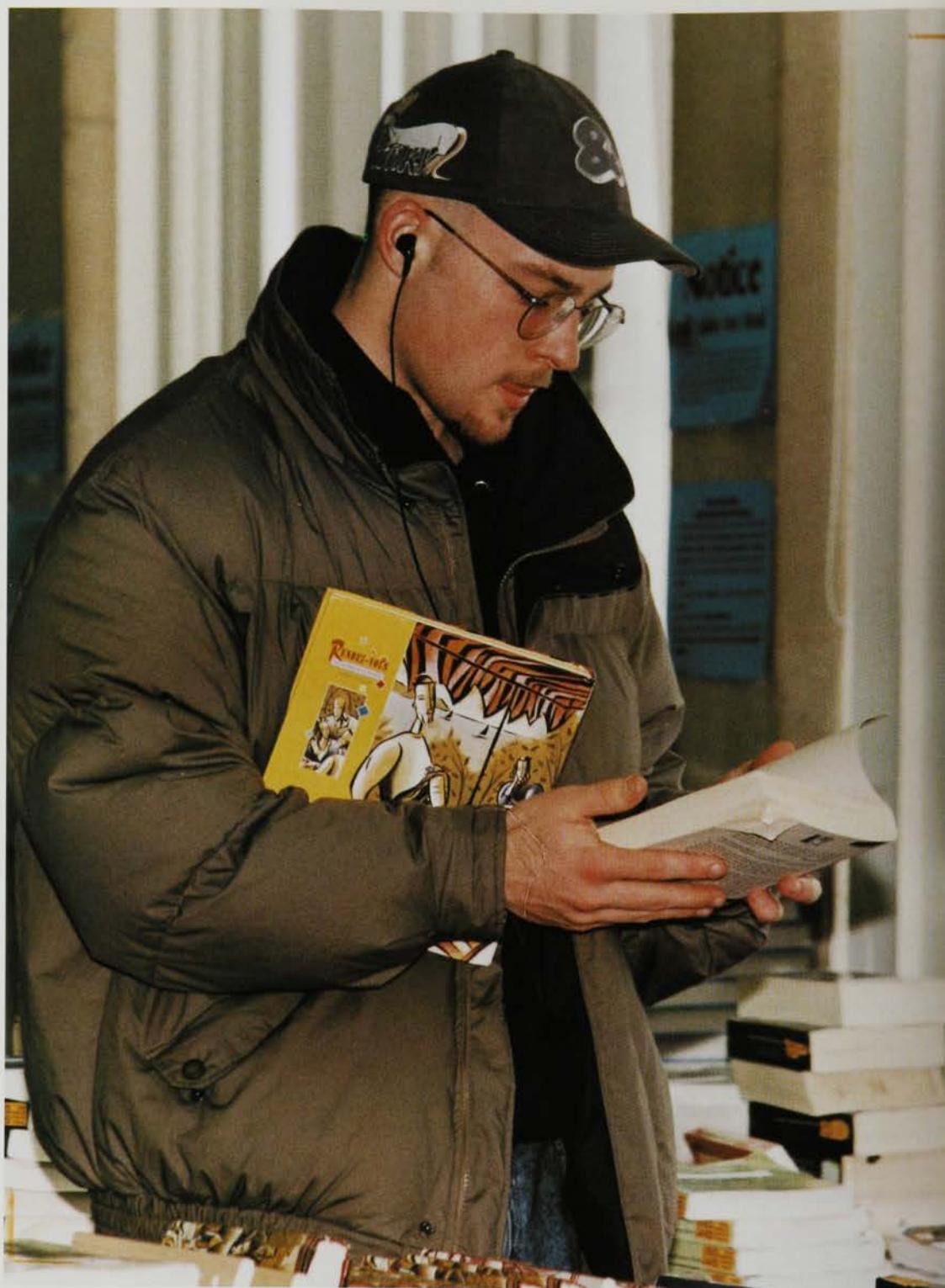
The SA Book Exchange was a major success. Held January 16th through the 19th in the Marvin Center, there was a fifty percent increase in the number of people who came to register books for sale. The exchange also reached a new high in terms of amount of money exchanged between students, nearly \$22,000. The idea to hold a book exchange had been bouncing around for years when then-SA Senator Mark Reynolds, set out to make it a reality. He worked hard to obtain permission from the bookstore and the university to hold the exchange.

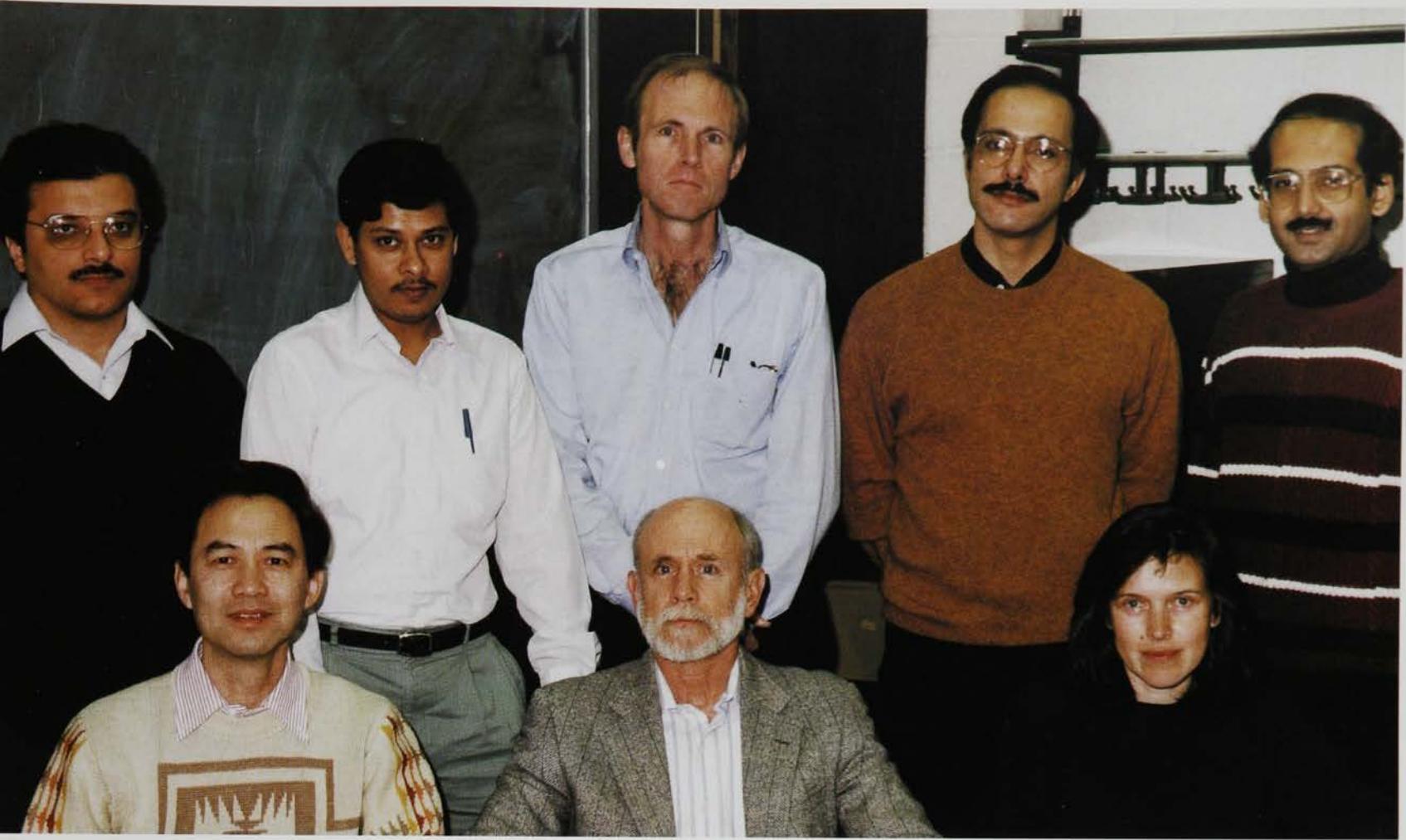
The first exchange in the spring of 1994-95 saw about 500 people register books for sale and total sales were in the neighborhood of \$12,000. David Petron, a student organizer, experienced difficulties in setting the exchange up. One of the most pressing problems was compiling a list of books needed by professors for the spring semester. "The bookstore compiles a big list of all the books. They wouldn't give us the list. We've had to compile it ourselves which is a lot of work. I got back to campus on New Year's Eve and I spent a solid two weeks, about 5-6 hours a day, here late at night compiling our list," David Petron said.

Petron compiled a list based on the course adoption forms filled out by professors listing the books they planned to use. Petron used the copies of the SA got from professors to compile the final list. The master list was more than 130 pages this year and the SA hoped to be able to work on negotiations to save time and resources to get access to Follette's master copy.

"We have a lot of people who come in and don't know what books they need. So they look on the SA's list, but because of the amount of time it takes us to compile this list, it's not absolutely accurate. There are also a lot of course adoption forms that come in late from professors and never get included on our list," Petron noted. "Future plans include working out a deal with Follette for their list and as more people begin to see the book exchange as an alternative way to buy their textbooks, it's going to grow even more."

To help offset some of the costs of holding the book exchange, the SA placed a service charge of \$1 on students who sell their books for over \$5. This is to help defray some of the costs of advertising and supplies needed to run the exchange. On one last note, Petron said, "We've gotten a much higher degree of cooperation from the University and the bookstore now and it seems like they are perfectly content to let the book exchange go on. At this point, I think it's a popular enough program that they (GW) would not be able to take it away from the students."





statistics Front Row: Gordan Lau, Robert Smythe, Blaza Toman Back Row: Hosam Mahmoud, Tapan Nayak, Fritz Scheuren, Raza Modarres, Sundip Bos



chemistry Front Row: David Ramaker, Akbar Montaser, Joan Hilderbrandt, Akos Vertes Second Row: John Miller, Michael King, William Schmidt, David Knight Third Row: Martin unson, Rosina Geogiadis, Joseph Levy Fourth Row: Theodore Perros, David White



Geography Front Row: Arthur Viterito, Marie Pierce Back Row: Monica Jordan, Donald Vermeer, Dorn McGrath, Jan Lowe



English Front Row: Robert Ganz, Kim Moreland, Marshall Alcorn, Ormond Seavey, Jon Quitsland, Angelo Pao Middle Row: Patricia Chu, You-Me Park, Susan Calloway, Jody Volz, Maxine Clair Back Row: James Maddox, Gail Paster, Patrick McGann, Robert Smith, Jeffrey Cohen, Patrick Cook, Ann Romines, Christopher Sten



One of the rites of the new semester was heading to the GW Bookstore for the biannual soaking. Students complained about the high prices charged, which were sometimes higher than in other area bookstores, and the low price paid for used books. The low price paid and the high cost charged led students to try alternatives such as the Book Exchange.



Sociology Ron T. Weitzer, Ruth A. Wallace, Steven A. Tuck, William T. Chambliss, Joseph L. Tropea, Janet M. Billson, Richard W. Stephens, Thomas F. Courtless, Honey Nashman



Operations Research Front row: Telba Irony, Richard M. Soland, Nozer Singpurwalla, Back row: James E. Falk, Thomas Mazzuchi, Hernan G. Abeledo

School of Medicine & Health Sciences

When Dr. Robert Keimowitz first came to GW in 1970, Ross Hall was a giant hole in the ground, the medical school was still located at 13th and H St., and terms such as managed care and HMOs were rarely, if ever, heard. Since then, advances in medical science and technology have resulted in the treatments of yore being supplanted by more effective ones while the cost of providing health care has begun to garner headlines larger than the most revolutionary advances in medicine. Coping with these changes and those that are yet to come is a constant challenge for Dr. Keimowitz, who, as Dean of the School of Medicine and Health Sciences was responsible for guiding the medical school into the future.

Dr. Keimowitz had taken a position in California when he heard of an unusually exciting program at GW. He decided not to leave the east coast and came to GW as an Assistant Professor of Medicine. The following year he was appointed to the Admissions Committee and became chairman in 1972. In 1977, he was named the associate dean for student affairs and admissions and in 1989 became the dean for academic affairs. While his days were spent primarily dealing with the students and faculty of the M.D.

program, he still found time to practice his specialty, internal medicine, on one day each week.

The medical school in the early 1970s was not nearly as solid as it was in the mid-1990s. It was, however, a far cry from the medical school that Abraham Flexner saw in 1909 when he was studying medical education for the Carnegie Foundation. After reviewing the medical schools in the District of Columbia, Flexner concluded that GW's medical school, along with Georgetown's, lacked adequate resources and were not up to the task of training physicians. He predicted that only Howard University had an assured future in medical education.

Improvements were already underway when the Flexner Report was released in 1910 and by the 1920s the school was known for its outstanding clinical training. That reputation continued to the present with U.S. News and World Report ranking GW medical school as the #2 comprehensive medical school in the United States in 1993.

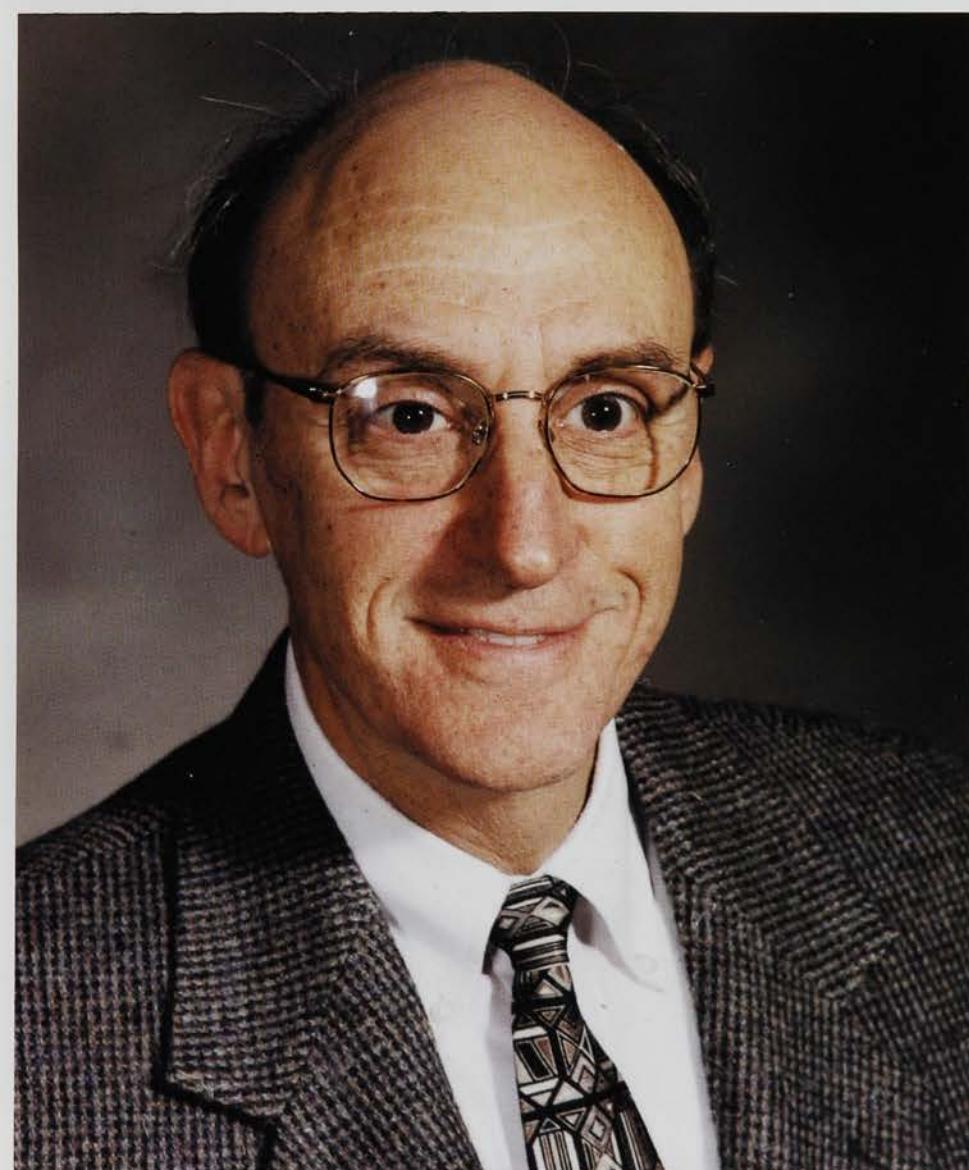
Partly due to the school's reputation and partly due to its location, GW medical school was the most popular school among medical school applicants in 1995. More than one in four medical applicants applied to GW, part

of an upward trend in applications that Dr. Keimowitz had observed since 1988. He said he was happier when the applicant pool was smaller because the people coming to medical school were the ones who could work on Wall Street if they wanted but who did want to do that. He was still impressed, however, with the combination of intellectual strength and compassion he saw in medical students.

If given the chance to change a single aspect about the medical school, Dr. Keimowitz said it would be to endow it substantially. GW had always had an undercapitalized faculty and more money would be useful to increase the size of the basic science faculty and underpin the support of the faculty. It would also help make the school less dependent on tuition. He was also concerned for the future of funding, not only for the medical school but also the medical center. "Medicine is changing radically both by market forces and government funding," he said.

One of the problems was the movement of medical care out of the hospital setting. Although a resident spends 95% of their time in an inpatient setting, only 5% of their practice time will be spent in the hospital. Correcting this imbalance was difficult because the lack of government funding to support training outside the hospital.

**Robert Keimowitz,
Dean for Academic Affairs**





Outgoing Board of Trustees Chairman Oliver Carr (right) shakes hands with the incoming chairman John Zeglis. Zeglis, who had been a member of the board since 1990 was a senior vice president and general counsel at AT&T.



Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, University President



Linda Salamon, Interim V.P. for Academic Affairs



Louis Katz, Vice President & Treasurer

In the late 1960s, the GW Security Service became the University Police Department due to the increased demands placed on it by student unrest. Today officers patrolled the campus in cars, on foot and by bicycle. The UPD also ran the university escort service that shuttled students around campus at night.

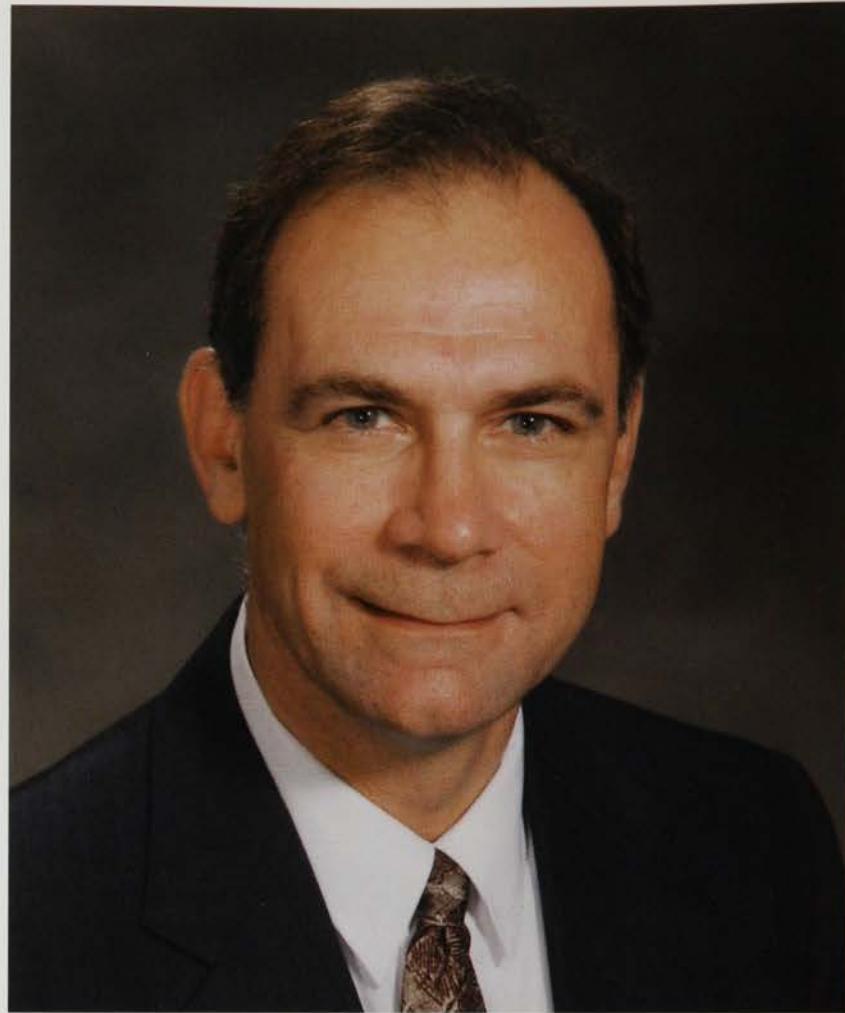


	1992-93	1995-96
15,590	Tuition	18,300
19.50/hr to	Fees	30.50/hr to
\$195 max		\$366 max
3,980	Room	\$4300
2,330	10-Meal	2430
	Plan	
	Total increase for class of '96- 15.5%	

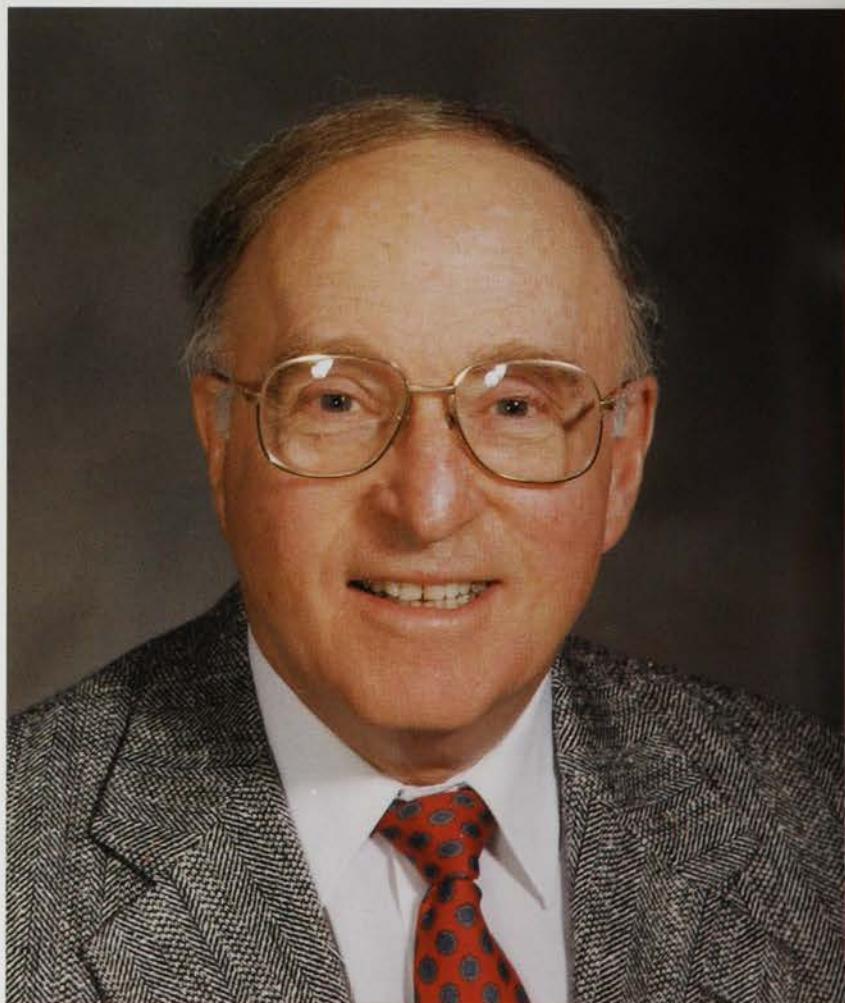


Hospital ails continue

Financial problems continued at GW Hospital. Layoffs were announced in July as managers continued to restructure the operation to cut costs and make the facility more appealing to prospective buyers. In FY1995 the hospital had 17,868 admissions with an average 84% of its beds filled. The emergency department treated 48,329 patients, making it the second busiest in the city. The adjacent ambulatory care center had 352,540 patient visits.



Michael Worth, Vice President for Development



Allan Weingold, V.P. for Medical Affairs



Law School receives \$4 million

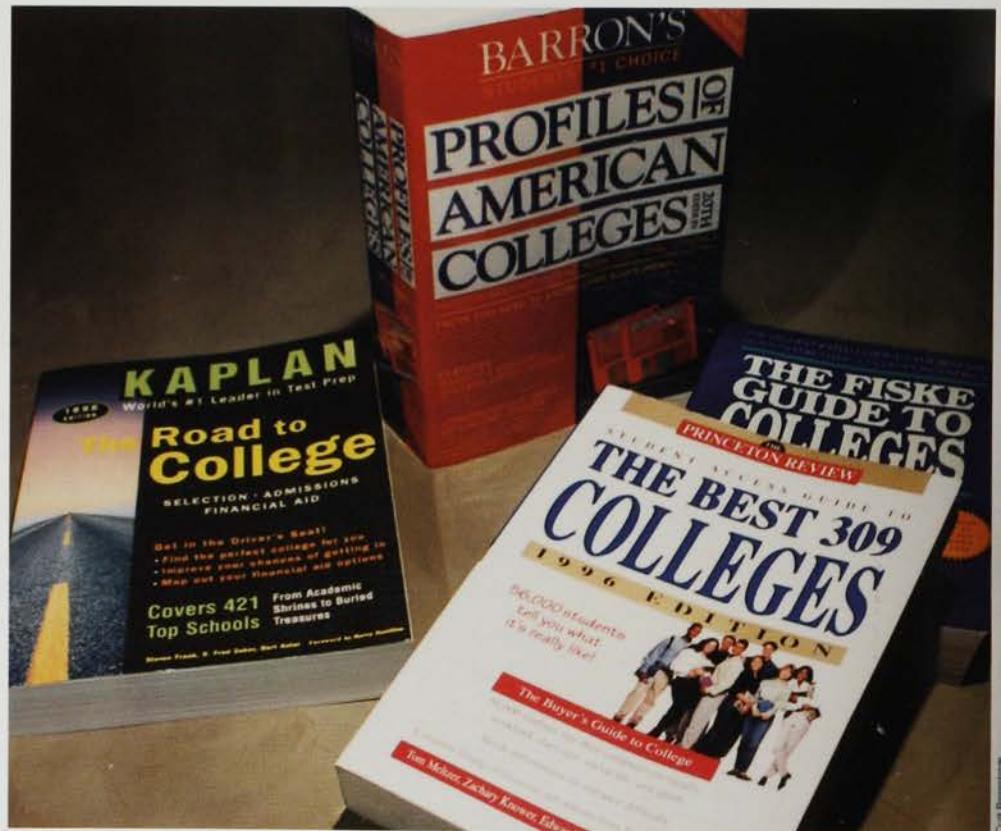
The National Law Center received the largest gift in its history from living donors: \$4 million from the J.B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Charitable Trust. The contribution, to be matched equally by the University was to help enhance programs in public service and environmental law, create two endowed chairs, and increase support available to law students. Dorothy Shapiro presents President Trachtenberg with a crystal bowl at the ceremony. Law school dean, Jack Friedenthal is pictured to the left.



V.P. Linda Salamon talks with students at the annual student leadership conference.

Endowment Campaign Kicks Off

In February the university kicked off its first endowment campaign in almost 10 years. The Centuries Campaign had a target of raising \$300 million. In addition to boosting the endowment by \$170 million, \$100 million was earmarked for to support current operations and \$30 for new and improved facilities. Campaign Chair Oliver Carr recruited outstanding chairs to head the individual school campaigns. At the end of the 1996 fiscal year, many had exceeded 40% of their targeted amount and two schools, Engineering and the Columbian School exceeded 50% of its targeted goal.



First you searched it one way, then another way, then every which way trying to find the right school. Somewhere along the line most high school students used one of the dozens of college guides to help them select what school would be best for them. Beyond the basics such as enrollment, average SAT scores, and majors found in Barron's there were books that offered more interesting information. Princeton Review classified GW as a highly competitive school (even though most who apply get in) and noted that GW has been called a "segregated melting pot." In the head to head rankings, U.S. News and World Report once again put GW in the second tier of national universities and the Princeton Review ranked GW as the #3 party school in the United States.



Walter Bortz, V.P. for Administrative & Info. Services



Robert Chernak, V.P. for Student & Acad. Support Services.

Recruitment Effort Draws Fire

Just as GW was getting out of the headlines for Commencement '95, news broke that GW was recruiting a basketball player who had been convicted of sexual abuse. Richie Parker was viewed as one of the best guards in the country and a shoo-in for a basketball scholarship at a Division I school until he ran into trouble with the law.

According to prosecutors, in January 1994 the 6'5" Parker and a schoolmate lured a 15 year-old girl into the stairwell at the Manhattan Center High School for Science and Math where they forced her to perform oral sex. Both were charged with first degree sodomy, which carried a minimum prison sentence of two years. In early 1995 Parker pled guilty to a lesser charge of felony sexual assault and was sentenced to five years' probation. The victim subsequently filed an \$11 million lawsuit seeking compensation for physical and psychological damages.

Less than two weeks after he pled guilty, Seton Hall University, bending to pressure from within its community, informed Parker that his scholarship offer had been rescinded. Other schools that had been recruiting him also turned a cold shoulder. GW didn't lose interest and in early May, Parker made a recruiting visit to the campus.

The visit touched off what would become a firestorm of criticism against the school for considering the possibility of providing a scholarship worth over \$100,000 to a convicted felon. Parents, students, and the public at-large wanted to know why GW was doing this. How low would GW go to recruit a good basketball player? Who deserved a second chance?

University officials were hampered in responding to these questions because of NCAA rules that

prohibited a school from discussing anything related to the recruiting of a player until the player signed a letter of intent or the school announced that it no longer had a recruiting interest. Violation of the NCAA regulations would've made it impossible for Parker to play basketball for GW if he were to attend. Vice President Robert Chernak explained at Colonial Inauguration information sessions that while he would like to be able to address their concerns, he couldn't do so because of the NCAA regulations, something that was of little relief for the audience.

Right after Parker and his victim settled their lawsuit, GW offered her a full scholarship similar in size to the one Parker would have received even though she still had two years of high school left. While the scholarship was conditioned on her meeting normal admission requirements, it supposedly had nothing to do with Parker's recruiting situation. People following the story couldn't help drawing a connection and soon officials were fending off new waves of criticism.

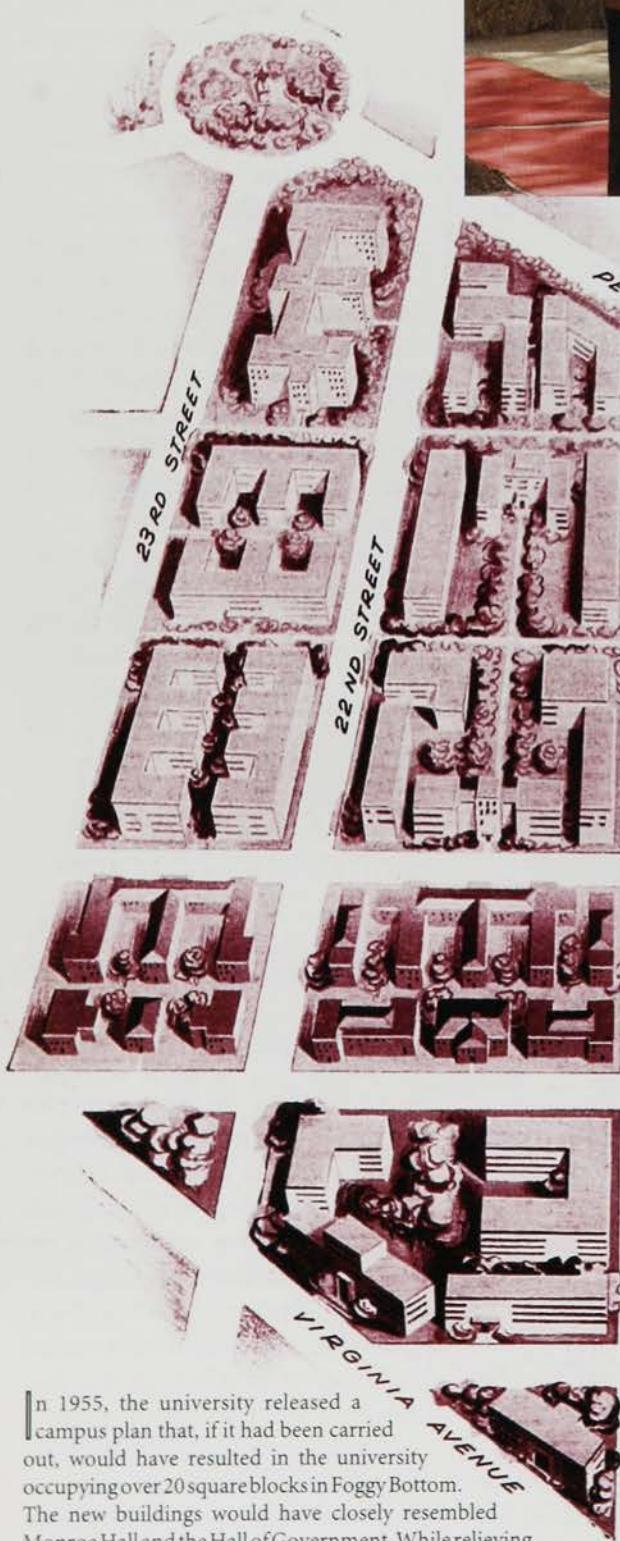
Because of the unusual nature of the situation, the Board of Trustees scheduled a special meeting to discuss whether the university should continue to recruit Parker. That meeting was never held as President Trachtenberg announced on June 29 that GW was no longer recruiting Parker. Trachtenberg reached the decision after a senior staff meeting in which all the vice presidents and deans participated.

Parker ended up attending Mesa Community College in Arizona which had an open admissions policy. Mesa officials announced, however, that Parker would not be invited to play basketball for the school.

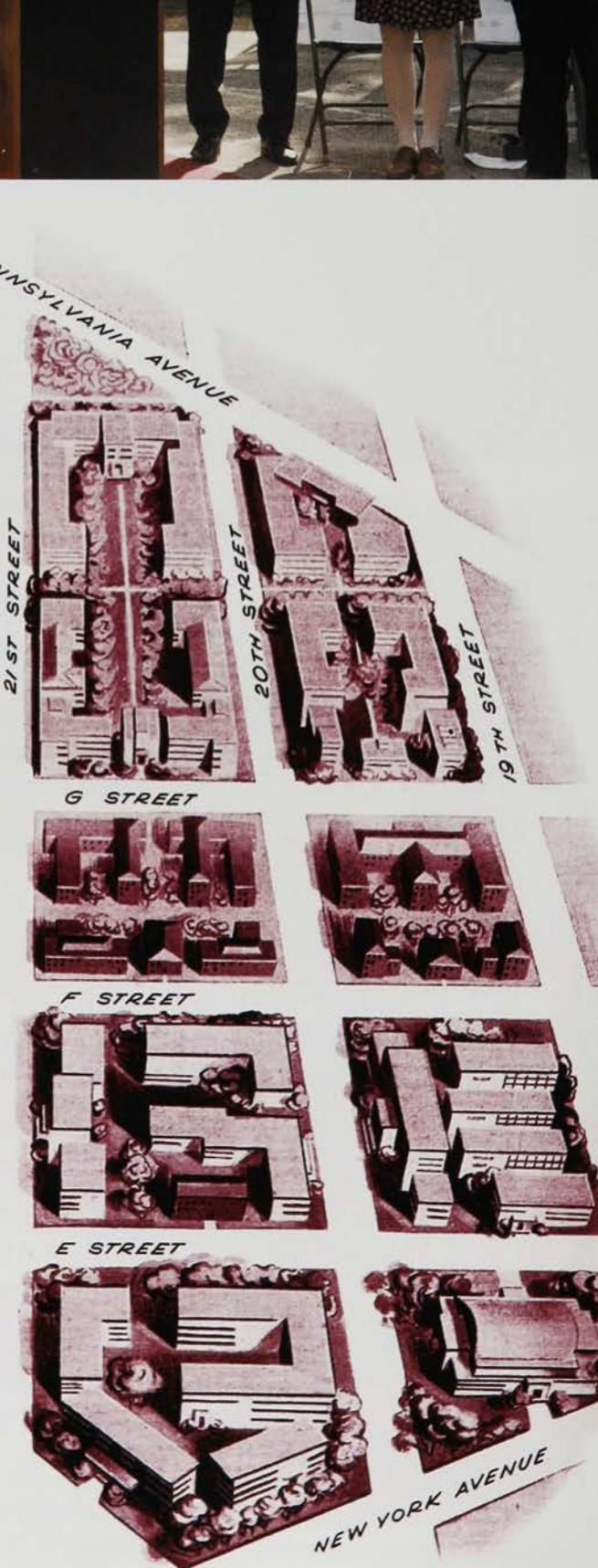
President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, University Marshall Jill Kastle, Student Association President Mark Reynolds, Residence Hall Association President Shana Greatmen, and Christopher Spiron kick off the ground breaking ceremony for the new residence hall scheduled to open in the fall of 1997.



Kathy Nechleba



In 1955, the university released a campus plan that, if it had been carried out, would have resulted in the university occupying over 20 square blocks in Foggy Bottom. The new buildings would have closely resembled Monroe Hall and the Hall of Government. While relieving the space limitations the university has consistently experienced throughout its history, it would have done little to improve the aesthetics of the campus which has been criticized as nondescript and ugly.



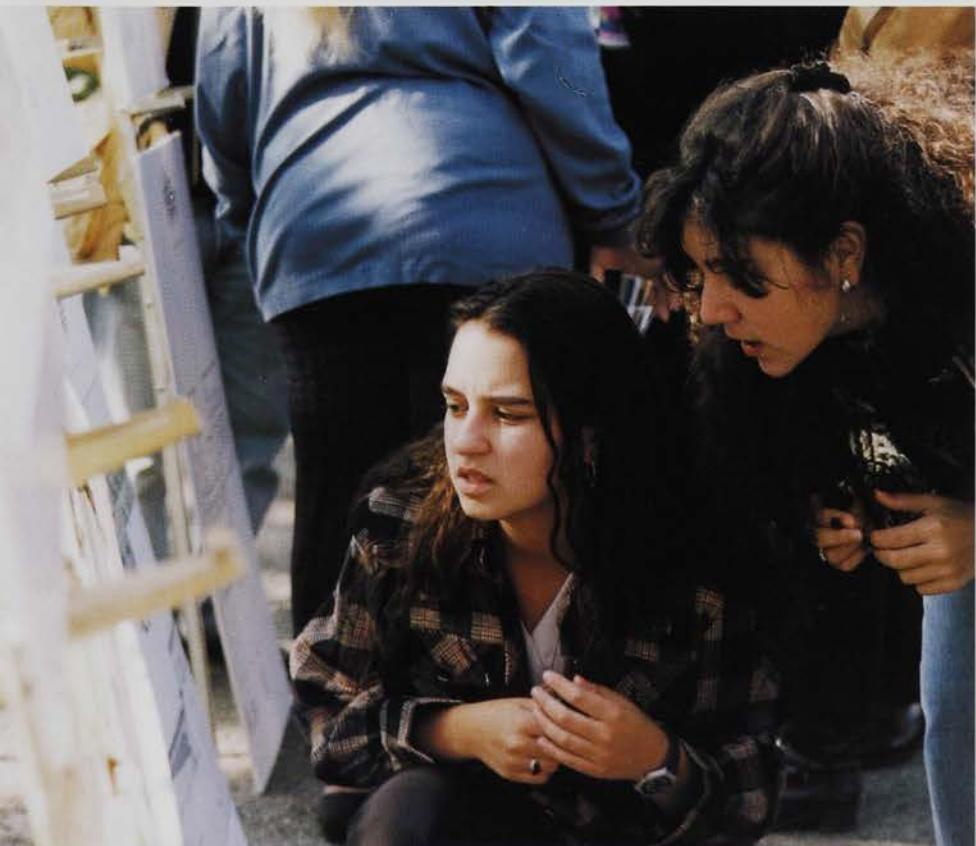
Under Construction

Students could not go to and from class without noticing the various construction projects that were on around them. Lisner and Stuart Halls, two of the first buildings at the Foggy Bottom campus were the focus of a renovation to create more functional and pleasing space. Exposed piping and other shortcuts taken when the buildings were originally built during the Great Depression were enclosed and systems upgraded.

Due to the construction, some professors in the Finance department had to be temporarily relocated to the Park Lane building on Street which also housed the *I Magazine*. The area formerly known as George's was renovated to create three classrooms that would help make up for the classroom space lost during the construction.



Kathy Nechita



Kathy Nechita



Students, Members of the Board of Trustees and administrators participated in the groundbreaking of the first new residence hall built by the university since Strong Hall was built in 1935.

MAKING THE GRADE

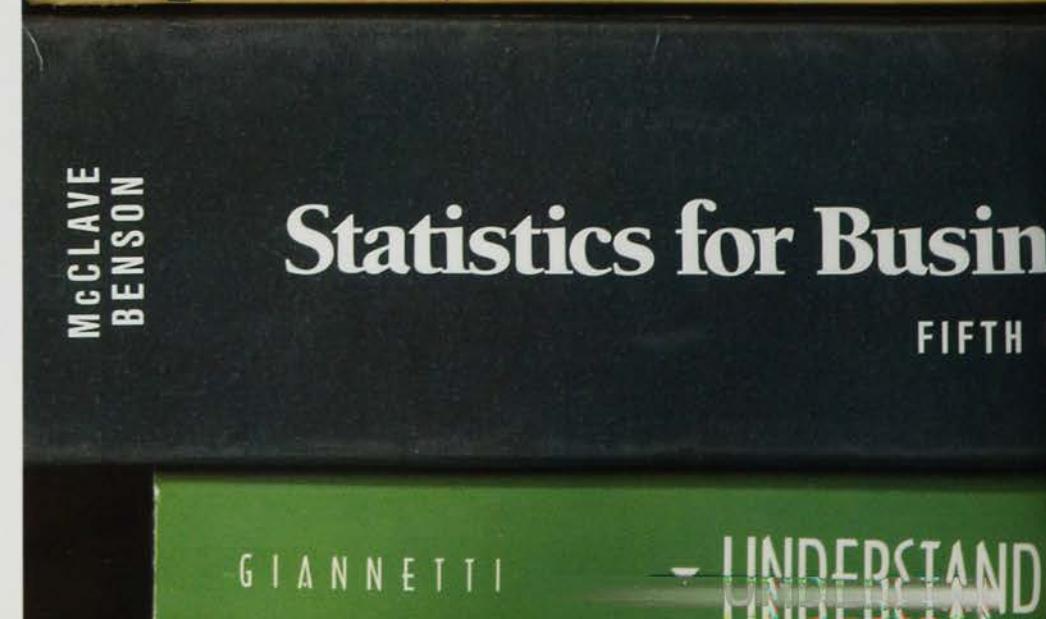
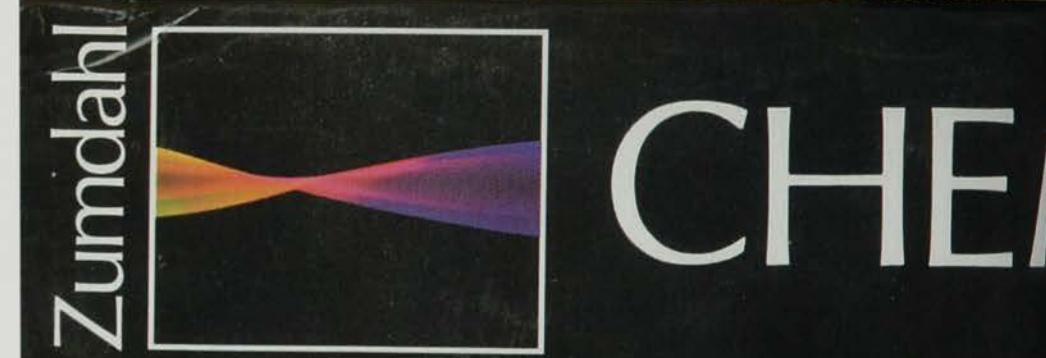
Is 'A' really for average? Times change, student change, and trends in grading have changed along with them. Only two departments gave A's to more than a fourth of their students in 1953. 42 years later in 1995, there were only nine departments had less than 25 percent of students receiving A's and two-thirds of all departments gave more than 70 percent of their grades in the A and B category. This didn't seem to raise the same complaints that arose in 1954 when the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools said in its evaluation of GW that "there would seem to be no justification for a department to assign 69% of its grades in the A and B categories." While students were receiving more A's in 1996 it is also important to remember the average quality of students has improved dramatically from the students of 30 or 40 years ago.

FALL 1953

Dept	% A	% B	% C	% D	% F
ACCY	12.89	32.43	28.69	8.73	11.02
ART	21.46	48.28	18.39	2.68	6.51
BADM	18.47	42.72	26.12	2.24	2.05
BADM	18.27	42.25	26.94	2.21	2.03
BISC	13.73	33.99	18.95	13.56	9.15
CE	15.5	30	30.5	13.5	6
CHEM	17.93	30.98	23.37	11.96	11.96
CLAS	22.22	25.93	14.81	7.41	18.52
ECON	12.89	30.11	31.93	10.92	7.28
EE	26	30	19	10	9
ENGL	8.37	29.09	38.78	7.09	11.63
GEOG	16.41	33.59	35.55	5.86	5.08
GER	19.58	22.75	30.69	12.17	11.11
HIST	23.82	37.68	22.71	5.16	3.54
JOUR	47.1	33.98	12.36	2.32	2.7
MATH	15.63	21.25	24.53	14.38	22.81
ME	17	39.5	25.5	8.5	4.5
PHIL	24.78	37.17	21.24	5.75	8.85
PHYS	10.37	30.37	36.85	12.22	7.96
PSC	11.32	32.17	32.29	7.4	6.28
PSYC	12.24	26.82	37.95	10.63	4.82
REL	14.86	54.05	24.32	2.7	0.68
SLAV	34.85	37.88	21.21	0	3.03
SOC	21.9	41.12	27.49	4.38	1.7
SPAN	17.55	23.58	24.65	12.23	20.21
SPHR	23.52	47.04	21.18	1.97	3.23
STAT-CSAS	23.29	41.65	17.88	3.29	6.35
STAT-SBPM	23.29	41.65	17.88	3.29	6.35
Overall	19.47	34.93	25.42	7.23	7.66

1915

CE	3	28	31	29	9
CHEM	12	41	31	14	2
EE	28	45	19	1	
ENGL	31.96	42.27	18.56	4.12	3.09
HIST	19	38	20	17	6
PSCI	20	34	29	13	4
MATH	13	16	20	25	26
Overall	16	31	29	16	8



ULUS
FIFTH EDITION

O G Y
ITION

MISTRY

Western Europe

**L
NG**

ss and Economics

TION

MOVIES

EIGHTH
EDITION

**USED
SAVES**
GEORGE
WASHINGTON
BOOKSTORE
Textbooks

**DELLEN
MACMILLAN**

**SAUNDERS
HBJ**



Second Edition



Hoover
Press

FALL 1995

Dept	% A	% B	% C	% D	% F
ACCY	34.54	35.18	22.6	4.9	1.07
AMCV	37.7	46.45	10.38	2.19	1.64
ANTH	37.33	46.67	13.33	1.14	0.95
APSC	25.1	31.38	20.08	12.55	7.11
ART	45.75	37.72	11.26	2.63	1.44
BADM	41.1	44.18	10.55	2.64	1.32
BISC	25.31	34.25	25.15	9.27	4.18
CE	31.25	42.61	19.89	4.55	0.57
CHEM	27.23	33.88	28.53	5.9	3.64
CHIN	55.1	27.35	10.2	3.67	1.63
CLAS	49.44	38.66	8.18	1.49	1.86
COMM	25.08	56.8	15.41	0.91	1.51
CSCI	41.45	34.61	12.68	5.43	4.43
ECON	24.84	36.02	26.22	8.42	3.78
EE	30.77	35	20.38	8.65	4.23
EFL	34.47	44.5	13.69	1.71	4.16
EMGT	25	40	15	0	15
ENGL	47.78	41.56	7.43	0.85	0.68
ENGS	64.53	20.35	2.91	6.98	3.49
ENVR	55.56	29.63	11.11	0	0
FINA	35.2	35.2	23.47	2.55	2.04
FORS	20	52	12	2	0
FREN	30.15	41.61	21.02	4.67	2.55
GEOG	23.99	45.2	23.99	5.05	1.01
GEOL	32.09	37.17	22.46	4.01	4.01
GER	34.44	39.44	18.33	7.22	0
HIST	22.21	45.13	21.51	5.43	2.54
HMN	34.66	35.8	20.45	5.68	1.7
IAFF	34.17	44.2	13.79	4.08	1.25
IBUS	44.07	50.85	3.95	0	0
ITAL	38.38	49.49	10.1	1.01	1.01
JAPN	29.7	38.79	20.61	5.45	4.85
JOUR	39.56	49.45	7.69	1.65	0.55
KOR	35.9	46.15	15.38	2.56	0
MATH	19.85	29.49	27.25	14.61	7.77
ME	38.18	43.03	13.33	3.03	2.42
MGT	24.27	41.75	24.27	6.15	2.59
MKTG	61.54	29.86	5.88	1.36	0
MUS	68.74	21.09	6.01	1.2	2.4
NCCS	29.86	38.01	23.08	6.79	1.36
OR	20	60	20	0	0
PAD	21.21	48.48	21.21	9.09	0
PCM	58.06	27.42	12.9	0	1.61
PHIL	26.83	42.33	21.95	5.05	2.96
PHYS	41.38	26.9	16.04	7.84	7.12
PSC	32.53	44.56	16.75	2.76	1.21
PSTD	51.85	40.74	7.41	0	0
PSYC	35.46	37.83	18.41	4.14	2.49
RATV	22.31	55.79	19.83	1.24	0.83
REL	35.96	40.93	15.09	5.46	0.32
SLAV	65.02	25.56	7.17	1.35	0
SLP	70	0	10	0	0
SMPP	38.11	39.08	14.81	4.85	1.21
SOC	31.16	38.6	21.05	4.3	2.21
SPAN	38.21	45.38	13.24	1.24	1.79
SPHR	49.29	37.91	8.53	0.95	0.47
STAT	36.99	28.9	22.98	5.2	4.48
TRDA	73.2	21.17	4.05	0.23	0.23
TSTD	61.11	29.63	1.85	1.85	0
WSTU	54	38	7	0	0
Overall	38.65	38.33	15.33	3.73	2.13

Professor Nozer Singpurwalla

The backbone of any research program are the graduate students who help shoulder the load. Nick Lynn (left) and another graduate student demonstrate software developed by the Institute for Reliability and Risk Analysis.

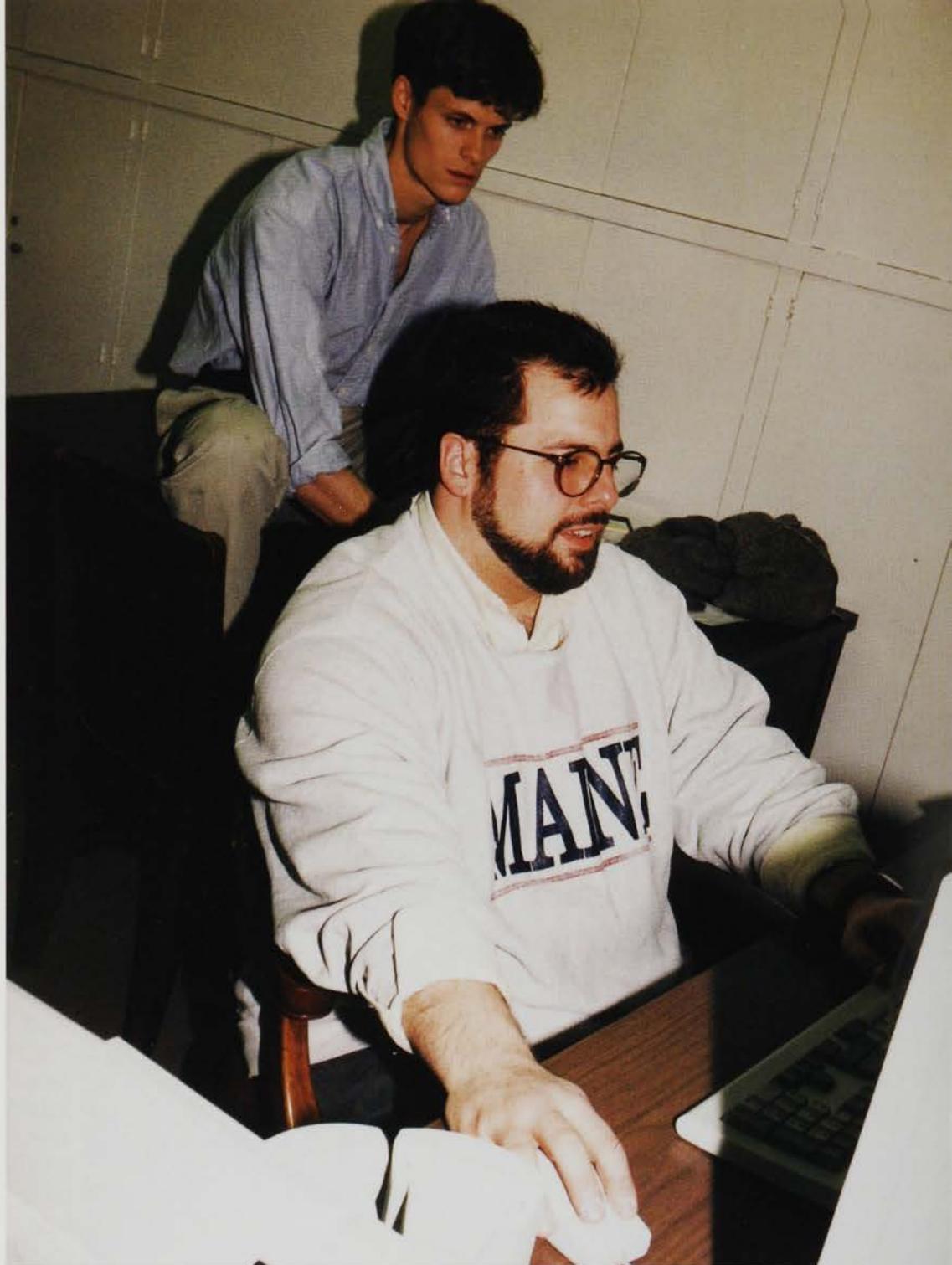
The Institute for Reliability and Risk Analysis and its director, Professor Nozer Singpurwalla, are heavily involved in developing methods of predicting events and the reliability of equipment through the use of Bayesian statistics. Unlike classical statistics which depend solely on the frequency of events observed, Bayesian methods include a subjective factor: what do you think will happen? These methods are useful when dealing with complex problems, very little evidence, and strongly conflicting opinions. For example, predicting the failure rate for rarely-used backup generators at nuclear power plants or deciding which of several medical treatments may be the best. The Ford Motor Company enlisted the services of Professor Singpurwalla and his team a few years ago to develop software that would help predict the amount of money that should be set aside to cover warranty claims.

Research

Professor Akbar Montaser

The discovery of new materials that can radically alter the way people live has often occurred with the aid of measurement apparatus. Chemistry Professor Akbar Montaser built his career on investigating new and more effective ways to measure substances present in trace amounts.

Going back over twenty years, Professor Montaser played an outstanding role in the development of techniques for the quantitative determination of the elemental composition of materials through the use of inductively coupled plasma spectroscopy. His work helped to revolutionize the way multiple constituents in a substance are analyzed. In addition to being able to detect elements at much low concentrations, improvements have made it possible



to more accurately identify the substance under study.

The applications of his work cut across a variety of areas from detecting pollution to medicine. In medicine, for example, the spectroscopic methods being investigated could make it possible to use trace elements instead of radioisotopes as metabolic tracers for following metabolic reactions and where products travel to.

Professor Montaser has published and presented over 230 papers so far and is the co-author and co-editor of the book *Inductively Coupled Plasmas in Analytical Atomic Spectrometry*. This book was very well received and referred to by one reviewer as the bible of ICP spectroscopy.



Centers of Excellence

Cyberspace Policy Institute

Established in 1993 as a center for the analysis of policy problems which have a significant technological component.

Intergovernmental Health Policy Project

It is America's only independent, university based organization devoted solely to research and reporting on health care policy at the state and local levels. Established in 1979.

Space Policy Institute

The Institute conducts research on space policy issues, organizes seminars, symposia, and conferences on various topics and offers graduate courses on space policy. Established in 1987.

Institute for Equity and Excellence in Education

It was established to promote systemwide educational reform, improve student achievement, and help school systems to target excellence for all students.

Notational Engineering Lab

Studies the properties and representational capabilities of existing notations and explores no abstractions that can form the basis of brand new kinds of notational systems.

Institute for Artificial Intelligence

founded in 1983 to pursue an interdisciplinary approach to the research, development, testing, and evaluation of better approaches to knowledge asset management.

National Clearinghouse of Bilingual Education

Funded by the U.S. Department of Education to collect, analyze, and disseminate information relating to the effective education of linguistically and culturally diverse learners in the U.S.

National Crash Analysis Center

Sponsored by the Federal Highway Administration and the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration to conduct vehicle crashworthiness research.

The Communitarian Network

A coalition of individuals and organizations that have come together to shore up the moral, social, and political environment. Believes that individual liberties depend upon the bolstering of the foundations of civil society: families, schools, and neighborhoods.

National Indian Policy Center

Established to create a permanent American Indian information and research institute.

Center for Nuclear Studies

Basic objective is to contribute to world's understanding of the dynamics and structure of the atomic nucleus, sub-nuclear, and sub-subnuclear levels. Much of its research is geared to the Thomas Jefferson national Accelerator Facility. GW is a charter member of its governing body.

Raymond Bain
Statistics/Computer & Information Systems
Multiple Projects
Various Sponsors
\$7,424,900.00

Marylin Krupsaw
Dean's Office, SEAS
Science and Engineering Apprentice Program
Department of Defense/U.S. Navy
\$1,724,431.00

Donald Dew
Counseling/Human and Organizational Studies
Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program
United States Department of Education
\$1,206,780.00

Nabih E. Bedewi
Civil, Mechanical, and Environmental Engineering
National Crash Analysis Center
Department of Transportation
\$1,177,659.00

Joel Gomez
Educational Leadership
National Clearinghouse for Bilingual Education
United States Department of Education
\$1,066,736.00

Peter P. Budetti
Center for Health Policy Research
Identifying Legal Barriers to National Health Data Technology
Department of Health and Human Services/Public Health Services
\$1,051,331.00

John M. Lachin
Statistics/Computer & Information Systems
Diabetes Complications and Control Trial
Department of Health and Human Services/Public Health Service/National Institute of Health
\$977,953.00

Raymond Rist
Educational Leadership
Evaluation Assistance Center - East
United States Department of Education
\$850,000.00

John Whitesides
Civil, Mechanical, and Environmental Engineering
Core Program in Jiafs
NASA/Langley
\$668,820.00

Chris Degraw
Center for Health Policy Research
Packard Child Health Policy Project
Center for Health Policy Research
\$651,807.00

Richard E. Merritt
Intergovernmental Health Policy Project
Support for State Legislative Decision-Making
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
\$582,681.00

Research Funding

Richard E. Merritt
Intergovernmental Health Policy Project
Support of Primary Care Resource Center
Pew Charitable Trusts
\$575,000.00

Ruth S. Hanft
Health Services Management and Policy
The Local Initiative Funding Partners Program
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
\$513,949.00

Julia Lear
Health Services Management and Policy
Making the Grade
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
\$495,278.00

Gideon Frieder
Deans Office, SEAS
Program for Research and Education in Space Technology (PREST)
NASA/Langley
\$402,170.00

Mary Futrell
Educational Leadership
Model Program to Support Teachers Seeking to Become Certified by the NBPTS Standards
Pew Charitable Trusts
\$400,000.00

Linda Salomon
Dean's Office, CSAS
Research Program in the History and Sociology of Modern Immunology and Related Biomedical Science
Markey Charitable Trust
\$371,580.00

Robert H. Tolsen
Civil, Mechanical, and Environmental Engineering
A Program of Research and Education in Astronautics
NASA/Langley
\$358,877.00

John Whitesides
Civil, Mechanical, and Environmental Engineering
Research Program in Flight Sciences
NASA/Langley
\$308,925.00

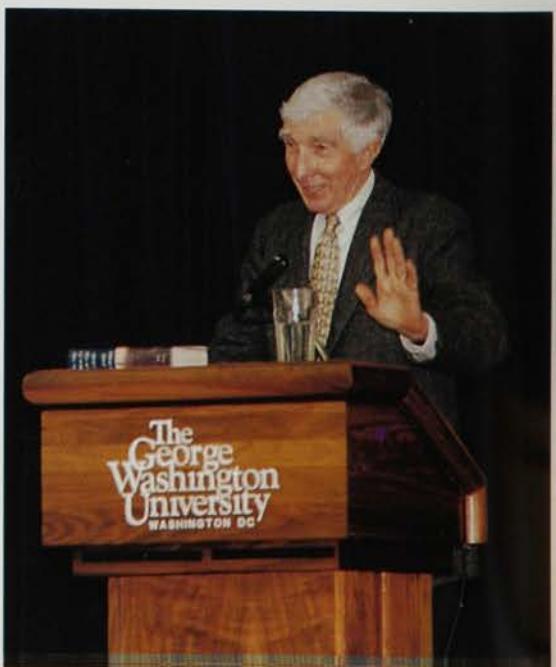
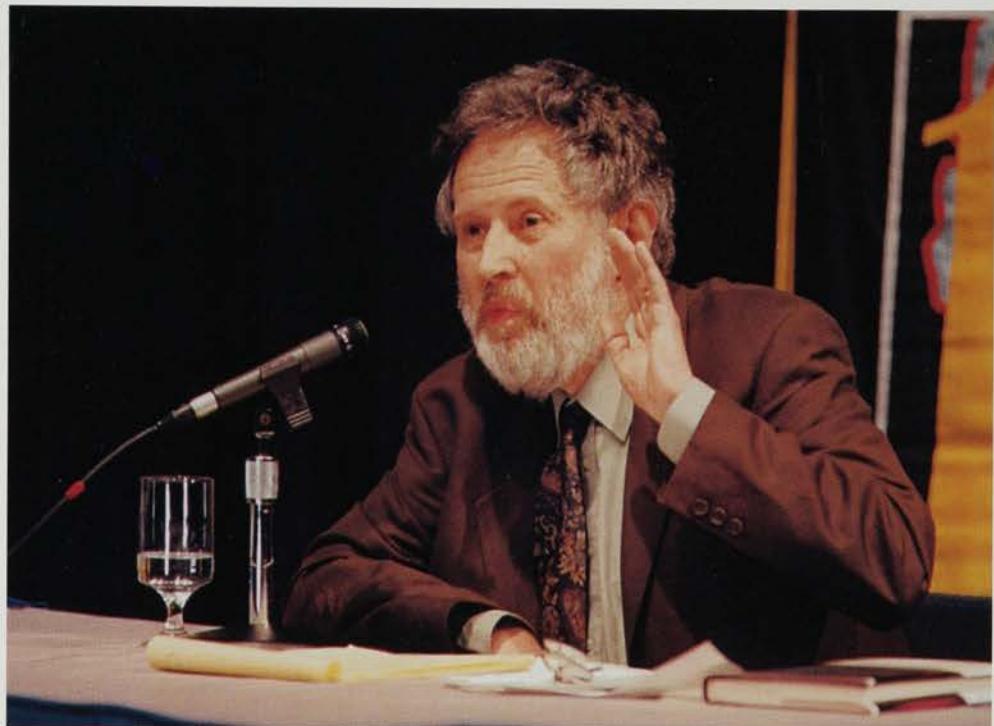
Jay Shotel
Teacher Preparation and Special Education Project Realign
United States Department of Education
\$300,150.00

Robert Caplan
Psychology
Social Support's Antecedents—Prevention & Mental Health
Department of Health and Human Services/Public Health Service/National Institute of Health
\$284,181.00

Micheal K. Myers
Civil, Mechanical, and Environmental Engineering
Aeroacoustics research Program in Jiafs
NASA/Langley
\$260,276.00



Martin Bernal of Cornell University and Mary Lefkowitz of Wellesley College debated the issue of Afrocentrism in a debate sponsored by The New Republic Magazine, and a number of academic departments. Bernal authored *Black Athena- The Afroasiatic Roots of Classical Civilization* and contended that Africa deserves more credit than it has been given for contributions to western culture. Lefkowitz, author of *Not Out of Africa: How Afrocentrism Became an Excuse to Teach Myth as History*, took the opposite stance.





John Updike signs copies of his latest book, *In the Beauty of the Lilies*, at GW Bookstore. Afterwards he delivered a speech and read excerpts from the book.



Secretary of Labor Robert Reich addressed the issue of corporate responsibility in a February 6 address titled, "Pink Slips, Profits, and Paychecks: Corporate Citizenship in an Era of Smaller Government." He asserted that corporations have economic and social roles. They should therefore take social responsibility for to reverse the widening pay gap between skilled

workers and those whose skills were less marketable. He paid tribute to the SBPM's CEO of the Year, Aaron Feuerstein of Malden Mills in Methuen, Massachusetts. Feuerstein was honored in part for his commitment to rebuild Malden Mills and keep all of its employees on the payroll after the textile factory was leveled by a fire just before Christmas in 1995.











Students organize to pay for the construction of a gymnasium and establish a sports program

1825

A varsity football program is established. They went 2-2 in their first season.

1890

The men's relay team wins the national championship, the first for Columbian University.

1898

The men's rifle team wins their first national championship. It would be the start of GW prominence in rifle competition.

1910

The football team posts a 7-2 record. It would be the best record they would ever achieve.

1936



Football team is victorious in the Sun Bowl.

Led by center Joe Hollup, the men's basketball team is invited to its first NCAA tournament.

The Board of Trustees vote to discontinue football as a varsity sport amidst student apathy and losses of \$250,000 per season.

Wrestling is discontinued as a varsity sport

Just four years after posting a 1-27 record, the men's basketball team makes it to the 'Sweet 16' of the NCAA tournament.

1957

1955

1966

1981

1993

Imported talent

The men's soccer team looked overseas this summer for some help for their squad. The Colonials brought over three Englishmen and a Welsh who provided a spark for the team on offense and defense. One of those imports became a major offensive weapon for the Colonials.

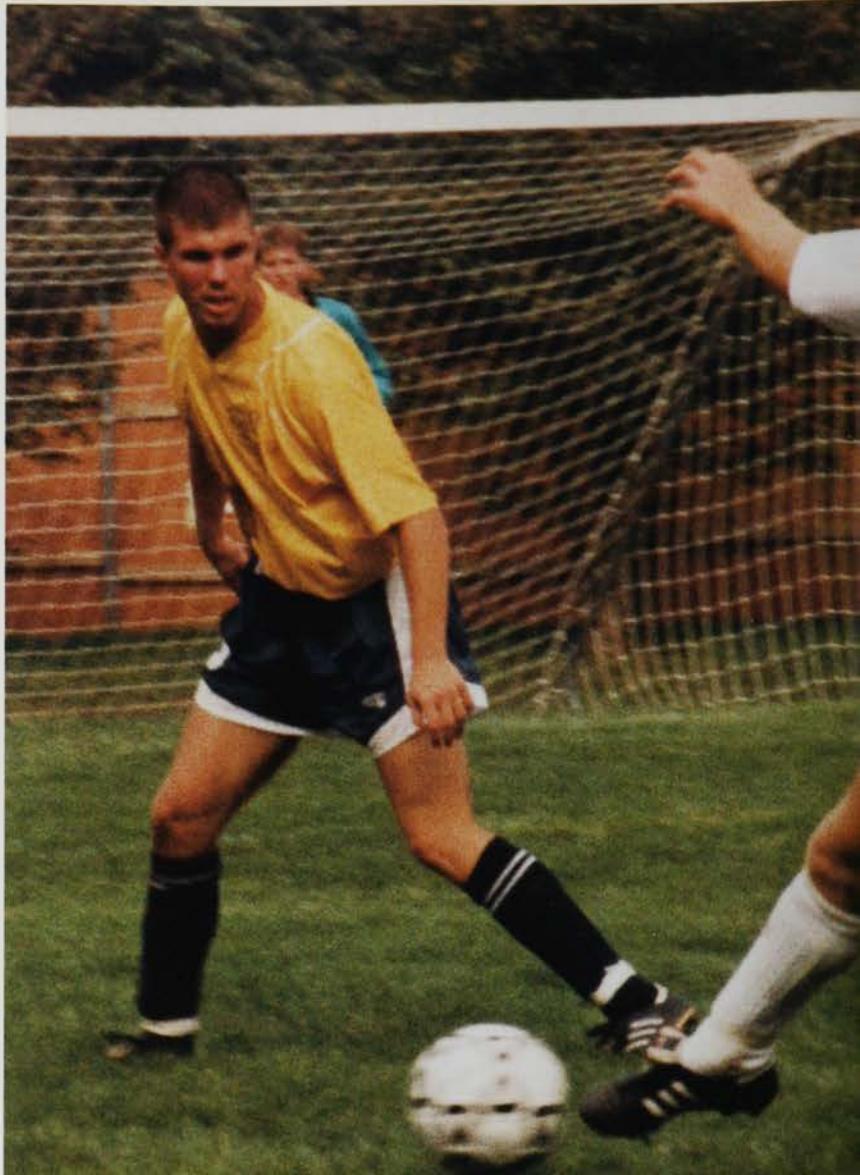
Chris Jones, from England, led the GW men in scoring on their way to 9-7-1 overall record. Jones was also named the Atlantic-10 Rookie of the year and also made the A-10 all-conference first-team. The other imports contributed to a serious defensive improvement. "They strengthened our back line and as a result cut down on the goals we allowed" Assistant Coach John McNamara said.

Matt Ferry missed the entire 1994 season due to injury and was a medical redshirt as was his brother Ben who played in just two games. Also redshirted due to injury was junior midfielder Ali Mesbahi. Factoring in the three players returning from redshirting last season, the Colonial men had 7 new starters for this season.

In a season where the men suffered three close overtime losses to American University, Virginia Tech, and Xavier, Jones provided some assistance for the Colonials. In the 2-1 overtime lost to Xavier, it was Jones who scored the tying goal before Xavier scored in the overtime period to win the game. He scored two goals in the overtime periods to lead GW to a 5-3 victory over The Citadel. Jones also scored two goals and had an assist in a GW victory over St. Joseph. Also GW lost a close

one to American University 4-3 in overtime, after trailing at the half-time and battling back to tie the score, the Colonials lost when AU scored with less than ten minutes to go in overtime. The Ferry brothers, returning from being redshirted last season, played well alongside their new teammates.

In the season ending 3-2 overtime victory against Duquesne, Matthew Ferry scored two goals but the winning margin was provided by Andrew Dykerman who scored the decisive overtime goal. The Colonials' season was filled with inconsistency. Most of the problems stemmed from getting used to playing with one another. "We started off 3-0. Then it (inconsistent team chemistry) showed in the middle of the season when we dropped a couple of games" Assistant Coach McNamara said when asked about this group of players. The good news is that GW men's soccer returns those same 7 key players next season to battle through another tough schedule in the Atlantic-10.





O	The Citadel	5-3
P	Marshall	4-1
I	Iona	5-0
P	Manhattan	2-1
G	George Mason	0-3
O	Temple	1-0
N	Virginia Tech	1-2
S	St. Joseph's	4-1
E	Howard	1-1
X	Xavier	1-2
N	Rhode Island	1-3
M	Massachusetts	0-5
F	Fordham	4-1
L	LaSalle	1-2
D	Dayton	4-1
A	American	3-4
D	Duquesne	3-2
OVERALL		9-7-1
RESULTS		



United and victorious

The 1995 season was not quite what was expected of the women's soccer team. Partly due to injuries and poor play, the Colonials finished with a hard fought 8-8 record. The Colonials played most of the season without their starting goalkeeper Traci Jensen who was lost to injury.

The women opened the regular season with a 2-1 loss to Hartford. A game their coach referred to as their best game of the season even though they lost. Coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said they played well at times throughout the season but this game was the best game according to her memory, during the season. The Colonials followed that up with a 3-0 shutout of UM-Baltimore County. After losing Jensen for the season, Senior Adrienne Pheil was given the task of protecting the goal. Pheil had impressed the coaches last season when she filled in for Jensen." Any-

time you have an injury, it will affect your team" Higgins Cirovski said about the injuries to her goaltenders.

The Colonials enjoyed routes of LaSalle(7-0), St.Bonaventure(5-1) and went undefeated in the Atlantic-10 conference. The team though was plagued by an inability to defeat top-caliber teams. "The last six games of the season we played against the top teams in our region. We should have been peaking as a team during this time but due to injuries were not able to" Higgins-Cirovski said.

The Colonials though were able to string together a three game winning streak during the fall season that had their offense and defense playing their finest. Led by Chemar Smith and the Tanya Vogel, the offense came out firing against their opponents, outscoring their opponents by a goal ratio of nearly 3-1. This type of offense was evident in the blowouts but against stiff com-

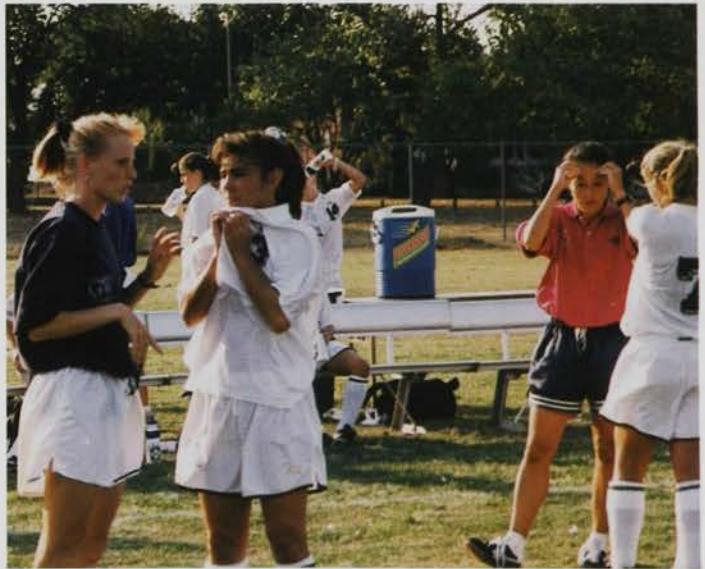
petition such as UMass, George Mason University, and Virginia this team struggled. "You are going to hard time against the good teams." coach Higgins-Cirovski said, "We were not sneaking up on anybody. They scouted us."

One positive aspect of this season was the unity achieved among members of the team on the field and off. During flights to matches and stays in hotels, the Colonials bonded very well. "The biggest asset was the close net team atmosphere that was playing for each other" said coach Higgins-Cirovski. Next fall, this team has to continue to develop together and overcome their next obstacle.

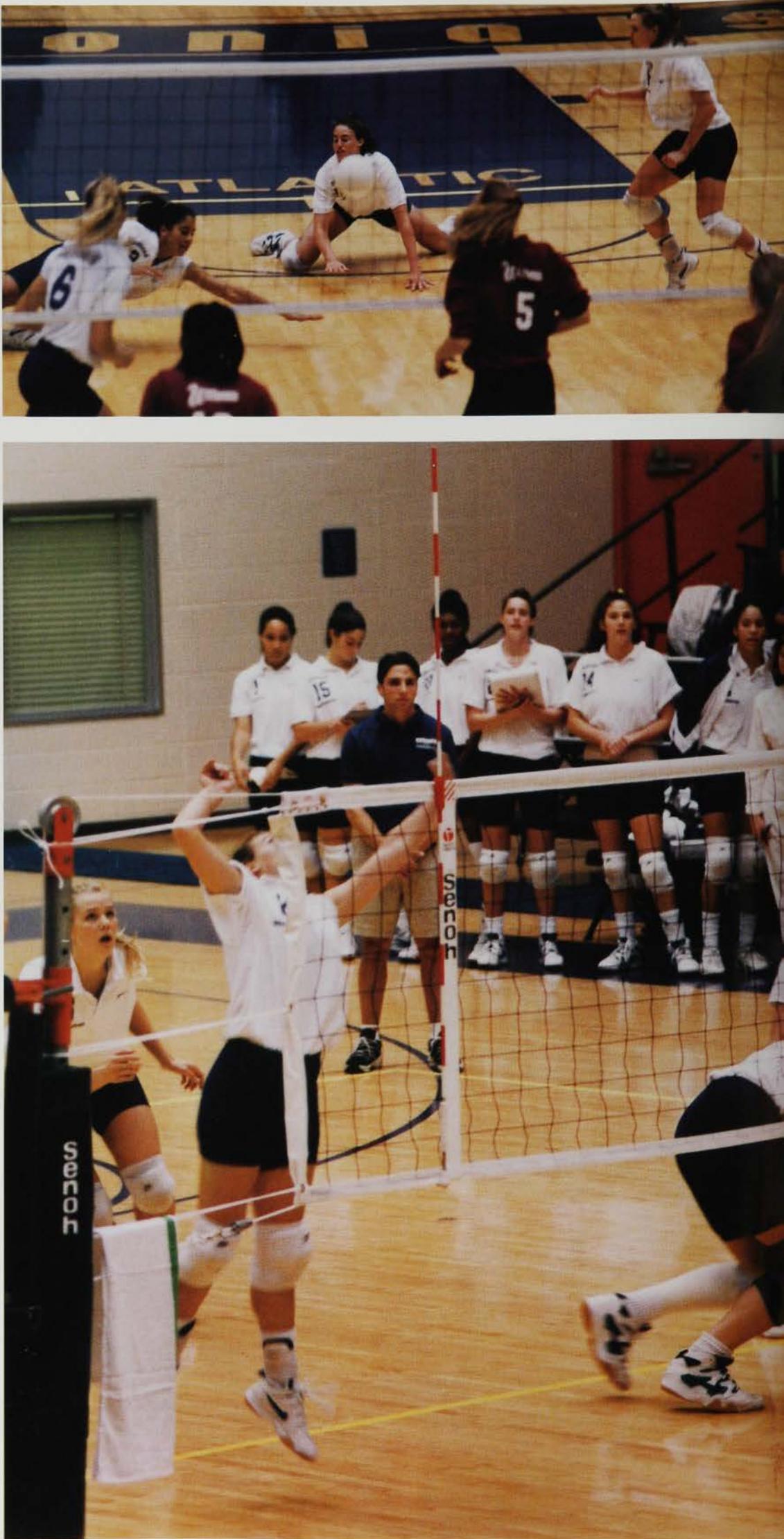
"We needed to step up for those (big) games and we didn't" the coach said about her team. Once they do that, then they will achieve much more on the field.

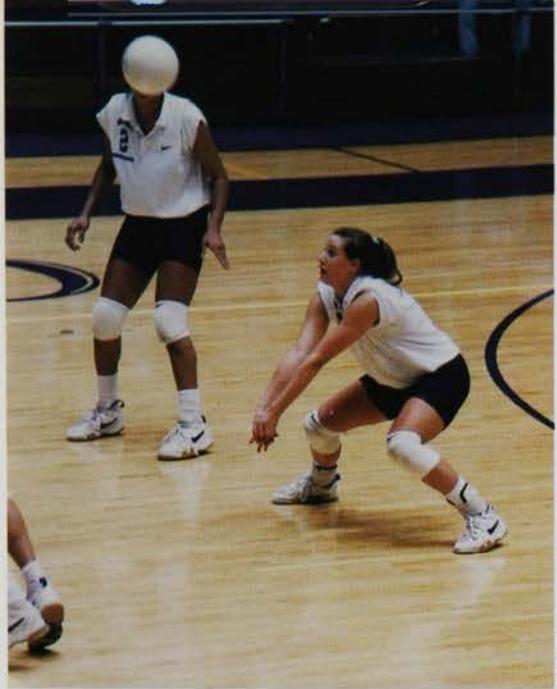
O	UNC Greensboro	0-2
P	Delaware	2-0
	Hartford	1-2
P	UMd.- Baltimore Co.	3-0
	Massachusetts	0-1
O	Rhode Island	3-0
N	Minnesota	2-2
K	Kentucky	1-2
E	Dayton	2-1
	La Salle	7-0
N	George Mason	1-3
	Xavier	3-2
T	Duquesne	2-0
	James Madison	0-2
	St. Bonaventure	5-1
	Virginia	0-3
	William & Mary	2-5
	Maryland	1-5
	Virginia Tech	5-1
	A-10 Tournament	
	Massachusetts	0-2
OVERALL		8-9-1
R E S U L T S		





RESULTS		
O	Portland	3-1
P	Maryland	3-1
	Akron	0-3
P	Pittsburgh	2-3
	Tennessee	3-0
O	Oregon	3-2
N	Duke	3-0
	Georgetown	3-2
E	Temple	3-1
N	Fordham	3-0
	La Salle	3-0
T	Virginia Tech	2-3
	Kansas	3-0
	Nebraska	0-3
	American	3-0
	Xavier	3-0
	Dayton	3-1
	Rhode Island	2-3
	Massachusetts	3-0
	Duquesne	3-0
	St. Bonaventure	3-1
	Virginia Tech	3-0
	George Mason	3-2
	Dayton	3-1
	Xavier	3-1
	Massachusetts	3-2
	Rhode Island	3-2
	St. Bonaventure	3-0
	Duquesne	3-0
	La Salle	3-0
	Temple	3-0
	Fordham	3-0
	A-10 Tournament	
	Virginia Tech	3-0
	Rhode Island	3-0
	NCAA Tournament	
	Middle Tennessee St.	3-0
	Texas	0-3
OVERALL		19-0





setting new highs with their Top Killer

With two consecutive Atlantic-10 Championships in 1993 and 1994 to look back to and a solid group of returning players, the women's volleyball team entered their 1995 season as the team to beat in the A-10. Eyes were also on senior outside hitter Svetlana Vtyurina, who was on pace to break the all-time NCAA kill record. In her first three seasons, Vtyurina amassed 2196 kills (a kill is a shot not returned by the opponent), leaving her 736 short of the record.

The team went 6-2 in the matches leading up the start of the conference season. They won the championship at the Nashville Invitational Tournament after beating Duke, Oregon, and Tennessee. In the match against Georgetown, the team had a season-high 104 kills and 95 assists. Vtyurina posted an NCAA single-match record of 56 kills and co-captain Khuong Ta made a season-high 87 assists.

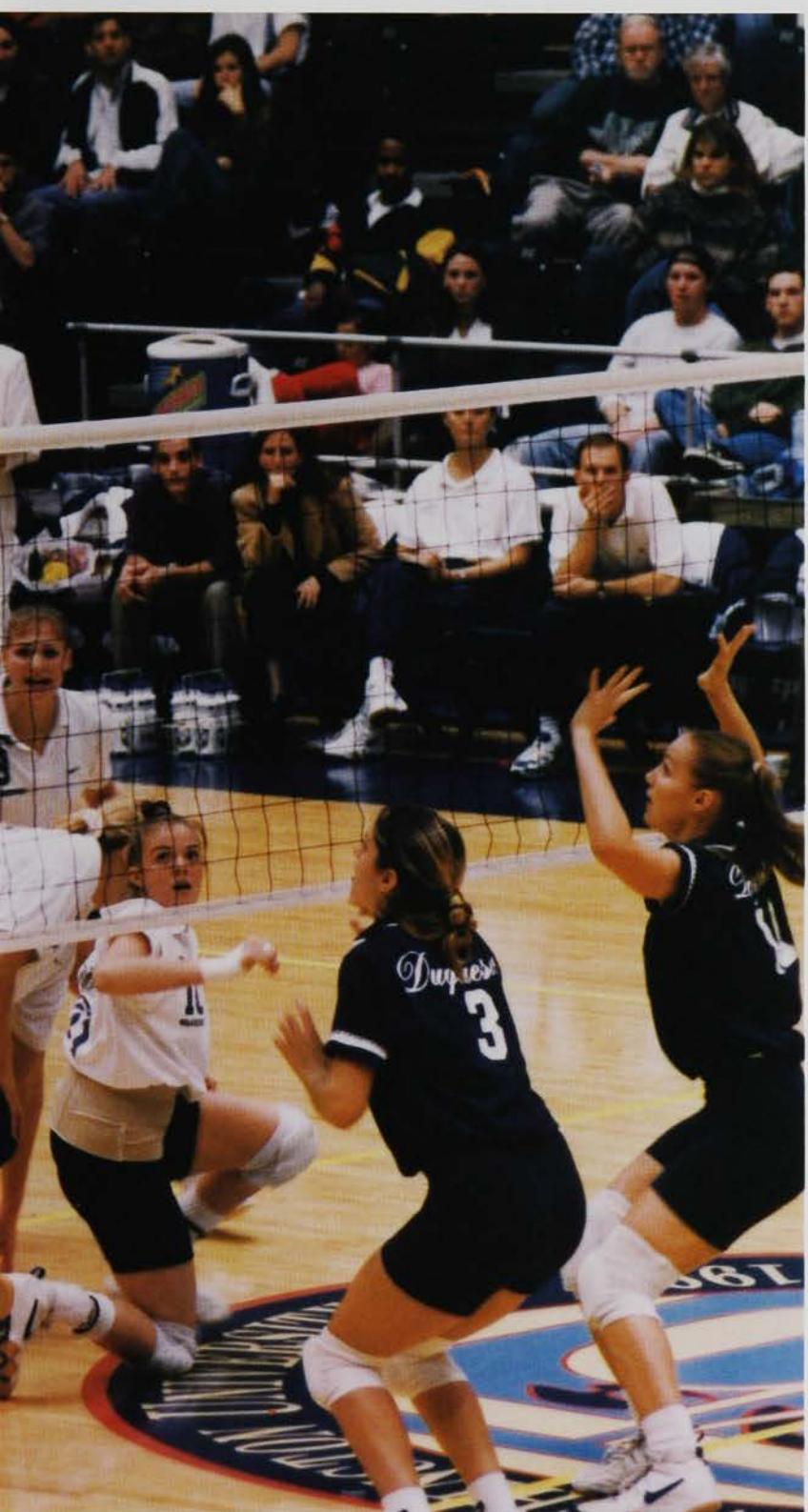
At the time, the team was without one of its key players, junior setter Kate Haubenreich who was out with injuries. She returned to the lineup in the match against Virginia Tech in late September. She recovered to average a league-leading 11.95 assists per game. In just 78 of the 125 games that GW played through the

A-10 Tournament, Haubenreich made 932 assists to move up to second on the GW all-time assists list, 247 assists shy of Tracy Webster's school record 3,838.

Their conference record was up to expectations, with a record of 18-2. The losses to Virginia Tech and Rhode Island were avenged by wins later in the regular season and in the A-10 Tournament. After losing to Rhode Island in 5 games, the team went on a winning streak that lasted 17 matches and ended when they were knocked out of the NCAA Tournament by #5 Texas.

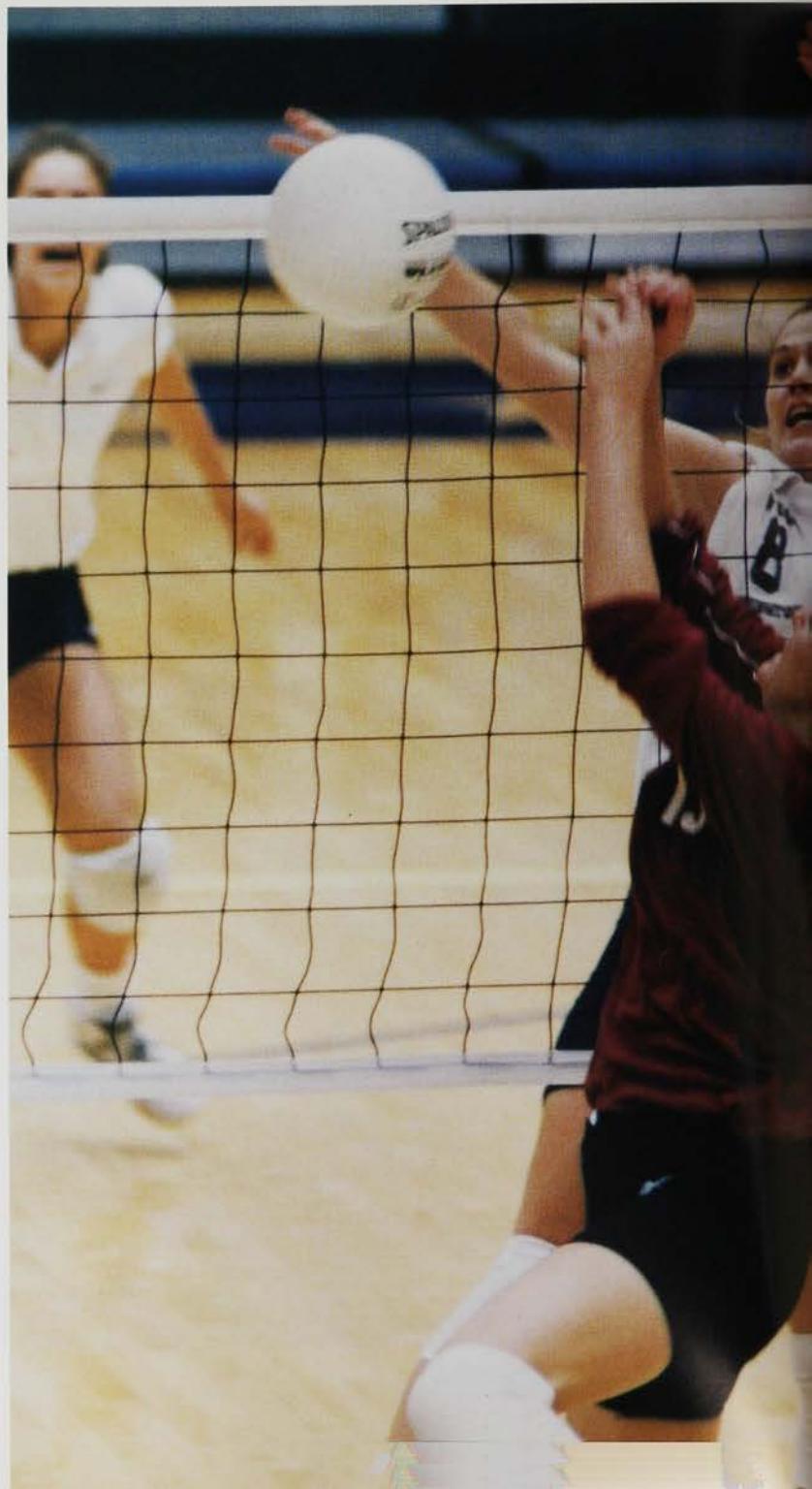
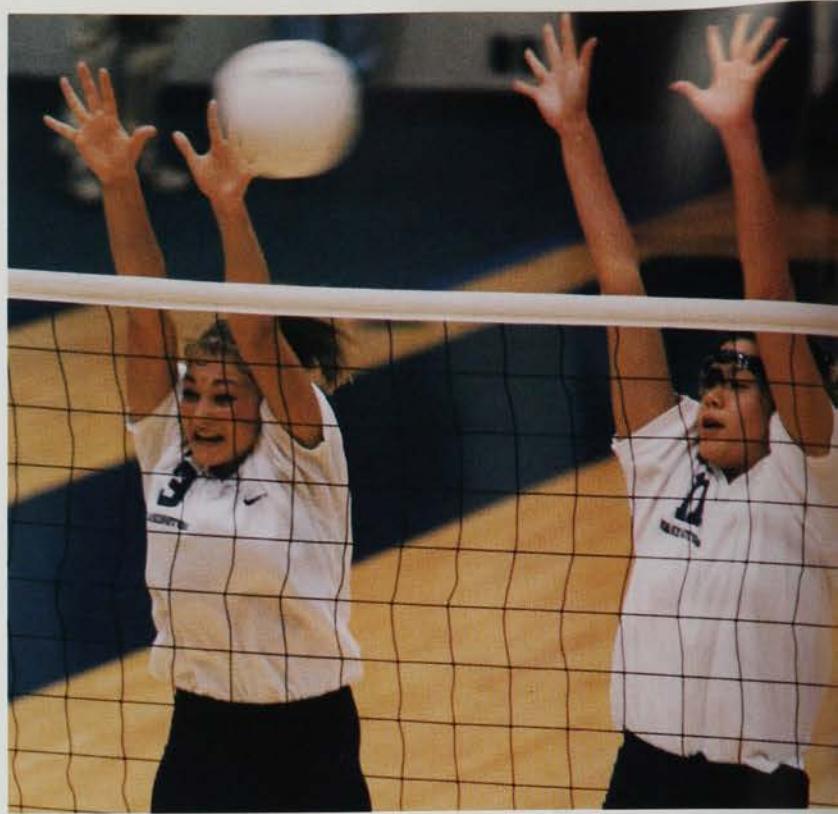
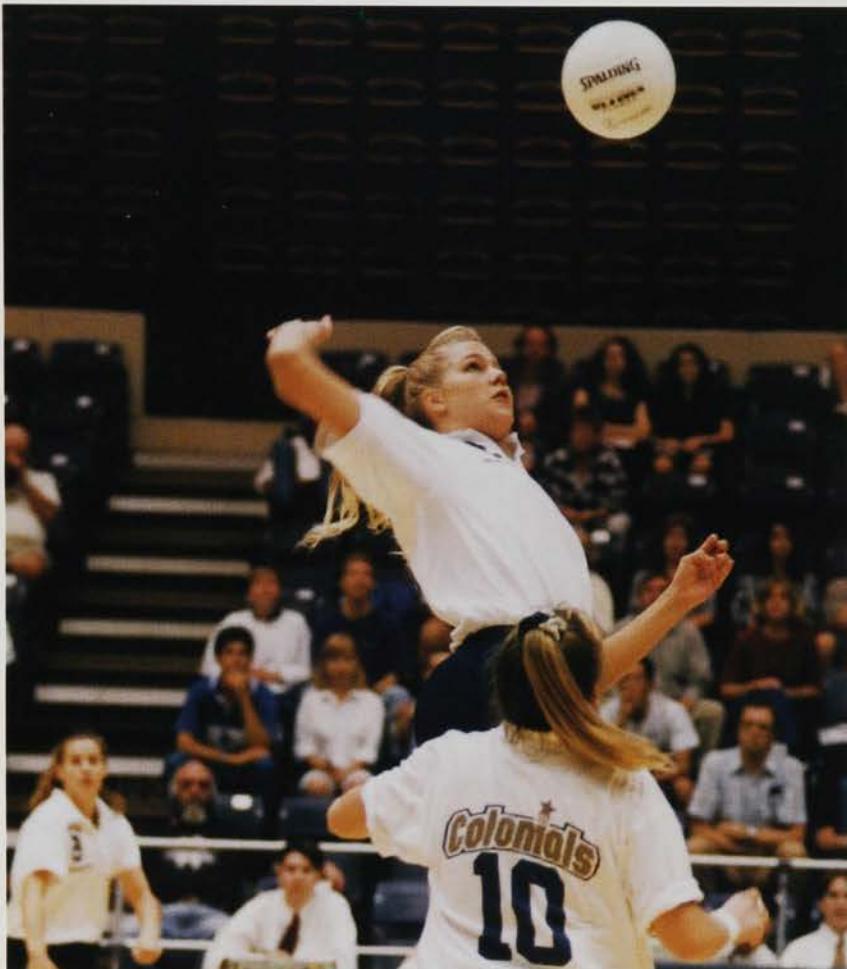
As the season went on and Vtyurina came closer to the record of 2,932 kills set in 1992 by Javonne Brooks of the University of New Orleans, the countdown was on. She was the leader in kills among NCAA Division I players with an average of 7.18 kills per game. The record fell in a match against Duquesne on November 11. Vtyurina entered the match with 16 kills to go. The Colonials rolled over the Dukes in the first two games, allowing them only seven points. Things got tight in the third game as the Dukes' opposition improved and nerves began to fray. After six attempts to tie the record and two passing errors, Vtyurina put one across the net that was batted around but not returned. "It was the hardest 16 kills I ever got," she said. Cheered on by 1090 fans, including a raucous contingent of students also from her homeland, Russia, Vtyurina claimed the record as hers alone just moments later. Kate Haubenreich set the ball up for Vtyurina, who smashed the ball down into the middle of the court.

The other team members behind Vtyurina's record and the team's record cannot go without mention. Megan Korver, one of the top freshmen in the A-10, was named the Conference Rookie of the Week on October 16 after having five service aces in GW's first meeting with Duquesne and a total of 29 kills, 14 digs, and three blocks in the two matches played that week. She was named the Rookie of the Week on two other occasions and went on to be named the Rookie of the Year. Junior middle blocker Anna Krimmel was ranked just behind Vtyurina for the third highest hitting efficiency in the conference.



Curt Bergstrom

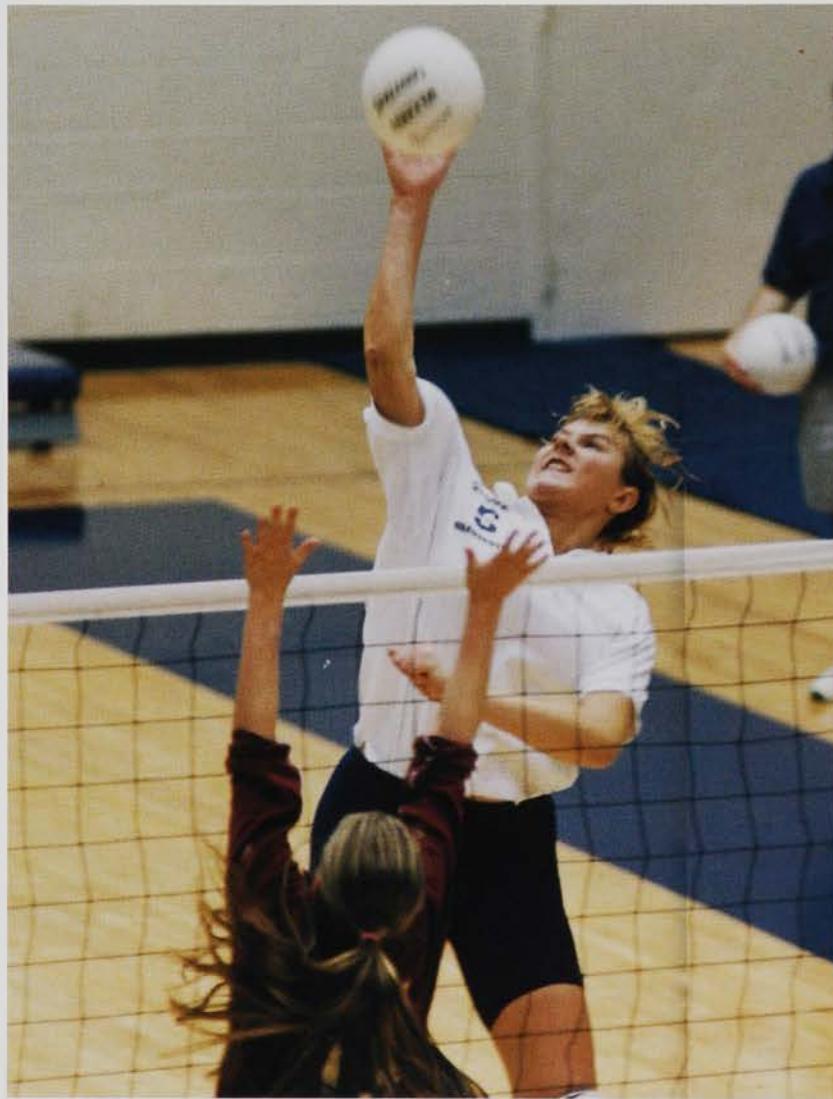
Freshman Kara Deringer (3) and junior Anna Krimmel (11) try to stop the ball as it comes over the net. Krimmel was among the conference leaders in blocking with top honors in that category going to freshman Megan Korver who led the A-10 with 1.39 blocks per game.



Senior outside hitter Jill Lammert prepares to block a shot from Massachusetts. She was the team's leader in digs, averaging 3.32 per game in conference play, ranking third in that category among Atlantic-10 players.



Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom

At 6 feet, 4 inches, senior Svetlana Vityurina was as dominating off the court as she was on. She ended her college volleyball career as the all-time leader in kills with 3,043 and was named the A-10 Player of the Year.

Curt Bergstrom

totally Awesome

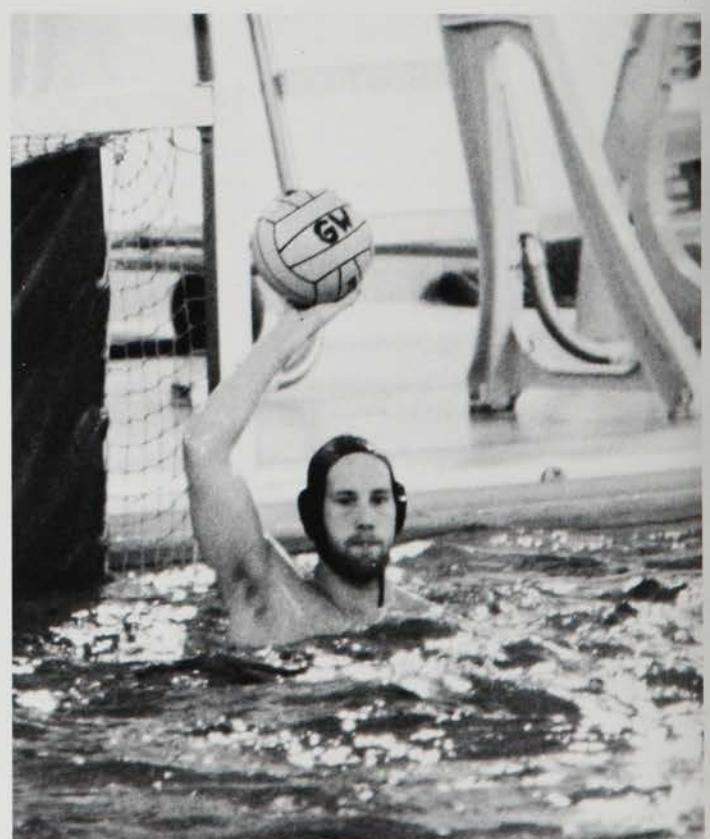
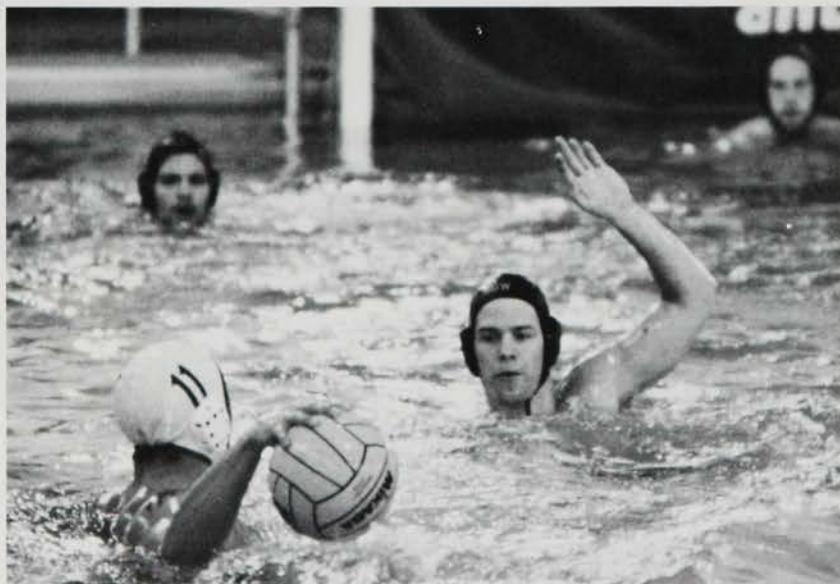
The water polo team ended the 1995 season with one of their best records ever, tying Navy for first place in the league and earning their highest ranking yet.

The season got off to a rocky start losing three of their first four games in conference play in the Eastern Water Polo Association. That was followed by a four game win streak that was brought to an end by national water polo powerhouse Navy. The team continued their strong play in the Wildcat Invitational against Villanova, Princeton, and Washington & Lee, defeating all three opponents. These victories put GW, with a 4-1 conference record, in a share of the league lead with Bucknell.

After posting a 6-2 record in the regular season, the team entered the

EWPA finals with confidence. "We got better as the season progressed," said head coach Andy Turnage. They won the first game against Bucknell but went flat against Richmond in the second game, knocking them out of first place in the Southern Division.

For most of the last game against #15 Slippery Rock, it looked as if the Colonial might not recover. With four minutes to go in the fourth quarter, the team rallied to close a four point gap bringing the score to 13-13. Freshman Jeremy Yamamoto stole the ball and scored to seal GW's first victory over Slippery Rock. The team's efforts earned them a #16 ranking in the NCAA/CWPCA poll, improving over the previous year's #20 ranking.



Tyson Trish—GW Hatchet



R	E	S	U	L	T
O	Navy	8-13			
P	Queens College	15-16			
	Massachusetts	9-6			
P	Bucknell	10-11			
	Northern Virginia	13-8			
O	Georgetown	23-3			
	Maryland	20-8			
N	Rockville WPC	16-9			
	Navy	12-16			
E	John's Hopkins	13-8			
N	Johns Hopkins	17-16			
	St. Francis	15-18			
T	Queens College	15-11			
	St. Francis	11-12			
	Villanova	8-6			
	Princeton	9-8			
	Washington & Lee	17-15			
	Bucknell	13-9			
	Richmond	6-10			
	Slippery Rock	14-13			
	Princeton	7-9			
	Villanova	11-12			
	Washington & Lee	18-8			
	OVERALL	12-9			

Tyson Trish-GW Hatchet

Water Polo

Todd Mcconchie
James Conlin
Carlos Nossa
Peter Clifford
Todd Sprouse
Jeremy Nisen
Brent Stoll
Bill Stewart
Dan Batten
Trevor Rodin
Jovan Ilijic
Frank Reyes
Chris Sterlin
Micah Hauben
Matt Hutson
Jeremy Yamamoto
Michael Hoenig



Tyson Trish-GW Hatchet

Men's Cross Country

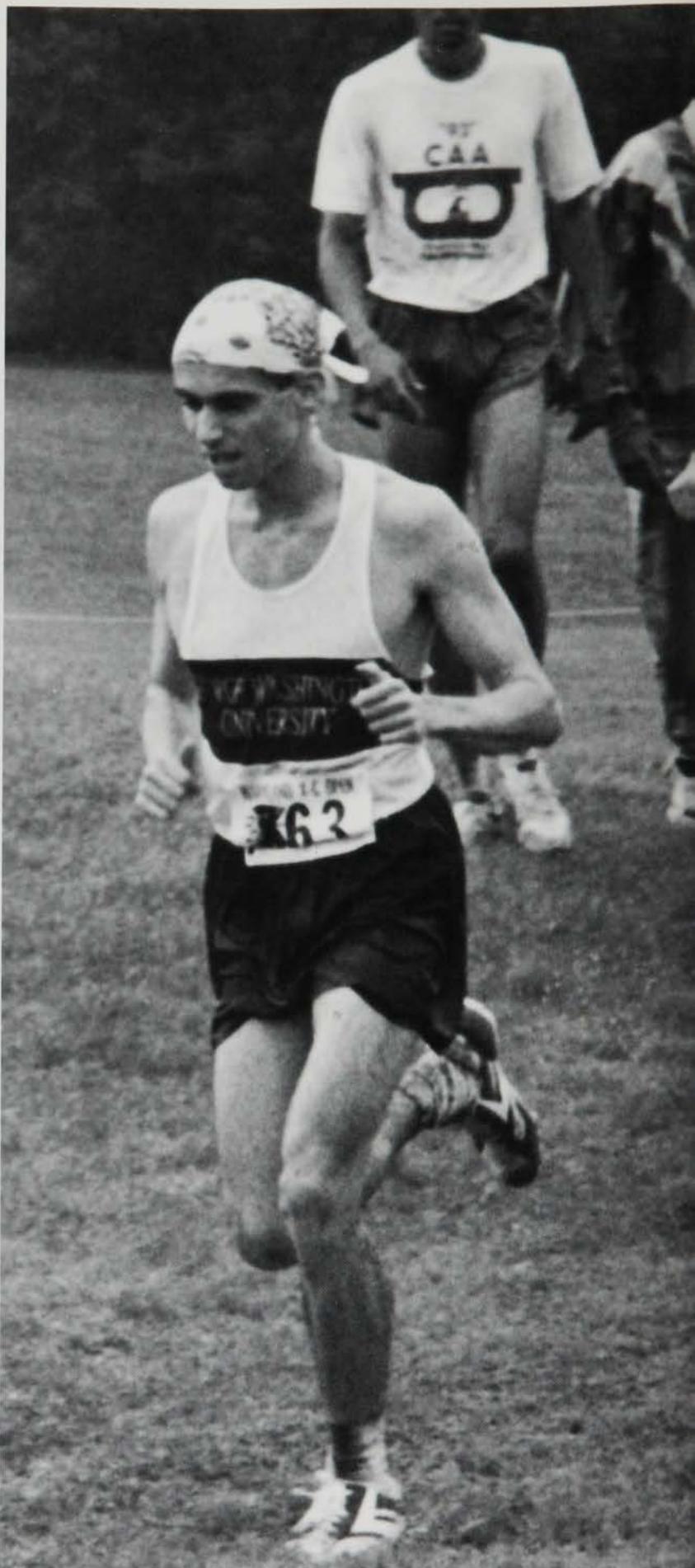
Tim Assal
Eric Brousseau
Zachary Grunko
Zachary Halm
John Hammond
Matt Hopcroft
Jeffrey McCarthy
Kirk Merritt
Adam Rubinstein
Jason Weber

Women's Cross Country

Courntey Bellows
Sarah Castleberry
Lauren Edwards
Jennifer Geiger
Nikki Hutt
Amanda Roebel
Deanna Reiter
Terra Short

O	W omen
P	Lafayette Invitational 2nd of 7
O	West Virginia Invitational 2nd of 4
N	Richmond Dual 1st- 22-32
T	Maryland Invitational 3rd of 7
R	Atlantic 10 Championship 8th of 11
S	NCAA Regionals 15th of 16
E	
U	
L	
S	
T	
R	
E	
S	
U	
S	
T	

M	en
A	Lafayette Invitational 3rd of 8
S	West Virginia Invitational 2nd of 4
U	Richmond 1st- 22-34
S	Maryland Invitational 3rd of 4
E	Atlantic 10 Championship 6th of 11
R	NCAA Regionals 22nd of 24
S	
T	



Tyson Trinh-GW Hatchet

Building on success

Coming in the season, the cross country teams were a bit unsure of what to expect. The men's squad lost nine seniors from the year before and the women were also a relatively young group. The goals at the start of the year were simply to gain experience and learn to run at the collegiate level. What both teams accomplished was acceptable for the rebuilding year which each program had to undergo.

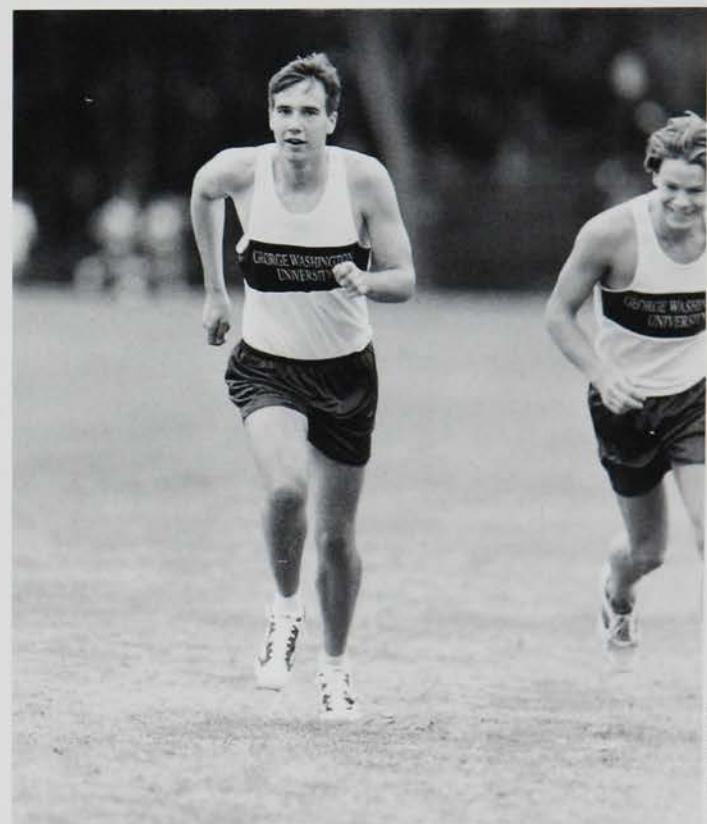
There were surprises. Junior John Hammond ran strong all season and was selected to the all-conference team by finishing 7th at the Atlantic-10 Championships. For the first time in the history of the GW women's cross-country team, a member of the women's team made the all-conference team. Sophomore Lauren Edwards accomplished that feat by finishing 6th at the A-10 Championships.

The year began on a positive note for both teams. "The first few meets we did very, very well," coach Greg Coan said. After the great start, the teams were not able to perform as well. The schedule became tougher and the teams endured some rough times. To the disappointment of coach Coan, neither team performed well at the conference championships but he had reasons to be encouraged.

"We had a very young team for the men," Coan said. He was concerned with getting the young men to "learn the process of running and getting them used to the five mile

(run) because they only ran three miles in high school." The men's team this year finished in sixth place overall in the A-10, only one place below where last year's team finished. The women's team also is promising for next year.

"The team had some very good meets earlier this season when we beat some teams that had beaten us last year. In our conference we did run too great but again part of the team is still very young. And we lost two seniors that ran very well for us but we won't lose a lot of people so that's very nice for next year."



Tyson Trish GW Hatchet



Tyson Trish GW Hatchet

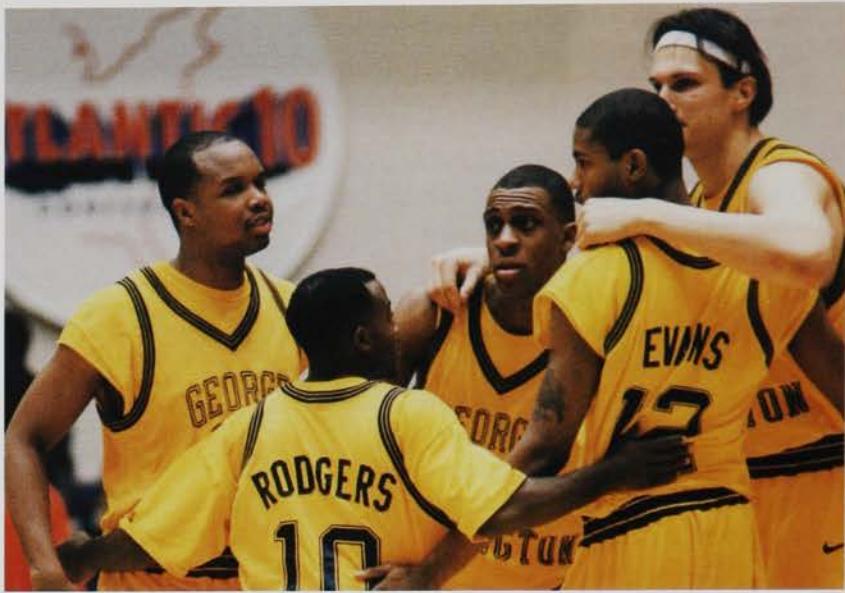
Alexander "Sasha" Koul puts up a shot against Florida in the Franklin National Bank Tournament held at the USAir Arena. He was named All-Tournament. "Everytime I see him he gets better," a scout from the Los Angeles Lakers observed. Koul shot 62% from the field to lead the A-10 conference (he was #4 overall in Division I) and he made the second team All-Conference squad. He finished the regular season averaging 14.1 points and 7.7 rebounds in conference games. He scored a career high 29 points in the A-10 Tournament game against St. Joseph's, spearheading GW's 81-71 win.

O	Hartford	81-69
P	Hampton	80-73
	Florida	66-75
M	Maryland	81-98
O	James Madison	76-68
S	South Florida	71-69
N	CSU Sacramento	98-81
I	Idaho	84-83
E	Duquesne	87-59
E	St. Bonaventure	87-78
N	Missouri	77-92
V	Virginia Tech	71-79
T	Dayton	77-58
	Virginia Tech	64-47
	Dayton	77-65
	Temple	64-47
	UNC Charlotte	72-67
	Xavier	77-69
	La Salle	92-83
	Fordham	77-62
	La Salle	70-76
	Duquesne	84-72
	Massachusetts	86-76
	Xavier	81-77
	Rhode Island	76-72
	St. Joseph's	82-86
	Atlantic 10 Tournament	
	St. Joseph's	81-71
	Massachusetts	65-74
	NCAA Tournament	
	Iowa	79-81
OVERALL		21-8





Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom

a season with No Small Games

Expectations surrounding the Colonial men's basketball season were high as the season got underway. A poll of selected media had the Colonials picked to finish second in the newly formed Atlantic 10 West Division. Alexander Koul, Kwame Evans, and Vaughn Jones were named to the preseason All-Conference teams.

Coach Mike Jarvis led the Colonials to their sixth straight winning season with a record of 21-8, tying for first in the West Division with a 13-3 conference record, and made it into the NCAA tournament field. This marked only the second time in almost forty years that a GW men's basketball team had won more than 20 games in a season. Seniors Kwame Evans and Vaughn Jones played a large part in GW's success. Once again, Evans was among the leading scorers in the A-10, second behind college player-of-the-year Marcus Camby. Jones was an indispensable component. He played four positions, including point guard and could come through in a clutch to score.

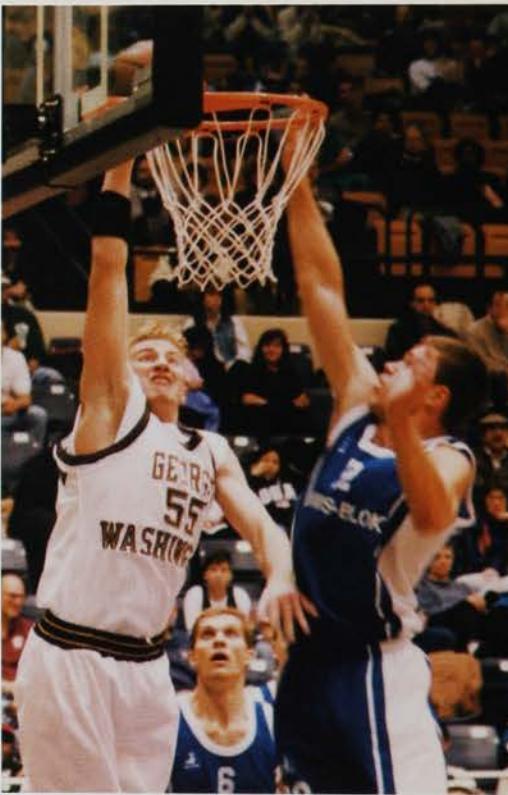
Early in the season the team struggled. After opening the season with two victories at home against Hartford and Hampton, the Colonials dropped two games in the Franklin National Bank Tournament, first against a tough Florida team and the next day against then #19 ranked Maryland.

The Colonials rebounded to win six straight

games. In a victory against James Madison on December 5th, Freshman Yegor Mescheriakov put on an offensive show against the Dukes. He scored 25 points on 10-15 shooting, and grabbed six boards in the Colonials victory. During the same streak, the GW men also won the Sacramento Holiday Classic. That tournament marked the debut of 5'3" freshman point guard Shawnta Rogers who would play a big role in helping to make GW a NCAA tournament team. Rogers' debut came in a victory over Cal State Sacramento. In that game, Vaughn Jones led the Colonials with 21 points and 8 assists. Rogers collected 12 points, 5 rebounds, and 7 assists. Their next game against the University of Idaho was a nail biter. The Colonials pulled off the 84-83 double overtime victory with the help of forward Kwame Evans who scored 22 points and Rogers who scored nine of his 18 points in the second overtime-including the last two crucial free throws to seal the victory.

But Evans really let it fly January 6th at Duquesne. He set a school record by hitting 8 of 15 three-point attempts on his way to a 30 point night. The Colonial team set a season high in three-point shots by hitting 11 and shot 52% from behind the arc. The team also turned the ball over 25 times but still beat the Dukes by a comfortable margin. The following week was rough to the

The starting lineup of Jones, Rogers, Evans, Koul, and brade huddle before the start of the last game against Rhode Island.



Alex Lo

Yegor Mescheriakov shoots in an exhibition game against the Russian select team. Hailing from Belarus, Yegor was one of the latest foreign additions to the team and started 15 games.

Colonials as the lost to Missouri and began their conference season with two losses including a loss to then #11 ranked Virginia Tech. Against Virginia Tech, the Colonials rallied back from a half-time deficit and with 3 minutes left in the game, the Colonials found themselves leading. But the Hokies fought off the challenge to win.

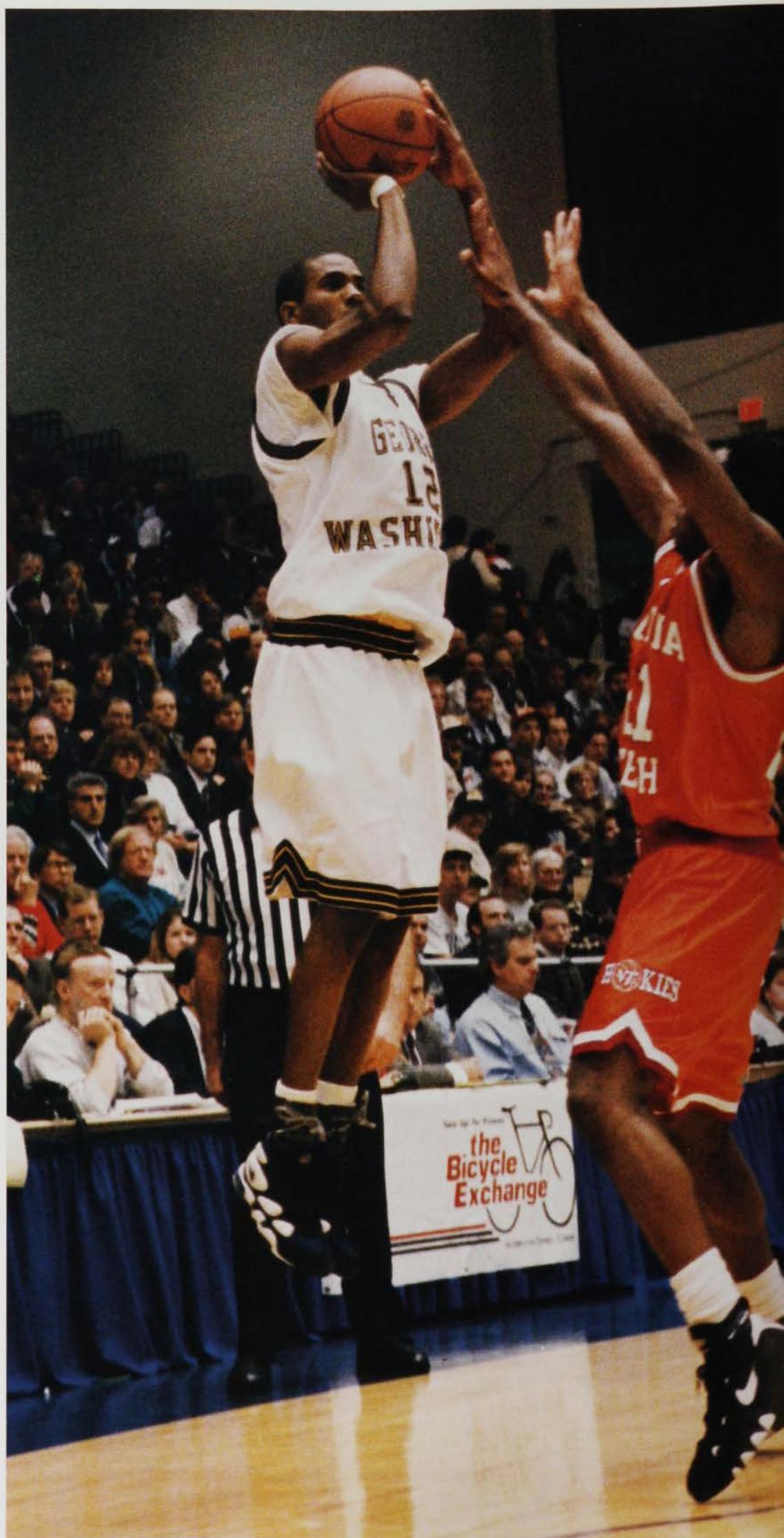
In a matchup with Dayton, freshman J.J. Brade had his way with the Dayton defense. He scored 17 points and 7 rebounds, 11 of those points in a three minute stretch in the second half. Brade was forced into the lineup due to an injury to Yegor Meschiakov. Kwame Evans added 27 points to the effort going 10 for 15 from the field. "I was almost in a zone. I was feeling good," said Brade about his performance. "We played 40 minutes tonight and stuck with our game plan."

GW's revenge against Virginia Tech came the next week when the two teams would meet again, this time at the Smith Center. At the half, GW led 29-25, but a 10-2 run to start the second half blew the game open. GW served notice to the nation that it is to be taken seriously. "I feel the Smith Center is a great atmosphere to play in. I don't think nobody's gonna come in here and heat us this year because we have an attitude in the Smith Center. I think if we just go out and play hard in the Smith Center, we'll get the win," said Kwame Evans.

Another big home effort was against Temple which had never been defeated at the Smith Center. The Smith Center was jamming as the game tipped off at 12:06, broadcast live on ESPN. Early on, it was a poor effort by both teams. As usual Shawnta Rogers was up to his tricks for the Colonials, grabbing boards, feeding teammates, on the break, and hitting the outside shot. GW built a 24-16 lead in the first half but Temple led by Marc Jackson's strong inside play, fought back, closing to within two points. GW's lead at half-time was seven points. Kwame Evans emerged to lead the Colonials in the second half, scoring 17 points. But the real story was the Colonial D which kept Temple scoreless in the first 4 minutes of the half while GW went on its own 9-0 run. Shawnta Rogers sparked the effort with some superb passing- a long cross-court bounce pass to Evans for a fast break lay up. Rogers also led GW in rebounding with 11 boards and added eight assists, a performance that helped him earn his second A-10 rookie of the week award.

At this point in the season, the Colonials were still undefeated at home and in the midst of an eight game winning streak. The schedule was tough and the Colonials were playing almost every other night. "I think the most important thing to remember is it's really not going to mean anything unless we continue winning. And that is what we got to do. And if we continue to win, then this stretch will be part of what helped us get into the

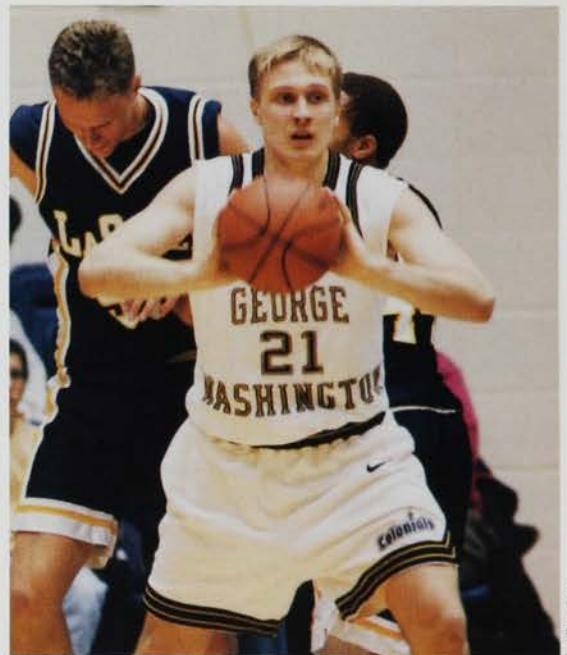
Co-captain Kwame Evans was the team's leading scorer and top three-point threat. He scored a record eight three-point shots at Duquesne in early January.





Curt Bergstrom

Ferdinand Williams an Xavier player while Darin Green makes his move for the basket. He scored 11 points that day, just short of the career high 13 that he scored against Maryland.



Alex Lo

Freshman Andrei Krivonos came off the bench to play 121 minutes at point guard throughout the season.

A two-time Rookie of the Week nominee, J.J. Brade averaged 8.5 points per game.

Curt Bergstrom

An exasperated John Chaney works off his frustration as GW surges ahead to its first victory against Temple several years. For the game, Temple shot 31% from the field. A little better than the 19% they shot a few days earlier in a loss to UMass. "We don't shoot the ball well, we are not good outside shooters," said Chaney.



Curt Bergstrom

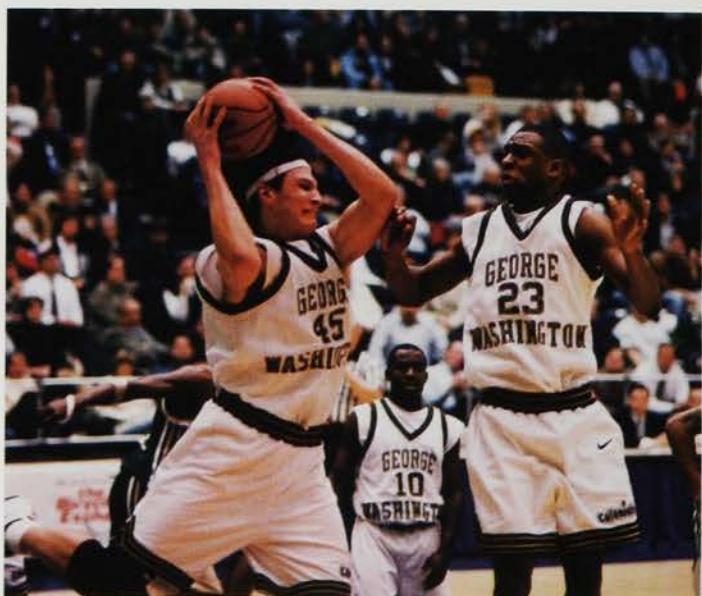


Curt Bergstrom

NCAA tournament," Coach Jarvis said.

The streak was important but everyone had their sights set on the upcoming showdown with #1 Massachusetts. Going into the game, Jarvis said if GW practiced hard and played hard, the results would take care of themselves and they did. On the first offensive sequence for UMass, Alexander Koul blocked Marcus Camby's first shot attempt, setting the tone for a contest which GW dominated throughout. Vaughn Jones scored 21 points to lead the way and Kwame Evans hit a key three pointer with 1:59 to go in the game, helping stave off a desperate comeback by the Minutemen.

Shawnta Rogers, J.J. Brade, and Yegor Mescheriakov all contributed big time. Rogers and Brade combined on several fast break layups. In fact, Brade did not miss a shot the whole



Alex Lo



game. Alexander Koul, at 7'1" and 296 lbs., held his own against Camby and UMass. He gave the Colonials a strong inside game to balance out the outside shooting of Jones and Evans. Koul finished with 14 points and 6 boards but his major contribution was keeping Camby from becoming a factor in the game offensively or defensively.

In the 1995-96 regular season, the Colonials proved that they could play with any team in the country. The Colonials also proved that the Smith Center was one of the craziest basketball arenas in college sports (for the men's team at least). "The home crowd gives you an extra boost," Coach Jarvis said but this season the Colonials gave much more to the crowd. They went undefeated in the Smith Center.

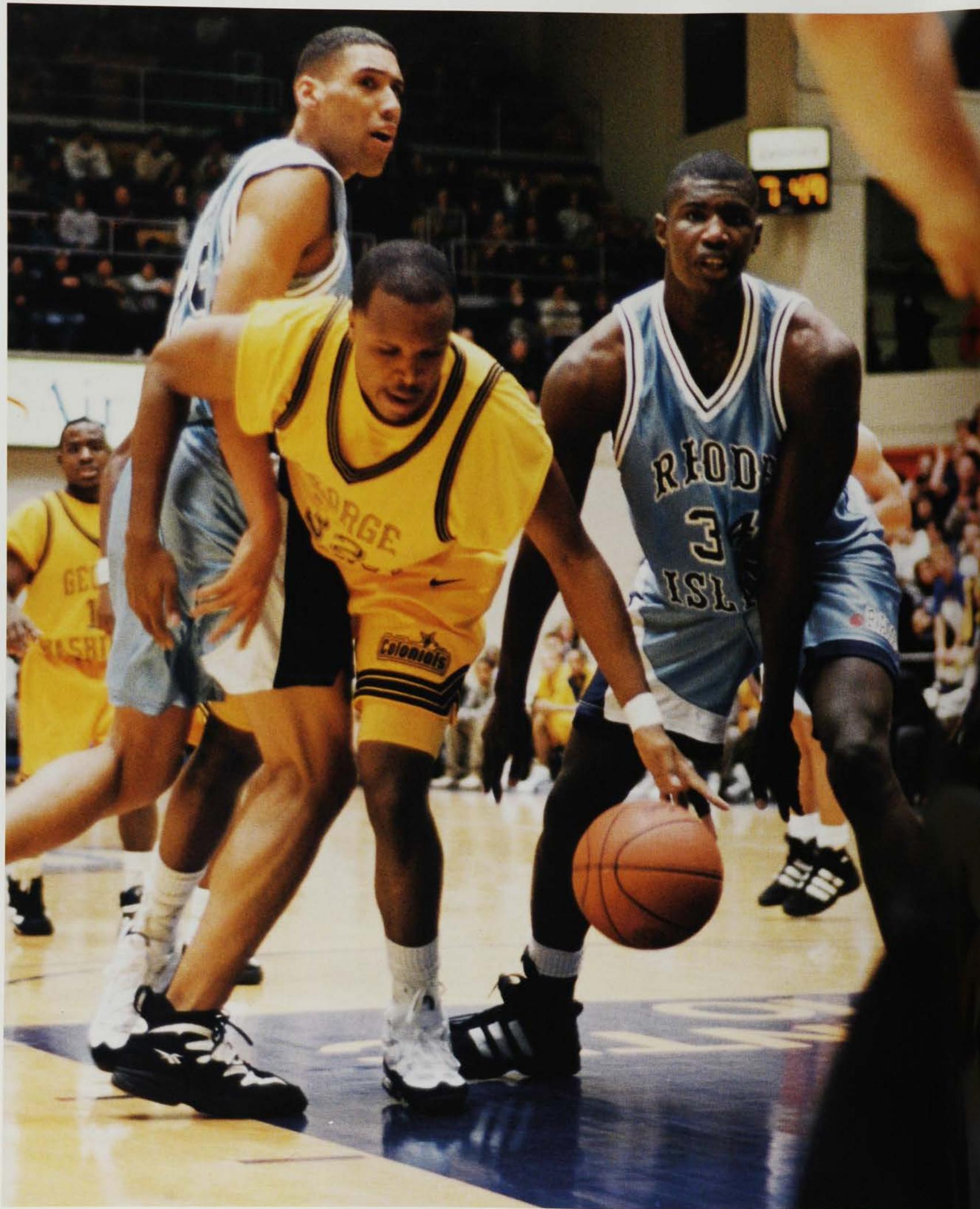
The Colonials ended the regular season on the road with a loss to St. Joe's denying GW the A-10 West Division title. That extra loss altered the bracketing for the A-10 Tournament so that GW met UMass in the second round. The Colonials kept it close but it would be UMass' day as it came away with the first victory over GW since the 1994 season.

In the first round of the NCAA tournament, GW (seeded #11) went up against the Iowa Hawkeyes (seeded #6). The game started out slowly for both teams but things settled down and for much of the first half, Iowa was in control. Iowa's Milliard came out smoking, hitting three three-pointers early to put Iowa out in front. GW battled back, led by Vaughn Jones, to trail by only one point at the half, 37-36. In the second half, Kwame Evans found the shooting touch that had eluded him in the first half. He nailed jumper after jumper, and the Colonials took command of the game for much of the second half, leading by as many as 17 points. With about 4 minutes to go, it seemed that GW had the game under control. Then Koul fouled out after scoring 20 points and the complexion of the game changed. Iowa, inspired by the crowd, launch a vicious comeback to take the victory 81-79. For the game, GW outshot Iowa 52%-48%, but down the stretch without Koul, the Colonials offense and interior defense collapsed. The Colonials season was over.

From the joyous high of a victory over the #1 ranked team in the country to the loss a few days later to lowly St. Joseph's, the Colonials experienced a turbulent season. The freshmen performed brilliantly at times, but at other times played like freshmen. GW would miss Kwame Evans and Vaughn Jones, but another era was just over the horizon. Names like Rogers, Brade, Koul, Green, Meschirakov, and others promised to make the future as exciting and tension filled as the 1996 season was.

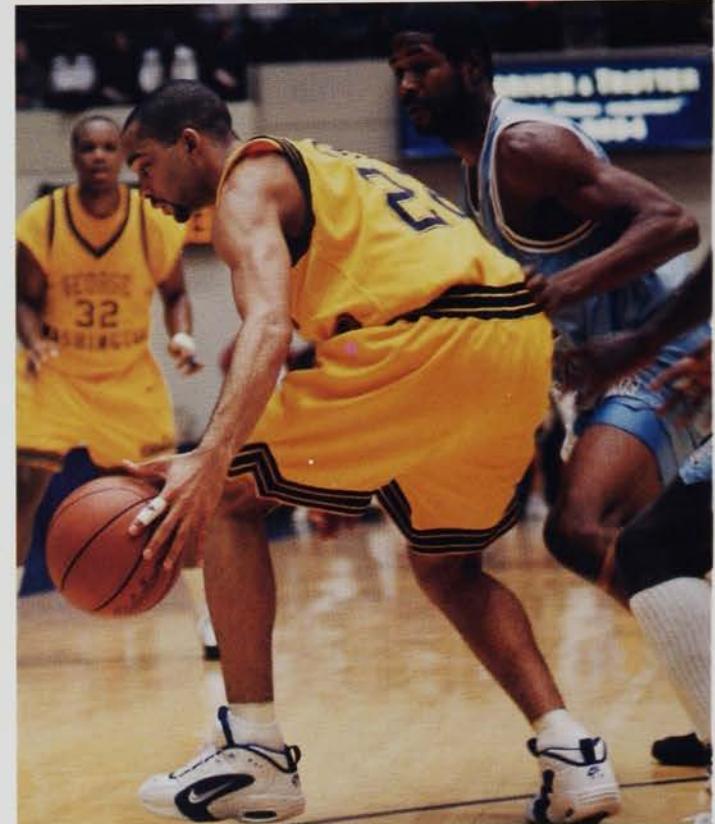
Sawnta Rogers led the team in assists, free-throw percentage, and was the team's most accurate three-point shooter. He was named A-10 Rook of the Week three times and set a new school record for steals with eight against Missouri. Coach Jarvis described Rogers as being the piece of the puzzle the team was missing, a pure point guard.

Carl Bergstrom



Co-Captain Vaughn Jones weaves his way through the Rhode Island defense in his final Smith Center appearance where he scored eight points with eight rebounds and four assists. He became the 27th GW player to score 1,000 point in early February against Xavier where he scored a game-high 17 points.

After leading the A-10 in scoring during the 1995 season, Kwame Evans finished the 1996 season as #2 in scoring behind national Player of the Year Marcus Camby. He scored a career high 36 points against LaSalle.



Alex Lo



Coach Jarvis, seen here during a time-out, wrapped up his sixth season at GW with the best record GW had achieved since the 1954-55 season, picking up his 100th win at GW and his 200th career win. A cloud descended on the program after the season when talk was heard that Jarvis might be a candidate for the coaching positions at Illinois, St. Johns, Northwestern and N.C. State. That was quieted when Jarvis signed a contract extension that would have him leading the Colonial men into the next century.

Curt Bergstrom

Queens of their court

The women's basketball team took to the court knowing that it would be hard to repeat the 1994-95 season when the team set a school record for victories, going 20-6 and making it to the 'Sweet 16' of the NCAA Tournament. In 1995-1996 the Colonials for the second straight season took the Atlantic-10 championship while establishing a new school record 15 wins in a row and going undefeated in the Smith Center. Their season though would come to an end in the second round of the NCAA Tournament at the hands of the Virginia Cavaliers. That loss could not obscure the wonderful season that the women had. They won 26 games and reaffirmed their position as the number one team in the conference going 14-2 in the regular season and then winning the A-10 tournament. It was hard to believe that this was the same team that lost to Southwest Missouri State and to Georgetown by 16.

A big part of the season's success can be attributed to the play of 6-2 center Tajama Abraham. With the loss of all-time leading scorers Darlene Saar and Debbie Hemery, someone had to step up. Abraham, who averaged 13.8 points a game as a sophomore answered that call, and was the leading scorer for GW averaging 19.5 points per game. Abraham was also the team's leading rebounder and shot blocker. She shot 56% from the floor while playing a career high 32 minutes per game. Before the season Coach McKeown said, "she has all the physical tools and has the ability to dominate certain games. I think TJ is ready to step up and be one of the dominant postplayers in America." Junior Lisa Cermignano led the Colonials in three-point shooting nailing 82 threes. She was the outside shooter that complimented the inside presence of Abraham. She was the second leading scorer for the Colonials and also second in steals. Conference opponents such as Dayton and LaSalle were no match for the

Colonials. Against Dayton, the Colonials ran out to an early 9-0 lead. In the first half of the game the Colonials totally outplayed the Flyers who shot 24% from the field and committed numerous turnovers. The combination of Abraham, Cermignano, and freshman Mandisa Turner scored 32 of the team's 39 first half points. Four of the five Colonial starters scored double figures and freshman Khadija Deas scored a season high 17 points while holding the Flyers to 35% from the field.

Against LaSalle it was pretty much the same story. GW ran out to a 6-0 run and with 8 minutes to go in the half, the women were up 26-6. Myriah Lonergan scored 10 points to put the half time score at 33-16. The Colonials defense stifled the Explorers, forcing turnovers and steals. In the second half, the Colonials came out flat, lethargic, and uninspired. Their lead had grown and the play of both teams was yawn-inspiring. Then the LaSalle Explorers took advantage of the sloppy play by the Colonials, cutting the lead to 14, when Myriah Lonergan went down. She laid writhing in pain on the floor, with what was later diagnosed as a sprained knee, as play continued on the other end of the court. Even though the Explorers shot 11% from the field in the first half, they found themselves in contention with two minutes to go. The Colonials slammed the door on the comeback by hitting free-throws at the end.

Seniors Lei Hart and Myriah Lonergan were big parts of the Colonial team. Lonergan, with her aggressive playing style handled much of the point guard duties, driving the lane, head down and straight ahead while Colleen McCrea was out due to injuries. She finished the season with the highest scoring average of her career, 11.9 points per game. Hart was the decisive factor in GW's NCAA first round victory over the Maine Black Bears. Tajama Abraham kept the Colonials in the game



Curt Bergstrom



Coach McKeown amassed a record of 157-60 in his seven seasons at GW. 1996 marked the third consecutive time his teams made it to the NCAA Tournament and the fifth time in the past six years.



Expected to be the Colonials' starting point guard, junior Colleen McCrea sat out the first part of the season due to a stress fracture in her lower back. The team was 17-2 after her return to the lineup on January 13 against Virginia Tech. She had a career-high 19 points and a double double against Tulane. She was also named to the All-Tournament team at the Atlantic 10 Tournament.



Curt Bergstrom

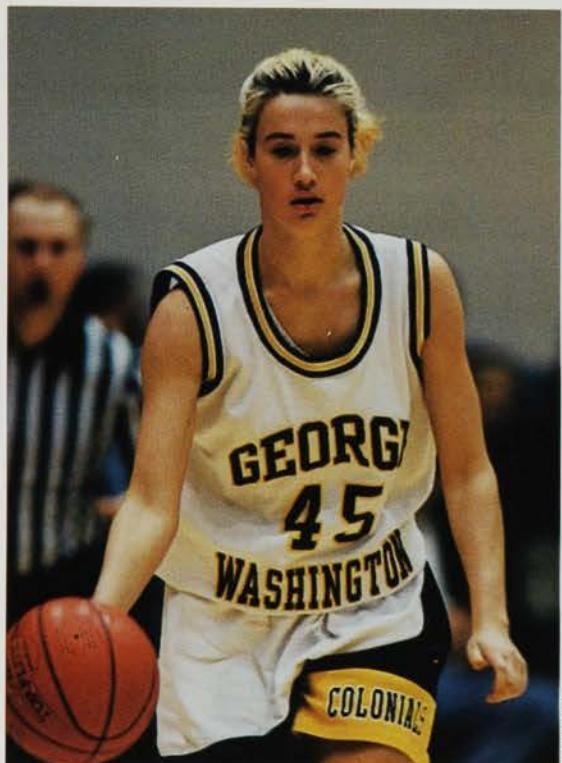


Curt Bergstrom

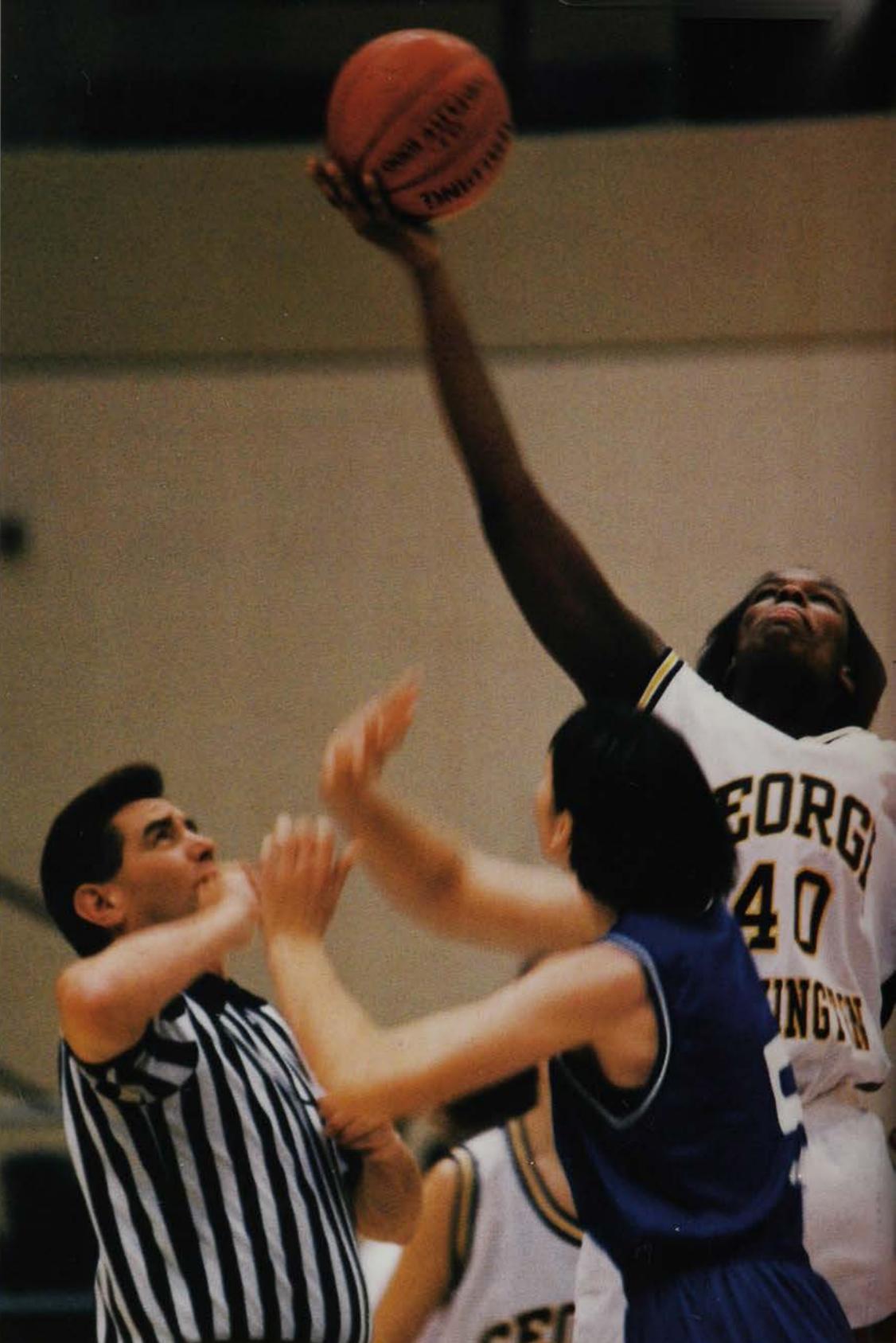
Junior center Tajama Abraham takes the opening tip. She led the team in scoring and rebounding with 19.5 points per game and 9.4 rebounds per game. She was selected to the Atlantic 10 Conference First Team, was a two-time Player of the Week, and was a Pre-season All-America Selection.



Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom

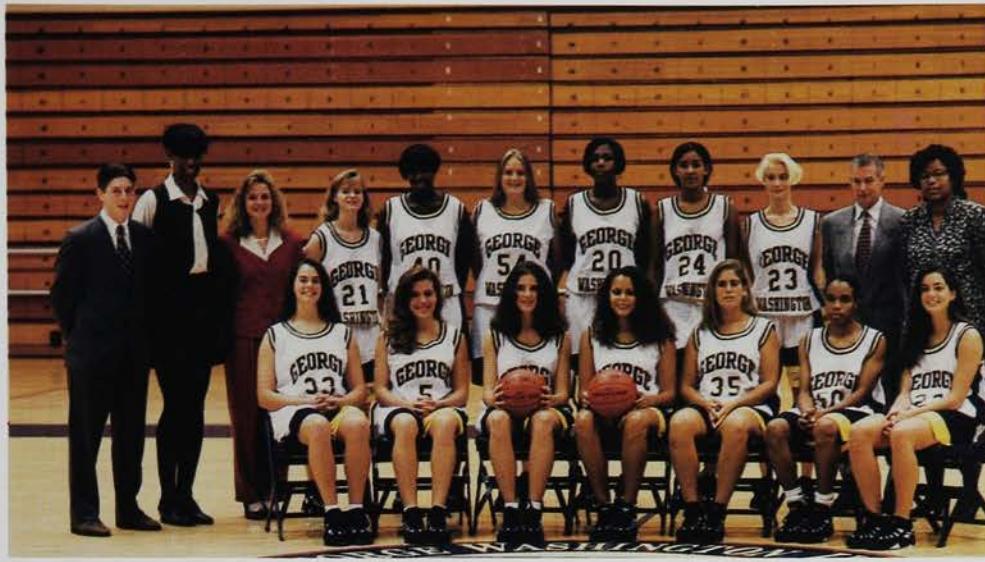


Freshman guard/forward Vesna Perak was an offensive minded player who provided a spark off the bench, appearing in all but three games. A native of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, she had to go to Hungary to take her S.A.T. and camped out in front of an embassy to get a visa into the United States.

for much of the first half and GW was fortunate to trail by one at halftime. Maine's Cindy Blodgett came out on fire in the second half. She nailed jumpers from everywhere on her way to a 25 point effort. Lei Hart took over the Colonials. Determined not to be stopped, she did all she could to keep the Colonials close. She finished with 14 points, five rebounds, five assists, and no turnovers. Abraham also had a big game, scoring 22 points and snatching eight rebounds. In the second round against Virginia, the Colonials were stymied and that meant an end to the NCAA run. Virginia swarmed around Abraham and forced the Colonials to take bad, low-percentage shots. The #4 seeded Cavaliers took advantage of this to win easily, 63-42.

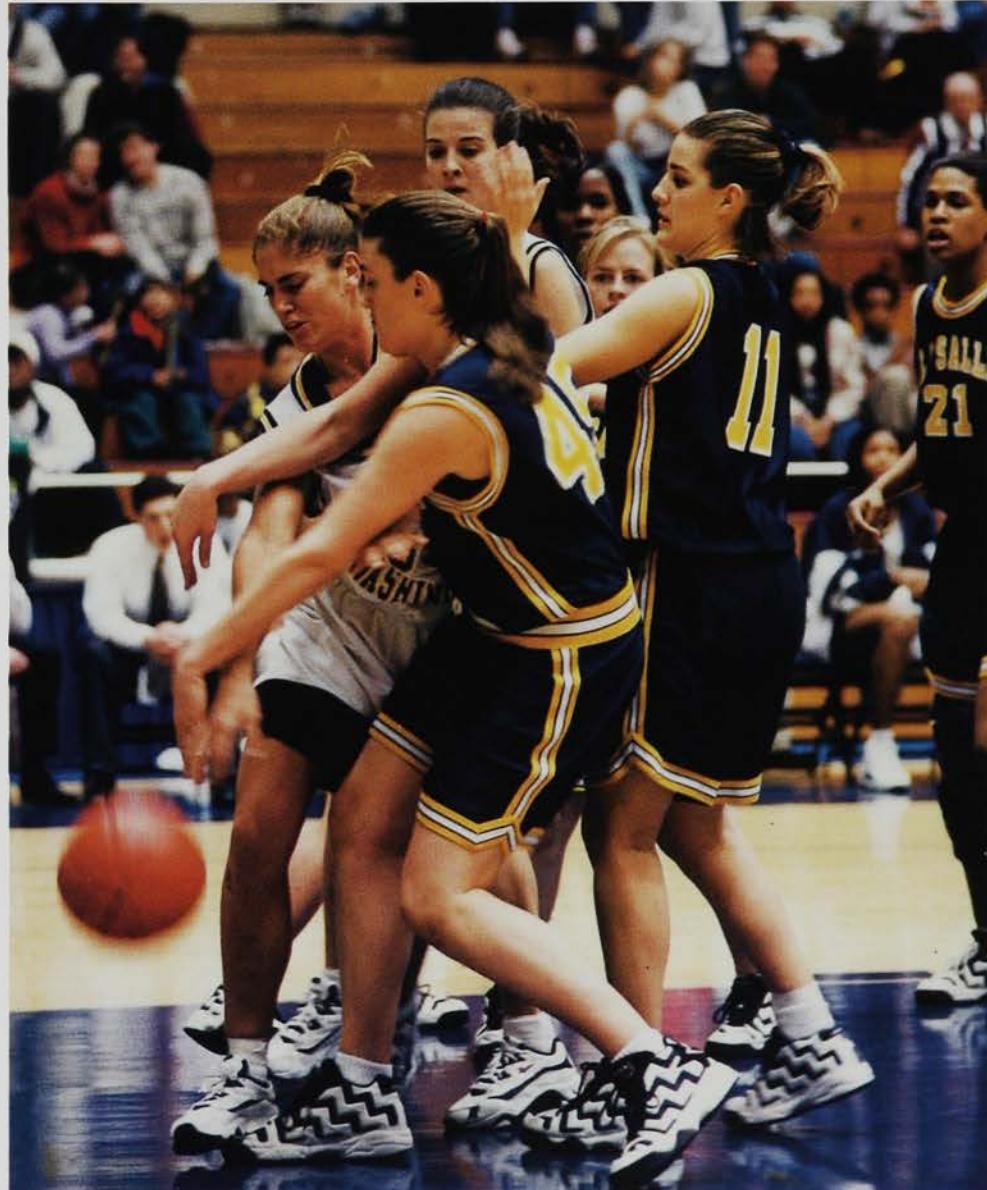


Front row: Christin Annie, Amy Atcher, Myriah Lonergan, Lei Hart, Lisa Cermignano, Desrene Lincoln
Back row: Mark Diamond, Monique Ambers, Margaret McKeon, Colleen McCrea, Tajama Abraham,
Shannon Dolan, Khadija Deas, Mandisa Turner, Vesna Perak, Joe McKeown, Gabrielle Butler, Chris
Hnelly, Jimmy Pannett

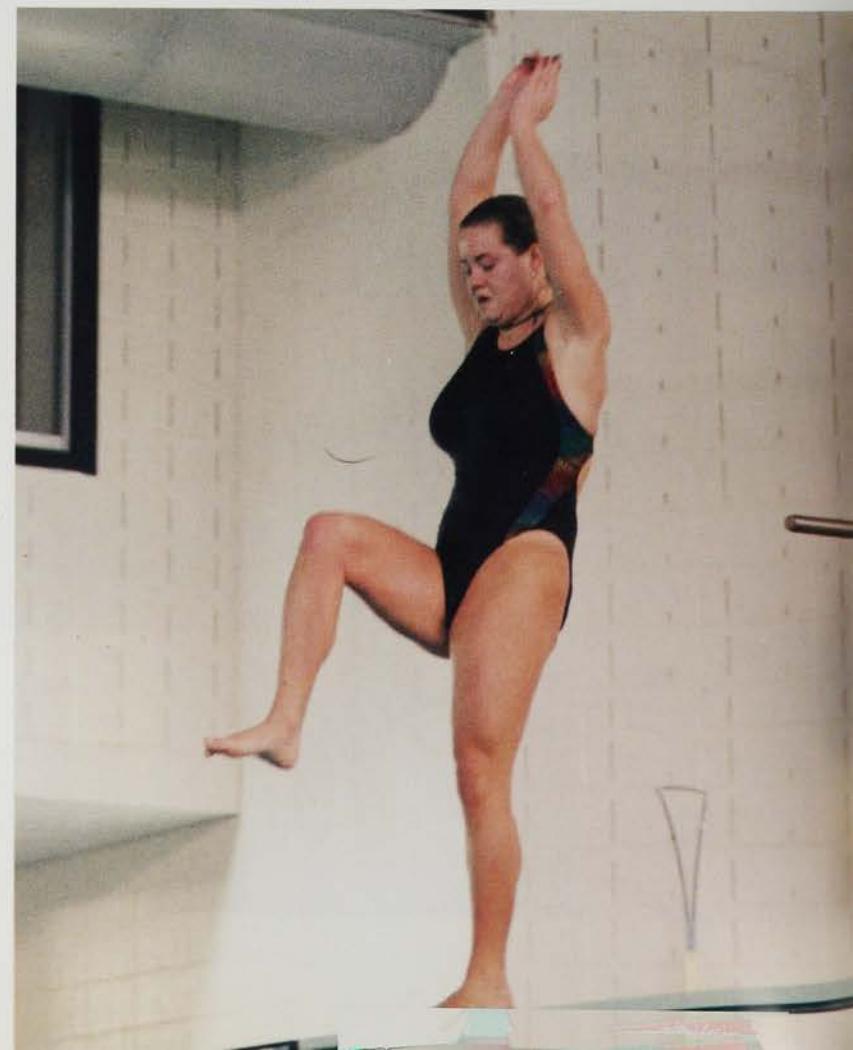
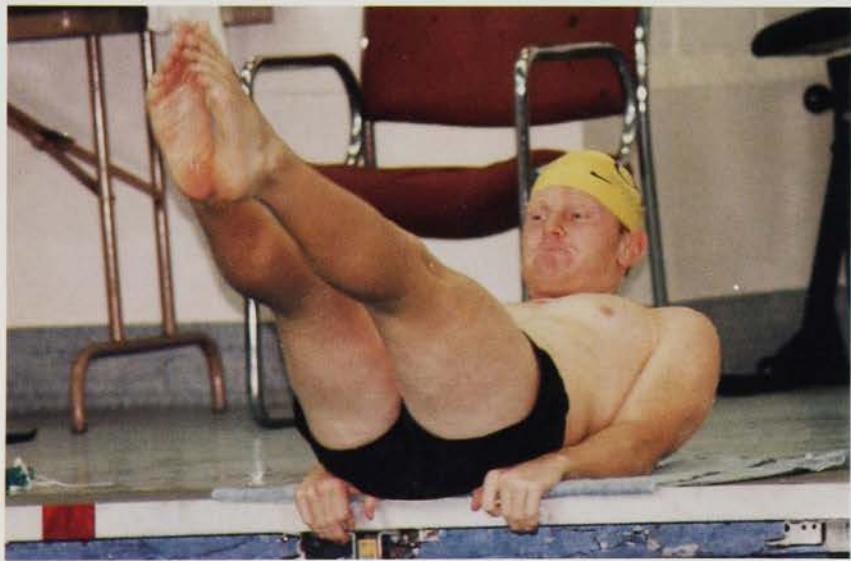


Curt Bergstrom
Junior Forward Lisa Cermignano was second
on the team in scoring and rebounding. She
was also named to the Atlantic 10 Conference
Third Team.

O	Southwest Missouri State	45-71
P	Georgetown	56-72
	Holy Cross	67-65
P	Harvard	76-75
	St Francis	71-54
O	Colorado State	72-67
	Southern Methodist	59-73
N	Kansas State	69-45
E	Boston College	70-67
	Florida	44-57
N	Xavier	70-77
	Dayton	75-69
T	Virginia Tech	79-58
	Iona	89-42
	St. Joseph's	55-41
	Fordham	81-51
	Temple	82-59
	Duquesne	85-63
	Massachusetts	72-65
	La Salle	55-48
	Dayton	87-60
	La Salle	56-43
	Tulane	73-70
	St. Bonaventure	86-62
	Duquesne	80-66
	Xavier	68-62
	Rhode Island	70-74
	Virginia Tech	64-60
	A-10 Tournament	
	Xavier	82-61
	Massachusetts	59-51
	La Salle	73-68
	NCAA Tournament	
	Maine	83-67
	Virginia	43-62
OVERALL		26-7
		S U L T S



Curt Bergstrom





Curt Bergstrom

0	Women
P	La Salle 138.5-101.5
P	Duquesne 164-76
P	Virginia Tech 121-119
O	Delaware 139-92
N	Nike Invit. 1st of 7
N	Maryland 84-155
N	James Madison 118.5-121.5
E	Rutgers 50-63
N	Massachusetts 36-77
N	A-10 Championships 2nd of 9
T	OVERALL 5-4
Men	
R	La Salle 134-88
E	Duquesne 116-121
S	Virginia Tech 142-93
U	Delaware 134-97
L	Nike Invit. 1st of 7
T	Maryland 96.5-140.5
S	James Madison 135-102
U	Rutgers 52-61
L	Massachusetts 67-46
T	A-10 Championships 3rd of 9
S	OVERALL 5-4
RESULTS	



Curt Bergstrom

Undefeated since 1967

Up through the 1950s football enjoyed a large following at GW. Crowds numbering in the tens of thousands traveled to Griffith Stadium on Saturday afternoons to watch the Colonials. A series of losing seasons eroded student interest so that by 1966 less than 1,500 people showed up for games held in a stadium that could seat 49,000. Financial losses mounted but the Board of Trustees was hesitant to eliminate the program. With no relief in sight, the Board of Trustees voted in January 1967 to cancel the football program and use the savings to fund other sports and activities. 14 members of the team transferred to other schools to continue playing football while the remainder continued their education at GW.

The final season

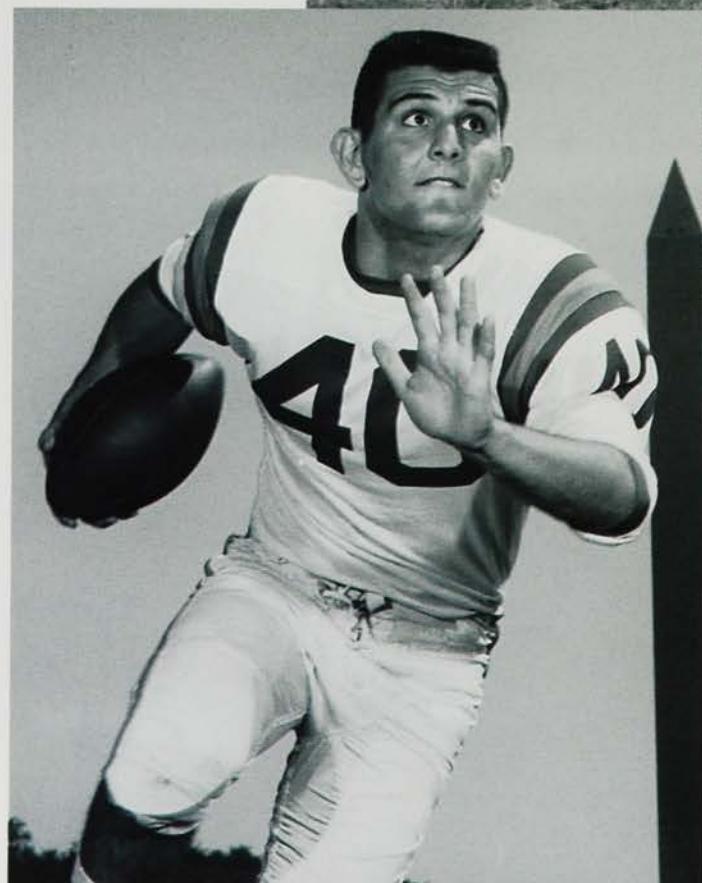
GW won two of the three major football awards in the southern conference. Coach Jim Camp was voted "Coach of the Year" by the Southern Conference Sportswriters. Junior Guard Brad Cashman was voted the best blocker in the conference by the opposing coaches. The Colonials finished with a 4-6 record and were 4-3 in conference. Three players made the all-conference team, 4 made the all-conference 2nd team. Three players were Honorable Mention All-America and two were named Honorable Mention Academic All-America.

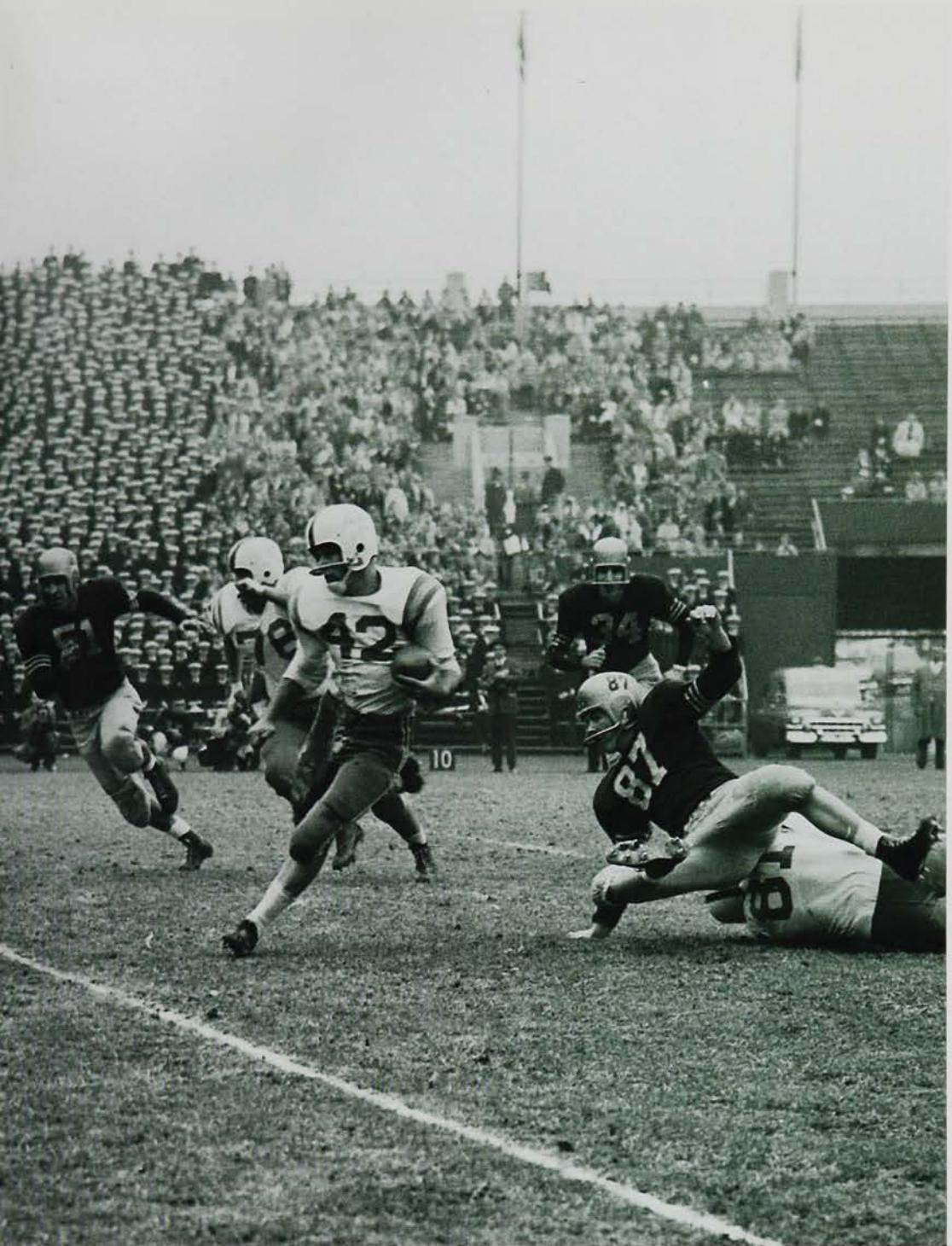
Great Performances

1956- GW won 7 lost 1 tied 1 then defeated Texas Western 13-0 in the Sun Bowl. Bo Austin was voted the Outstanding Player in the Sun Bowl game. This season sparked a debate on which team was better, the 1956 team or 1936 team.

1936- The team posted a 7-1 record. They scored major wins over Arkansas 13-6, West Virginia 7-2, and Wake Forest 13-12. They tied Mississippi 0-0 and lost to Rice 12-6.

1908- GW compiled an 8-1 record. Local headlines read "Two Points a Minute Against Maryland University." GW won 77-0 as the second half was cut to 25 minutes after a halftime score of 50-0. The team won the South Atlantic Football Championship by defeating V.P.I. (now Virginia Tech). GW won the game 6-0 after a heavy snowstorm held up play until 4:45 P.M.





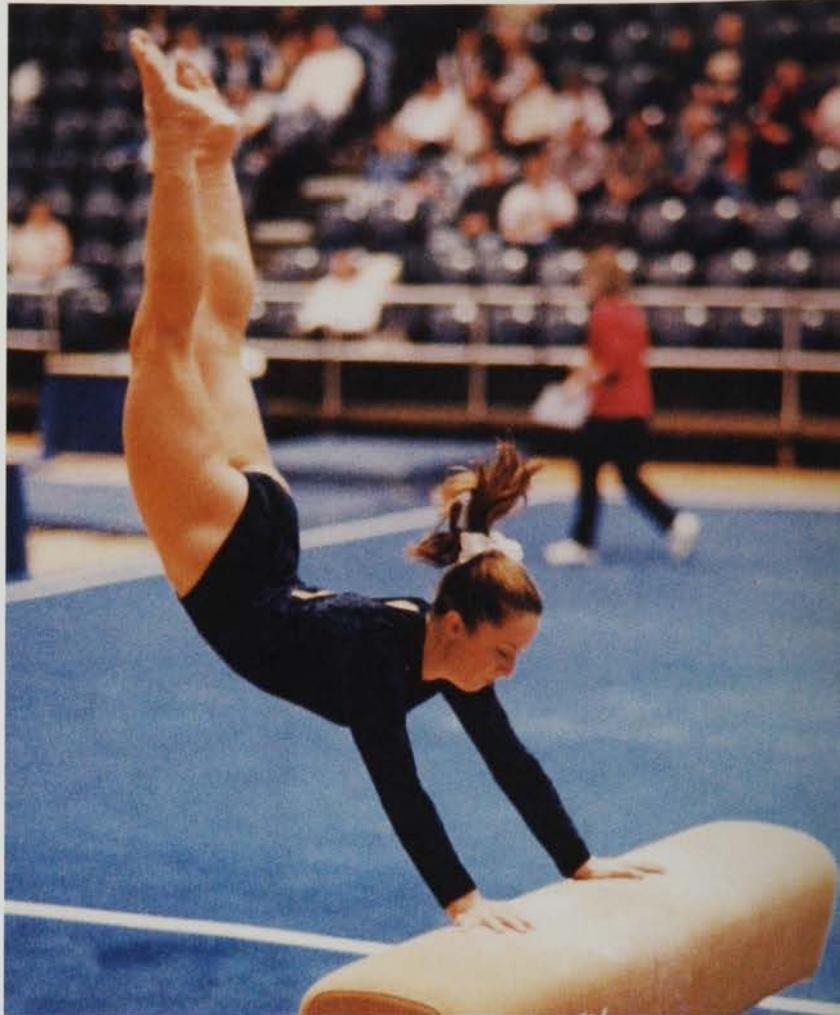
Club ice hockey made a comeback in 1995. President Trachtenberg and Vice-President Chernak are presented with team jerseys during halftime of a basketball game.

The final record

In 58 seasons, the Colonials racked up a record of 208-241-34. In the time they were a part of the Southern Conference, their record was 53-73-4. In 31 of those seasons the team posted a losing record. In their best scoring season, 1908, they outscored their opponents by 268 points, 296-28. In their worst season, 1920, they were outscored by their opponents by 253 points, 37-290. Through the years, their opponents outscored them by 868 points.

The great rivalries

West Virginia- 24 games- won 7 lost 17
V.M.I.- 20 games- won 7 lost 12 tied 2
Virginia Tech - 19 games - won 8 lost 11
Georgetown- 18 games - won 3 lost 13 tied 2
Richmond- 17 games - won 8 lost 9
Maryland- 17 games - won 4 lost 10 tied 3
Furman- 15 games - won 8 lost 6 tied 3
The Citadel- 14 games - won 11 lost 3
Virginia- 15 games - won 2 lost 12 tied 1
William & Mary- 23 games - won 9 lost 12 tied 2



Gymnastics

O	Sunshine Cup Invit.	3rd of 4
P	GW Invitational	1st of 7
	UNH Invitational	2nd of 4
P	Rhode Island, Bridgeport, & Missouri	1st of 4
O	Towson Invitational	2 of 6
	James Madison	1st
N	NC State Invit.	1st of 7
E	Kentucky & Radford	2nd of 3
	Maryland	2nd
N	Rutgers	1st
	Towson, Kentucky, &	
T	Cornell	3rd of 4
	A-10 Championship	2nd of 4



Records set in 1996 included-

- A new GW all-time high meet score of 192.175.
- A new GW all-time team high in the bars, 48.325.
- Siobhan Haney set a new school-high score in the bars with a 9.800.
- Lisa Gruber set a new school-high score in the all-around with a 38.675.
- Alexis Hrycko tied her own school record in the vault with a 9.900.

The team came up just .125 points short of the University of Maryland for the 7th and final seed in the NCAA regional meet. Lisa Gruber and Tricia Gissendanner traveled to the tournament to compete in the individual competitions, marking the first time in years that the team failed to qualify for the NCAA Regionals.





Curtis Bengtsson



Curt Bergstrom



Golf team Front row:
Rob Duva, Brandon
Hanson, Jeremy Rohen
Back row: Mark Gandee,
Scott Lutz, Hideyuki
Watanabe, Dan Pereyo



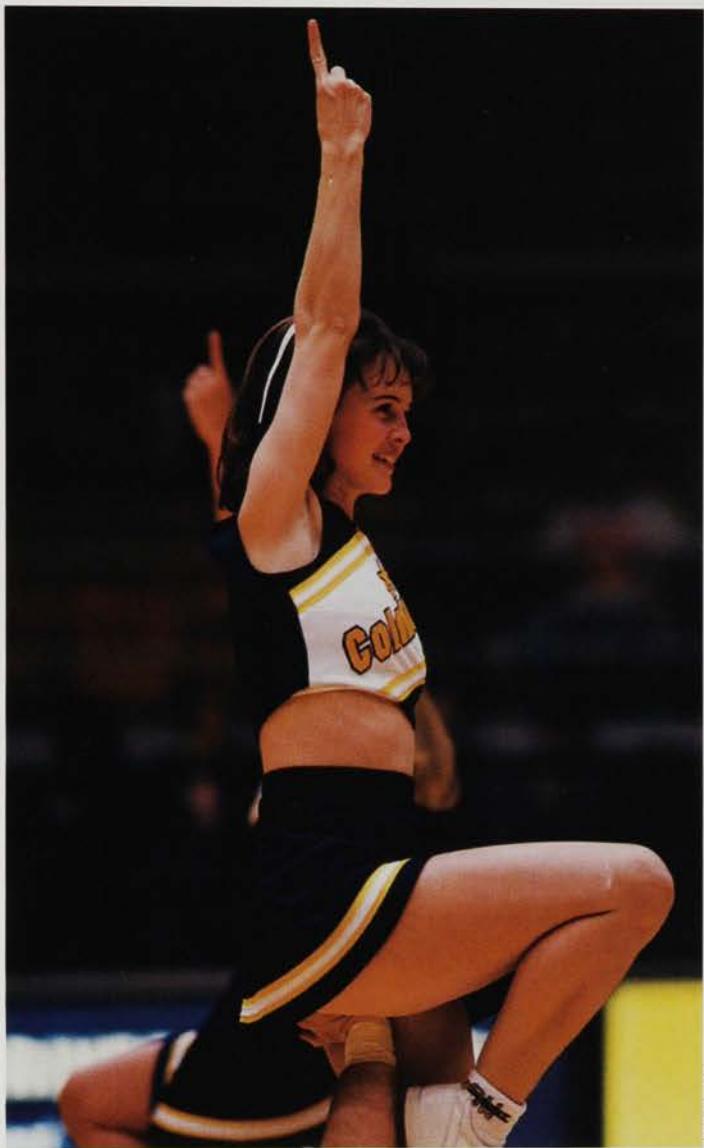
Curt Bergstrom

O	Wesley College Invitational	3rd of 11
P	Best individ. place- Robert Duva & Scott Lutz - 6th (tie)	
P	U.S. Naval Academy Invitational	8th of 12
P	James Madison University	7th of 9
O	Robert Duva & Scott Lutz - 15th	
N	ECAC Southern Region Qualifier	4th of 14
E	Robert Duva - 4th	
E	St. John's McLaughlin Invitational	12th of 24
N	Robert Duva & Brandon Hanson - 39th	
E	ECAC Championship	
N	Robert Duva - 4th	
T	Old Dominion SeaScape Invitational	19th of 20
	Mark Gandee - 73rd	
	William & Mary Kingsmill Invit. - River Course	20th of 23
	Robert Duva - 45th	
	Loyola Invitational - Hunt Valley Country Club	17th of 21
	Brandon Hanson - 28th	
	George Mason Invitational - Virginia Oaks C.C.	10th of 18
	Mark Gandee - 21st	
	Western Maryland College Spring Invit.	3rd of 12
	Jeremy Rohen - 8th	
	Kangaroo's Colonial Golf Classic - Robert Morris College	3rd of 9
	Robert Duva - 4th	
	Atlantic 10 Championships - Duquesne University	6th of 11
	Scott Lutz - 18th	
	Rutgers Invitational - Rutgers University Golf Course	1st of 12
	Robert Duva - 2nd	

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Curt Bergstrom





Spirit Overload

It was a year of changes and firsts for the cheerleading squad. The squad made its competitive debut in the Universal Cheerleaders Association national cheerleading championships, placing ninth. Then there was the announcement of new Atlantic-10 Conference rules that prohibited cheerleaders from traveling with the basketball team to away games.

The squad was selected to compete in the UCA college nationals on the basis of a tape of the squad's routines submitted by Coach John Kelley. After preliminary rounds, they among 11 of the 35 teams that traveled to Disney World's MGM Studios in Orlando, Florida, that were selected to compete in the finals. "When they announced

that we'd made it to the finals you would have guessed that they'd won the whole shooting match from their reaction," said Kelly. After finishing ninth, the team's stay in Orlando was lengthened due to the blizzard that enveloped the northeast and mid-Atlantic regions. Three flight cancellations and numerous delays later, the team made it back to Washington.

One of the disappointments for the squad was the new conference rules that prohibited the squad from traveling with the basketball teams to away games. The change gave members more time to study and required them to miss fewer classes but took a bit of the fun out of the basketball season when traveling was one of the more enjoyable things the team did.

Being a member of the squad involved more than showing up for games, practicing two hours each day, and weight training. The squad also helped with local community and charity events such as the Harvest Moon Run for breast cancer research. As part of the 175th Anniversary celebration, the squad sponsored an alumni cheerleading event that attracted former cheerleaders from as far back as 1941 to fly in from around the world.



Sharon O'Connor



Curt Bengtson





Curt Bergstrom



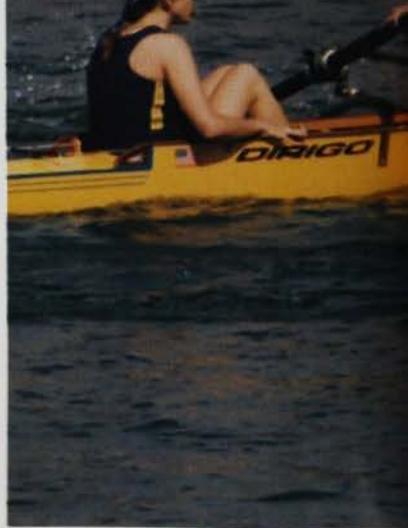
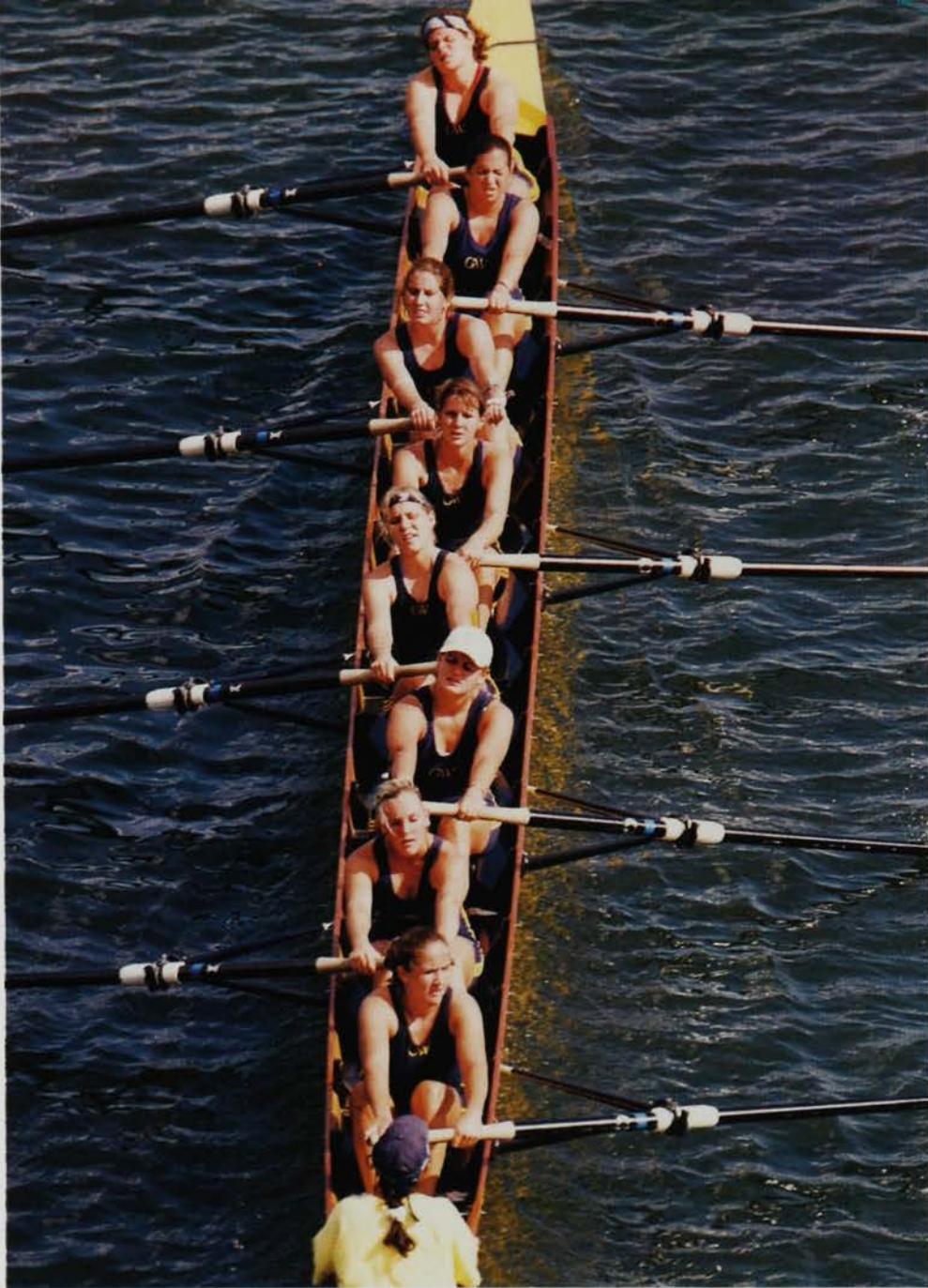
Varsity Men

Oren Adelson
Brendan Anderson
John Campbell
Charles Cook
Josh Cook
John Craycroft
Aaron Crum
Clayton Cutshall
Kirk Dorn
Greg Farley
Alan Goldberg
Khalid Hanif
Zach Johnson
Tony Kuhel
Julie Lee
Noah Letwin
Eric Mangan
Brandis March
Jay McAlpine
Brendan O'Malley
Chris Reite
Joost Rosenbaum
Steve Schmidt
Max Soong
Toney Spinelli
Jim Toohey

Curt Bergstrom

Varsity Women

Jessica Anderson
Stephanie Beck
Margeaux Biernat
Christine Booth
Mary Buckley
Jessica Buel
Erika Collins
Marnie Dale
Tara DeRosa
Jennifer Edwards
Amy Hall
Shannon Hapgood
Amy Holland
Amanda McDougall
Melissa McElroy
Audrey Molina
Erin Moore
Kristin Niemi
Abby Norris
Rebecca Ottke
Christine Prior
Alison Rafter
Jennifer Scarborough
Echo Shepard
Heather Staufenberg
Kim Stewart
Tori Temple
Tracey Wagner
Susie Willson
Miriam Wolfe
Leah Wynn









Novice Women

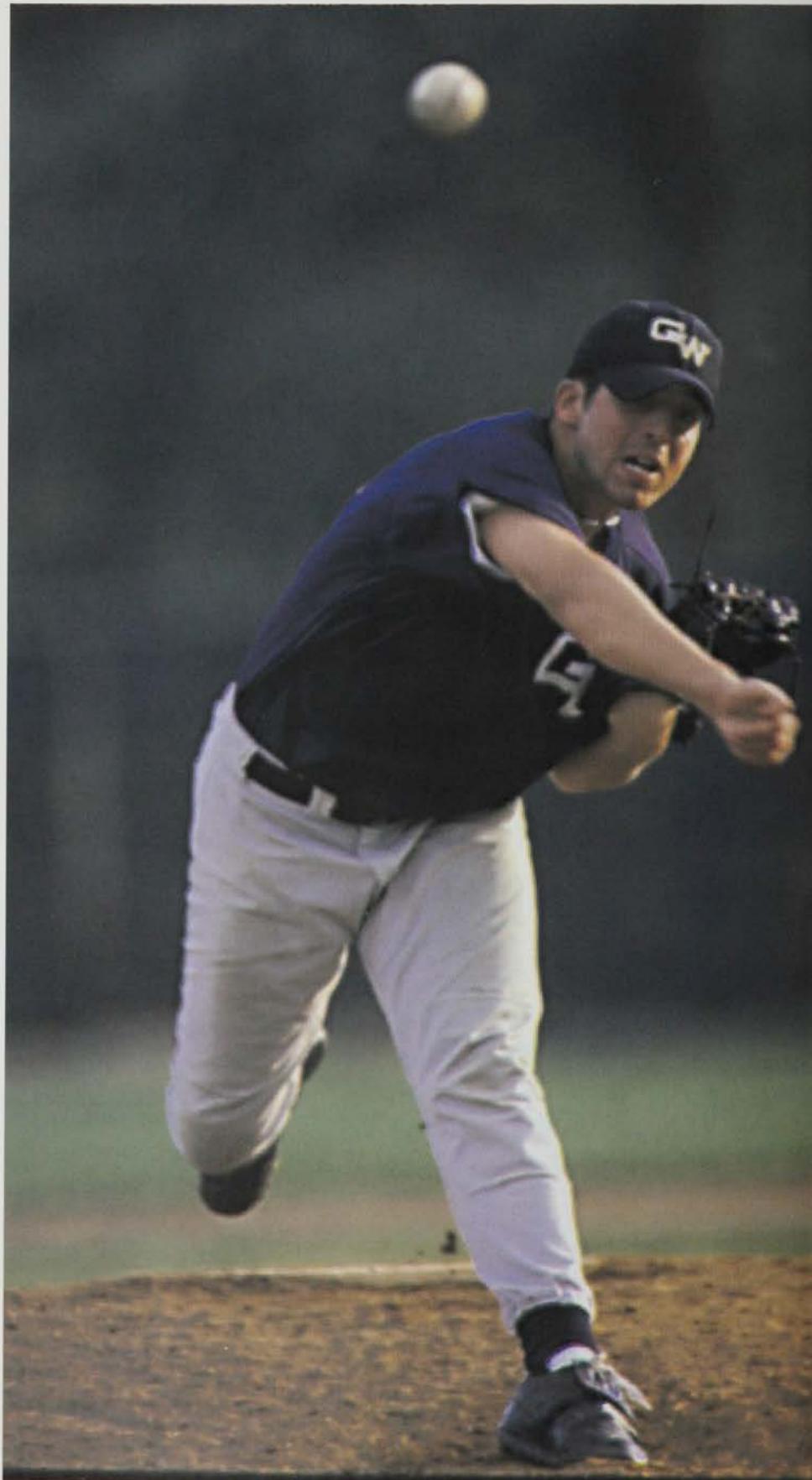
Emily Boyd
Kristi Breault
Sam Byrd
Tiffany Ferguson
Eva Gabel
Sarah Gores
Melissa Gwin
Jamie Ingraham
Denise Jones
Yuko Kawashima
Steph Kirchgaessner
Anne McDonough
Wendy Perelka
Jody Tomesek
Jenna Woloshin

Novice Men

Jason Boynton
Richard Bryson
Chris Clafin
Frank Craycroft
Zebian Davis
Dan Fillebrown
Ed Gnehm
Kovar Gregory
Matt Kohner
Merian Mazzola
Henry Wang



Curt Bergstrom



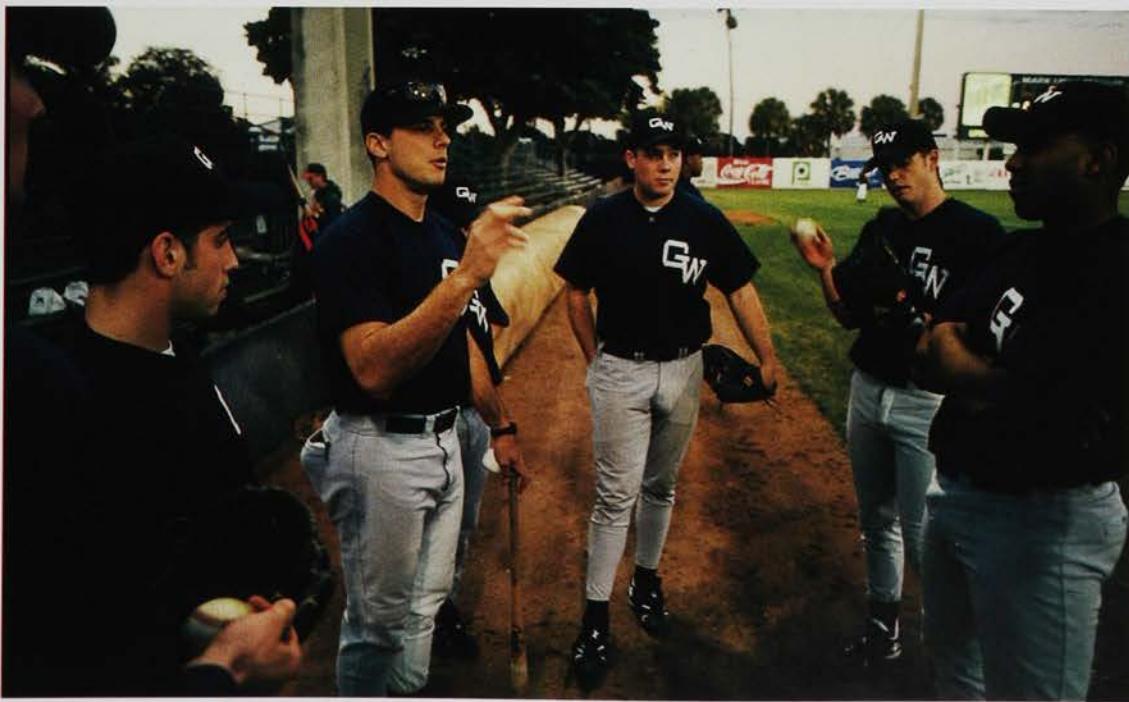
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Miami	0-6	Mt. St. Mary's	9-4
Miami	1-14	James Madison	8-30
Miami	3-19	La Salle	7-9
N.C. State	0-11	La Salle	3-5
N.C. State	3-13	La Salle	6-8
N.C. State	0-17	La Salle	4-3
Georgetown	11-1	Xavier	5-4
Old Dominion	2-12	Xavier	5-7
Old Dominion	2-6	Xavier	5-7
Old Dominion	2-4	Xavier	3-13
Maryland	9-8	Navy	4-2
Coppin State	20-0	Virginia Tech	3-2
UNC Greensboro	1-2	Virginia Tech	2-7
UNC Greensboro	3-0	Virginia Tech	0-3
UNC Greensboro	0-2	Virginia Tech	5-6
Coppin State	10-7	James Madison	4-16
Va. Commonwealth	3-11	Richmond	5-28
Howard	9-5	Duquesne	5-1
St. Joseph's	4-1	Duquesne	8-3
St. Joseph's	9-8	Duquesne	8-3
Richmond	3-10	Duquesne	45
Navy	4-7	Virginia	0-3
Dayton	14-5	Georgetown	12-3
Dayton	3-2	George Mason	12-9
Dayton	4-3	Drexel	3-2
Dayton	7-4	Drexel	4-8
Towson State	4-21		
Overall 23-30			

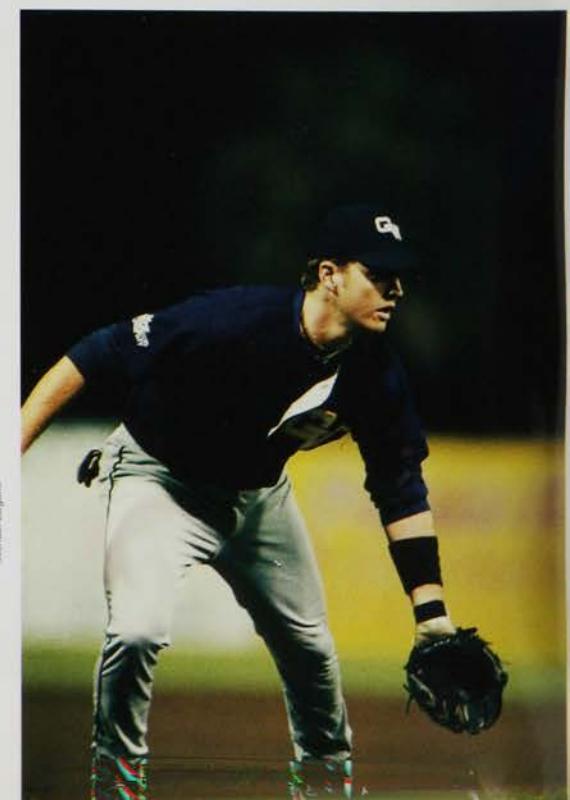
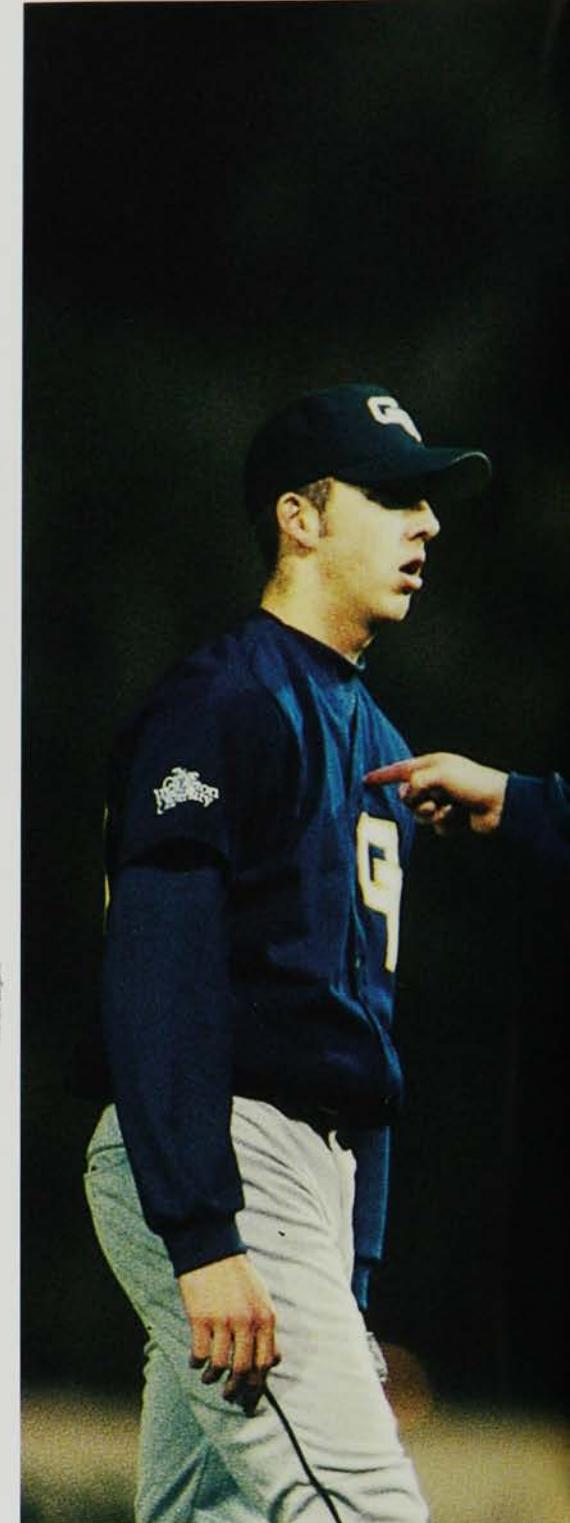
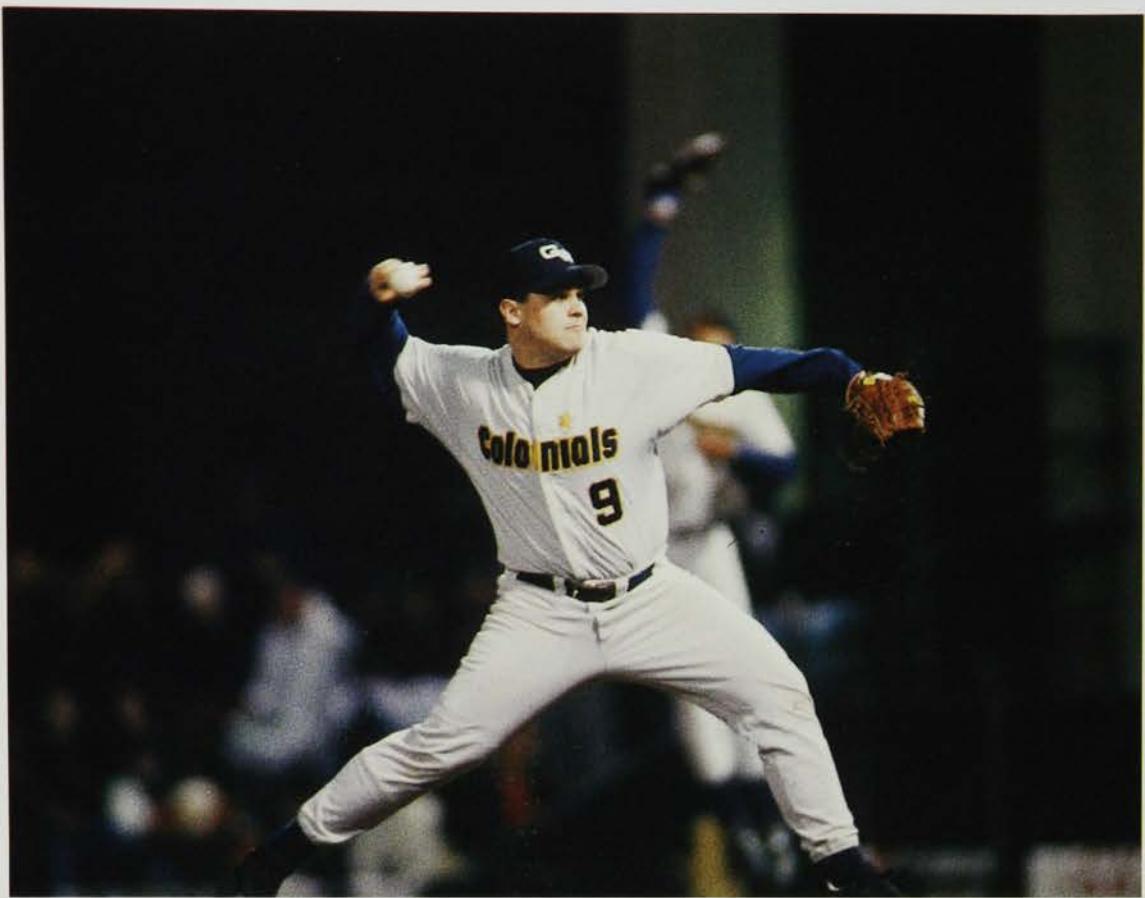
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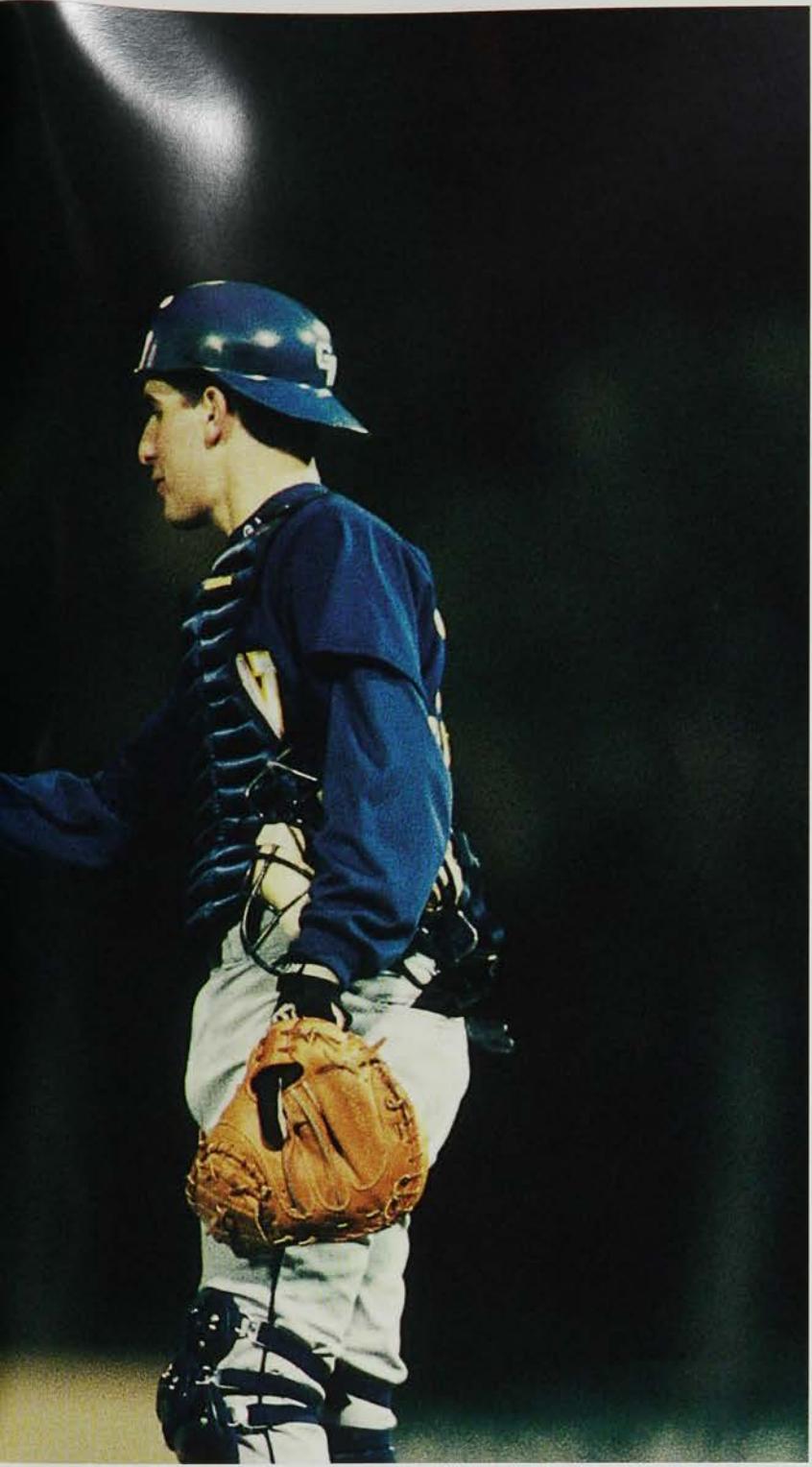


Michael Zagaris

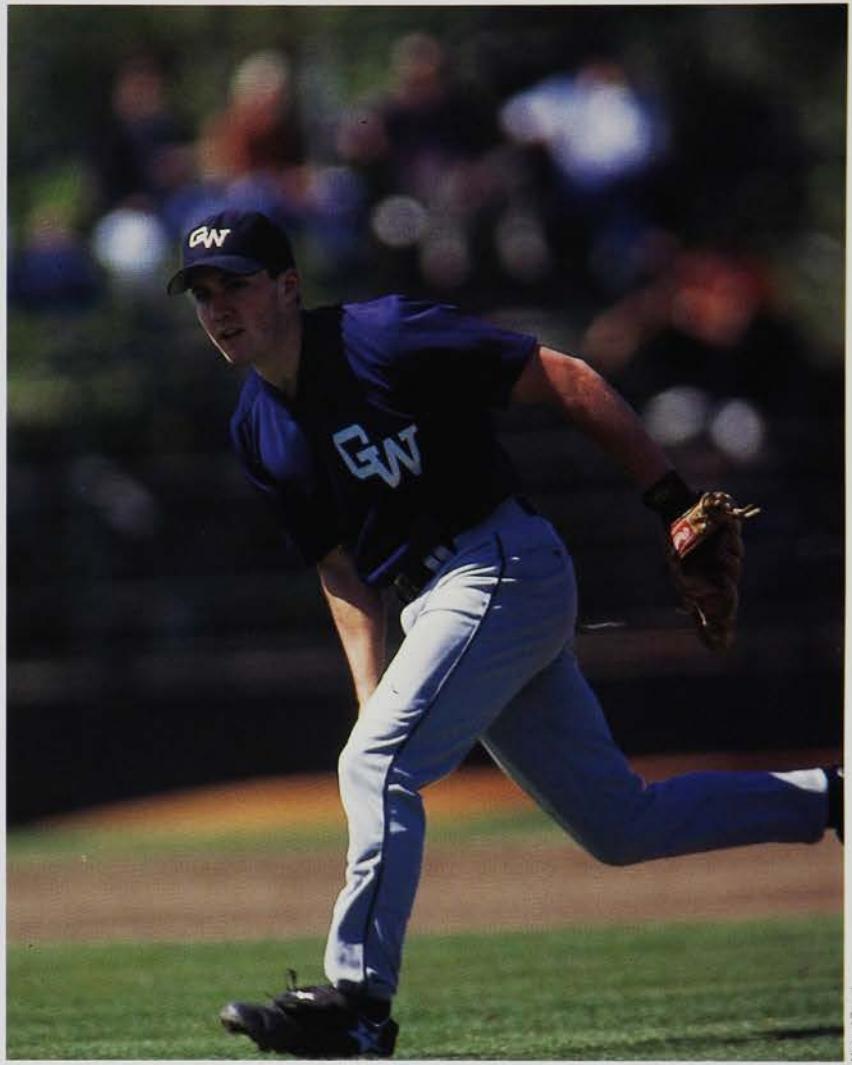


Michael Zagaris





Michael Zagaris



Michael Zagaris



Michael Zagaris

Men's Basketball records

Team Single Season

Most points-

2408 in 31 games, 1990-91

Fewest points-

1580 in 24 games, 1956-57

Most wins-

24 in 1954-55

Most losses-

27 in 1988-89

Highest scoring average-

84.6 in 1968-69

Field goals-

941 in 1975-76

Field goals attempted-

1,909 in 1990-91

Field goal percentage-

.510 (856 of 1656) in 1978-79

Individual Single Season

Points-

723 by Bob Tallent, 1968-69

Scoring Average-

28.9 by Bob Tallent, 1968-69

Field goals-

284 by Bob Tallent, 1968-69

Free Throws-

251 by Joe Holup, 1955-56

Individual Career

Points

2,226 by Joe Holup, 1952-56

Scoring Average-

21.4 by Joe Holup, 1952-56

Field Goals-

756 by Joe Holup, 1952-56

Field goal percentage-

.590 by Mike Zagardo (537 of 910), 1976-80

Team single game

Points-

126 vs. Furman, 1955-56

Fewest points-

30 vs. William & Mary, 1966-

67

Field Goals-

51 vs. Morgan State, 1984-85

Fewest Field Goals-

11 vs. Temple, 1993-94

Personal fouls-

37 vs. W. Virginia, 1982-83

Largest Margin of Victory-

57 vs. W. Virginia Tech (106-49), 1973-74

Largest margin of defeat-

52 vs. West Virginia (120-68), 1961-62.

Remembering Bill Reinhart

No one else in GW history had as long-lasting affiliation with the Athletics as Bill Reinhart. Over a career that spanned four decades, Coach Reinhart coached baseball, basketball, and football. He was at the helm for GW's first appearance in the NCAA Tournament and led the basketball team to two Southern Conference Championships.

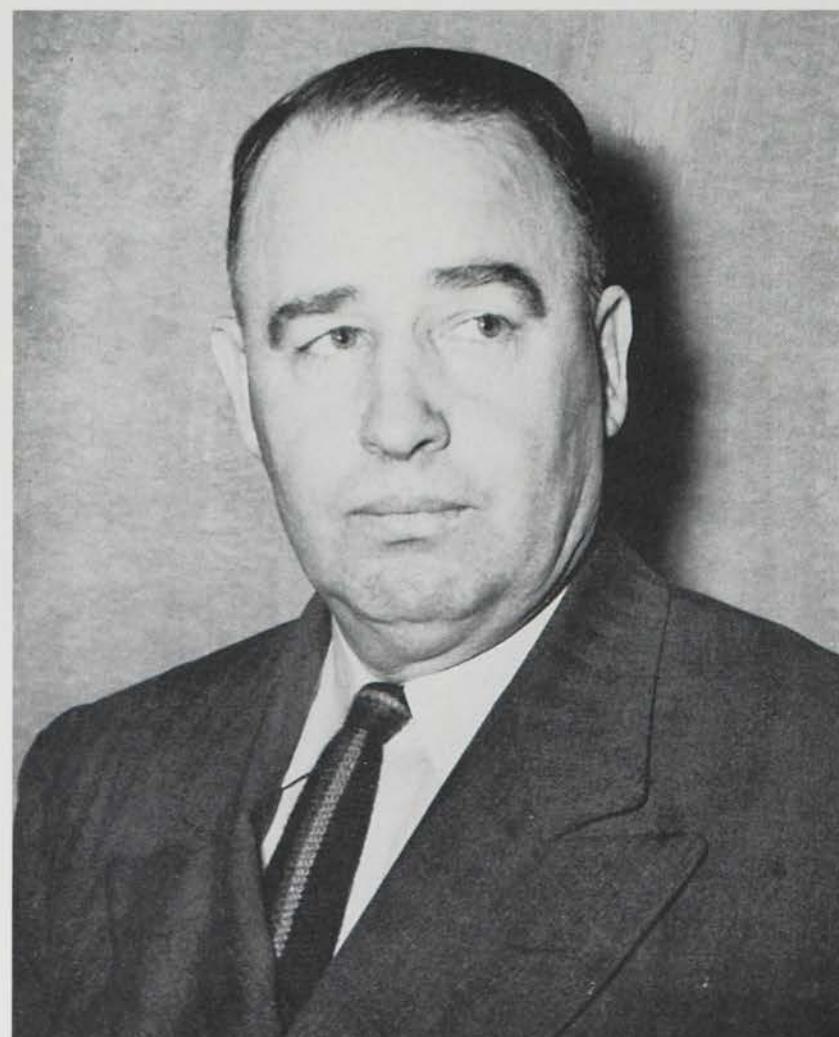
Reinhart was a coach at the University of Oregon where he was the first coach to win championships in two sports prior to coming to GW in 1935. In his first season as head basketball coach, his team posted a 16-3 record, the best to date in school history. From 1938 through 1941 he was also the head coach of the football team where he 16-17-1 record. He joined the Navy in 1942 and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. After the war he returned to coaching in 1949 and stayed at GW until he retired in 1966.

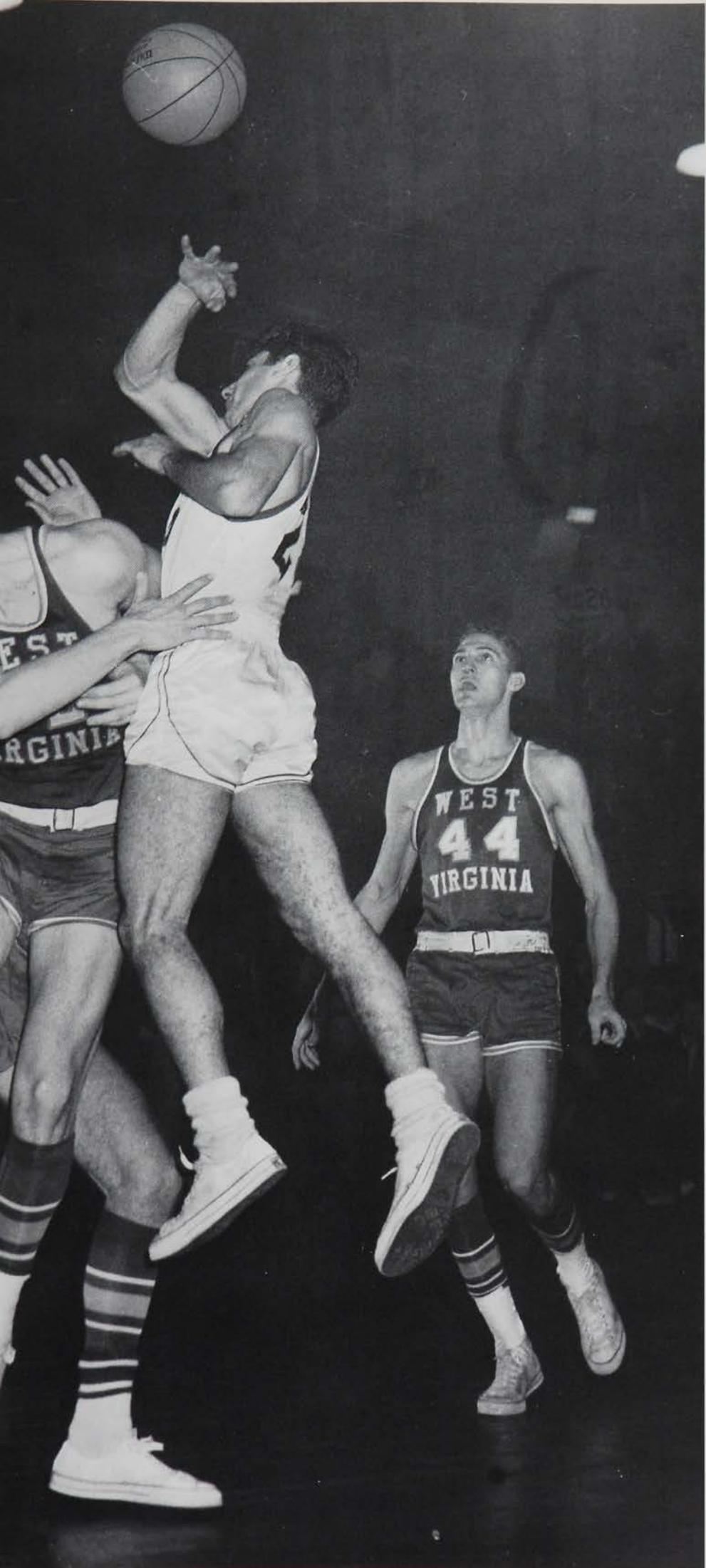
In his last year as the basketball coach, Reinhart's team came back from an abysmal regular season in which the team posted 3 wins

to win the Southern Conference Championship and an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament. In all he posted a record of 475-342 (.581).

Red Auerbach, who played under Reinhart in the 1930s credited Reinhart for being "20 years ahead of his time in basketball philosophy; he was the first to use the fast break in college."

Coach Reinhart had to overcome tremendous obstacles in putting together his teams. Athletic facilities were limited to one, then later two on-campus gyms that were appropriate only for practice and facilities located around the area. He had to convince prospective students that it would be a good for them to go to a school that didn't have any practice fields and where home basketball games would be held across the Potomac river at Ft. Meyer. Considering that, it was remarkable that for 24 years, (1929-1943, 1946-1956) the Colonials didn't have a losing season.





Ready, aim, fire

No other athletic team earned more recognition than the GW rifle team. The men and especially were highly regarded not only in-conference but nationally and internationally. Practicing in the basement of Samson Hall, the teams developed the skills necessary to take on the most formidable competition. In addition to the track team they were the only teams to ever win national championships and the only sport in which GW won multiple championships. The program was strong from the twenties through the early sixties when interest dwindled and the program was phased out.

Women

Rutgers	5-4	James Madison	3-4
Virginia Tech	3-5	Temple	6-0
Penn State	2-5	Richmond	1-6
Marshall	5-2	Syracuse	3-4
Cincinnati	6-1	American	6-0
St. Bonaventure	7-0	A-10 Champ.	
Mt. St. Mary's	4-3	Dayton	7-0
West Virginia	5-4	Massachusetts	5-2
		Virginia Tech	1-4

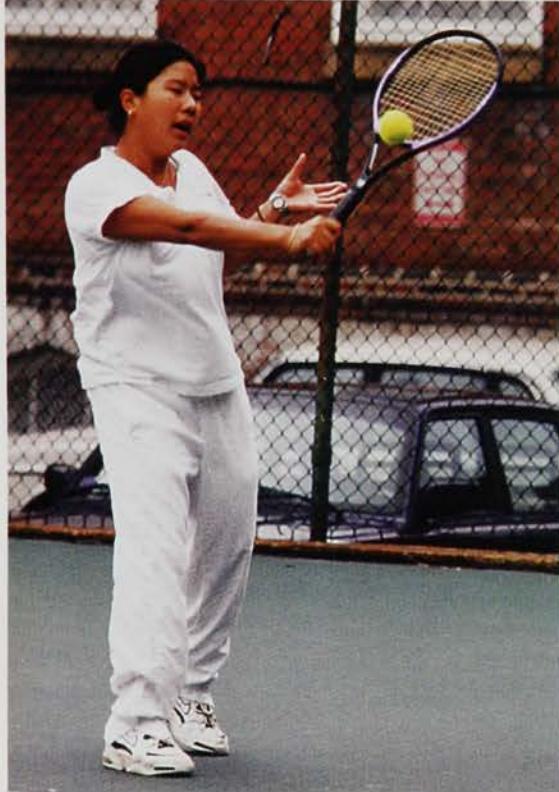
Men

William & Mary	4-3	Mt. St. Mary's	7-0
Boston University	5-2	Temple	6-1
Pennsylvania	4-3	Navy	4-3
Temple	4-3	Princeton	3-4
Rutgers	7-0	American	6-1
Cornell	6-1	A-10 Champ.	
St. Bonaventure	7-0	Fordham	5-2
Penn State	2-5	Temple	6-1
Bloomsburg	7-0	Virginia Tech	1-6

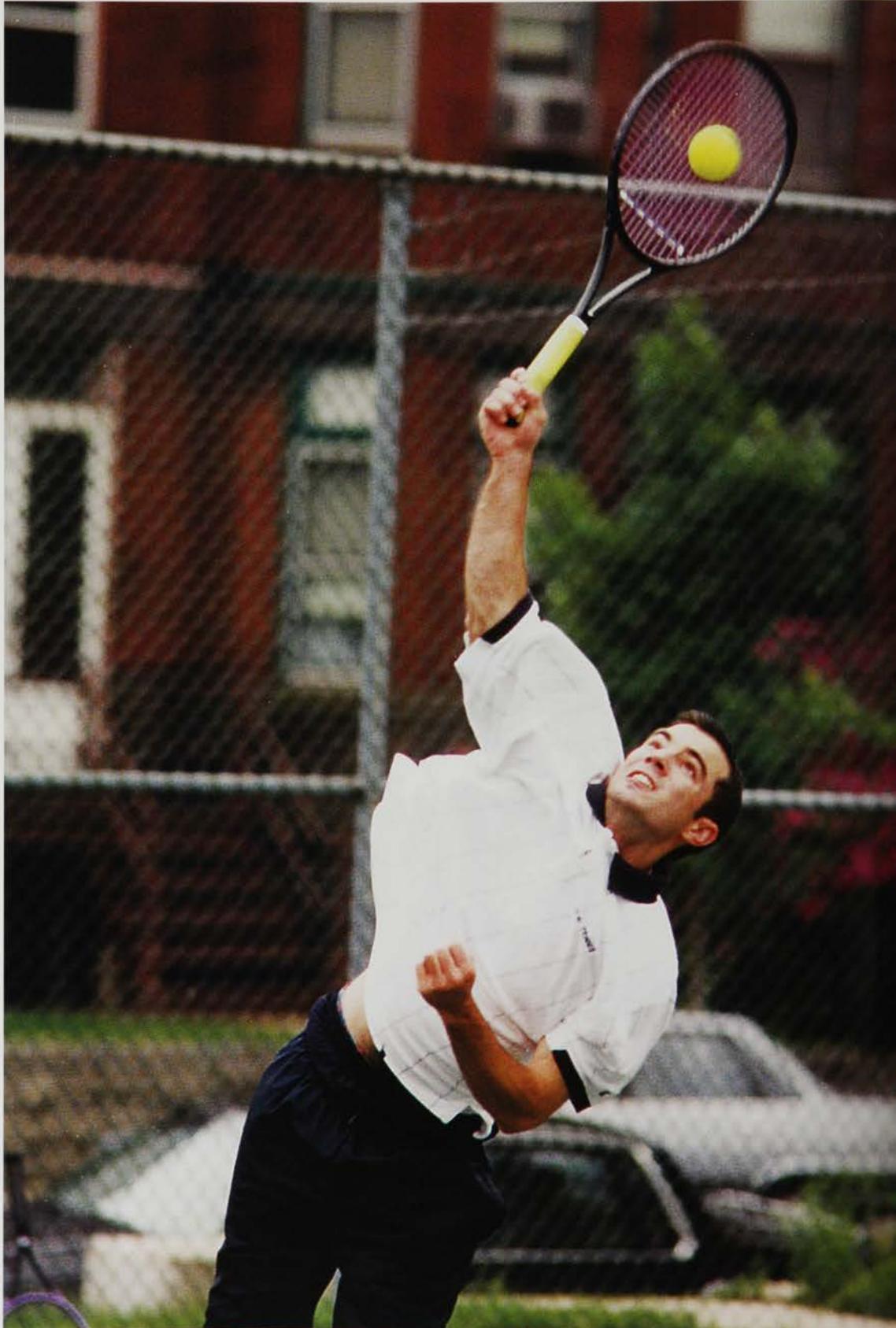
T

Overall 10-6

Overall 14-3



Julie Kim



Brad Shafran



Helen Andrews



Anders Bergkvist Joe Mesmer, Coach



The Enosinian Debating Society, Columbian College's first student activity is organized.

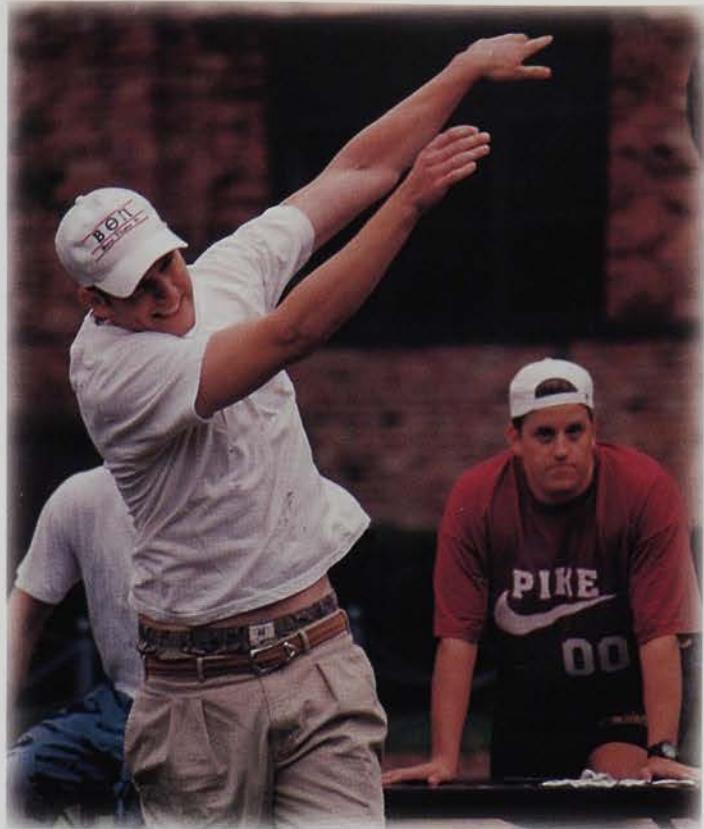
1822

"The Columbiad," the predecessor to the "Cherry Tree", is printed for the first time.

1890

The first edition of "The Hatchet" appears on October 5.

1904



A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is established at GW.

The Student Council is dissolved by a president who ran on the platform of eliminating it due to its uselessness.

Students mobilize to re-establish a student government, their efforts led to the formation of the GWUSA, now the SA.

1937

1970

1976



Taylor Almed

Program Board First row: Elisabeth Campion, Anita Wiler Second row: Subha Chandar, G.J. Collomb, Jessica Panniccia, Jennifer Oatman, Soraya Tabibi Third row: Omar Ashmawy, Suzanne Dougherty, Rodney Salinas, Julie Newman Fourth row: Anne Volpert, Jason Toney, "Q" Golparvar, Iddo Porat, Mica Schneider, Rich Baumert, Thanh Nguyen, Adrienne Casey, Stacie Spiegel, Jennifer Moehlman, Dale Gumto, Jeff Car, Scott Marcus



Where entertainment is a serious business
program board

Executive Board

Chair *Suzanne Dougherty*

Vice-Chair *Rodney Salinas*

Treasurer *G.J. Collomb*

Secretary *Jennifer Oatman*

Advertising *Scott Marcus*

Arts *Stacie Spiegel*

Concerts *Elisabeth Campion*

Corporate Sponsorship *Rich Baumert*

Films *Anita Wiler*

International Cultural Affairs *Thanh Nguyen*

Multicultural Affairs *Jason Toney*

Parties *Soraya Tabibi*

Political Affairs *Kuyomars "Q" Golpavar & Jennifer Moehlman*



Kathy Neuschleba

title? title? title?

Executive Appointments

Cabinet

Vice President for Academic Affairs *Elizabeth Alexander*
Vice President for Public Affairs *Marie Condon*
Vice President for Undergraduate Policy *Howard Rosenblatt*
Vice President for Graduate Policy *Erik Greathouse*
Vice President for Judicial & Legislative Affairs *Sonia Guati*
Vice President for Student Activities *Christine Bordeleau*
Vice President for Finance *Amy Korman*

Joint Committee of Faculty & Students

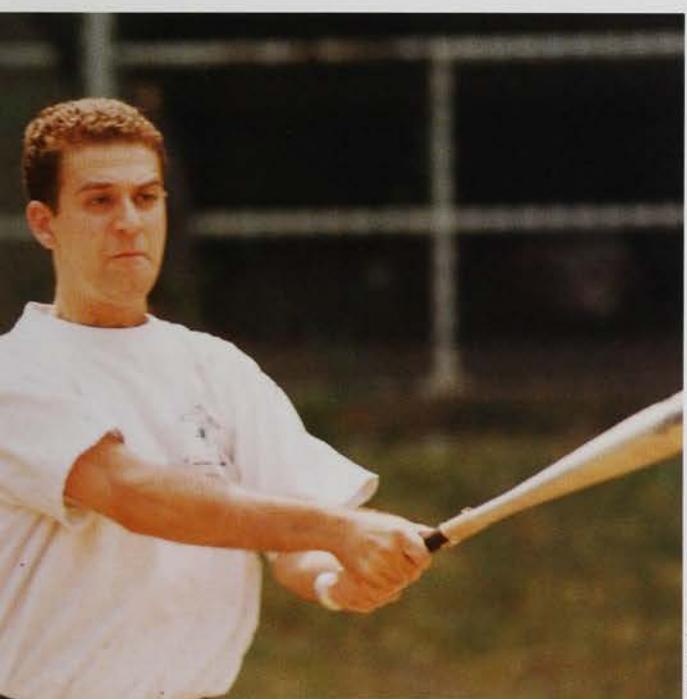
Elizabeth Alexander, Chris Ferguson, Angella Griffen, Scott Mory,
David Petron, Kishore Siva, Akosua Walker

Faculty Senate Committee Representatives

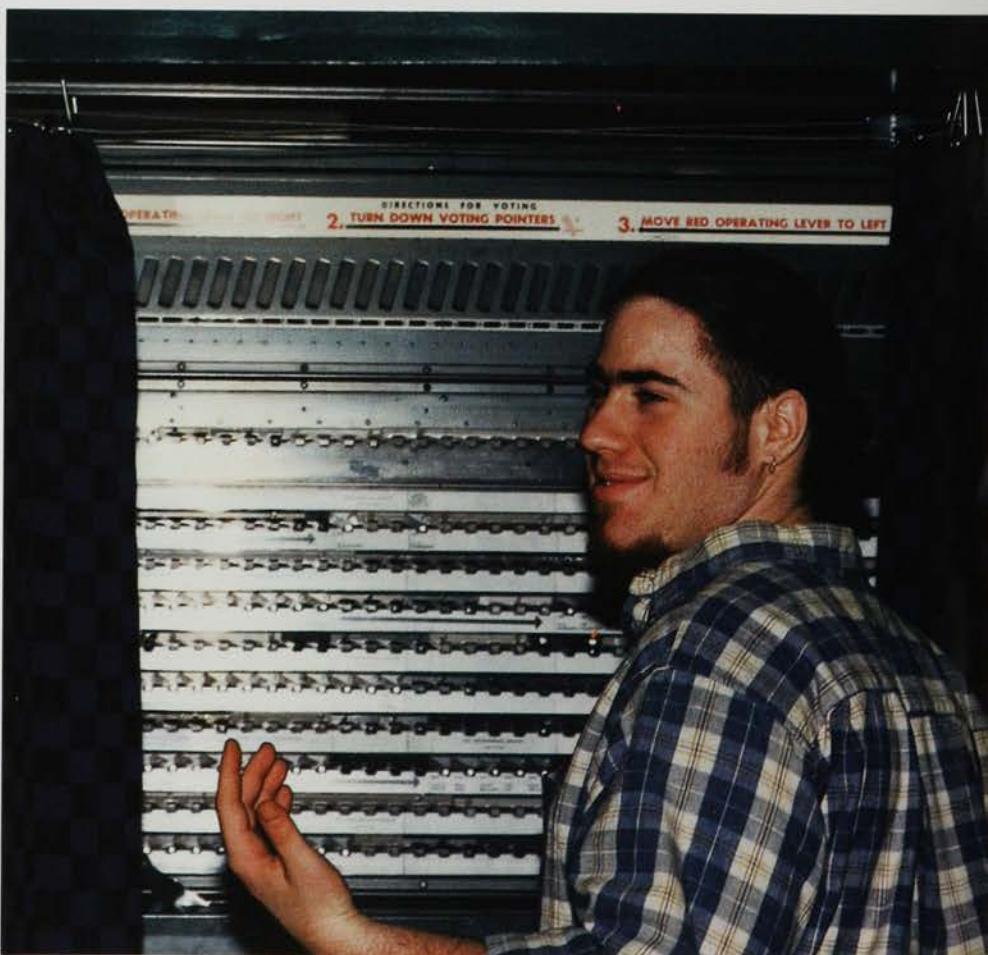
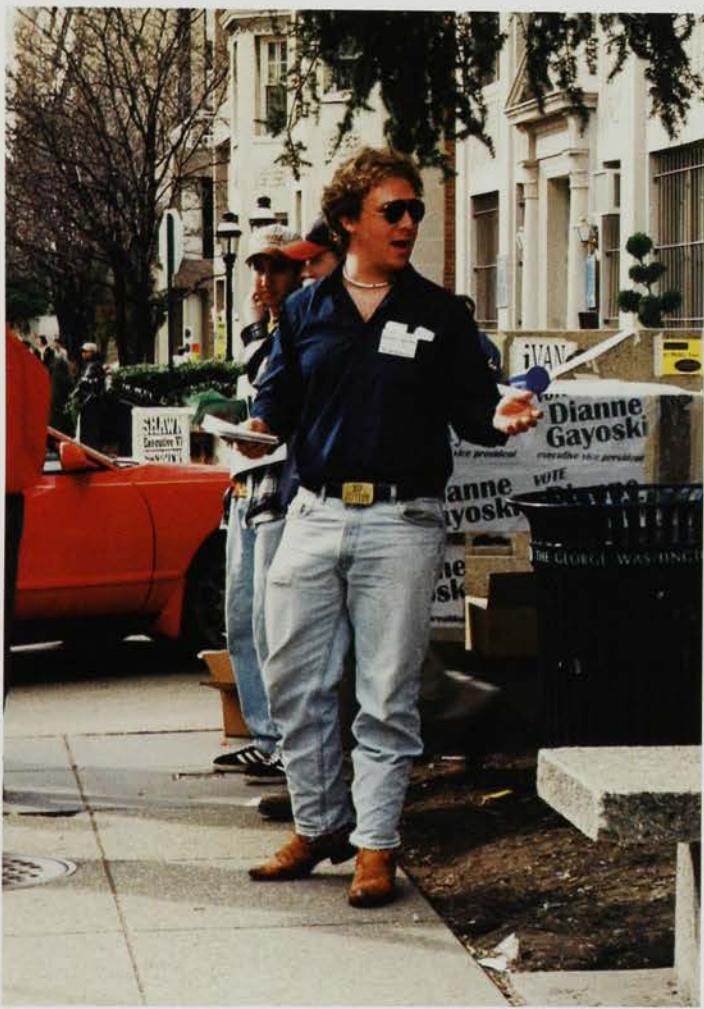
Athletics & Recreation *Nathan Curtis*
Physical Facilities *Jonathan Pompan*
University & Urban Affairs *Mark Reynolds*
Honors & Academic Convocations *Antonio de Guzman*
Educational Policy *Elizabeth Alexander*
Libraries *Georgia Graham*
Admissions, Financial Aid, & Enrollment Management *David Petron*

Student Association Senate Front row: J.P. Blackford, Lance Rothenberg, Dianne Gayoski, Scott Mory, Mark Petrucci, Gyun Ju Jun Middle row: Jonathan Koa, Jahna Hartwig, Eric Erikson, Dena Baron, Damian McKenna, Betsy Bass, Brad Jacobs, David Salkeld, Twinkle Vadiya, Farzaneh Sabi Back row: Shawn Stephens, Angella Griffin, David Chambliss, Matthew Ziegler, Caroline Charzewski, Richard Wilkey, Daniel Fagbuyi, Samantha Jo Byrd

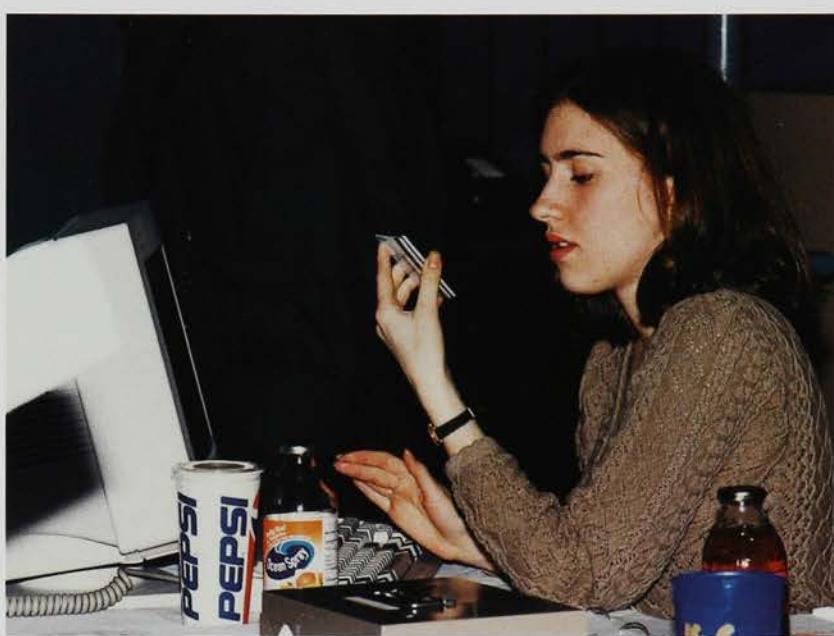




Student Association Executive Branch From row: Christine Bordeleau, Mark Reynolds, Anjelious Farmer, Amy Korman Back row: Elizabeth Alexander, Howard Rosenblatt, Marie Condron, Sonia Gulati, Jonathan Koa



Interest in student government continued to grow with voter turnout rising to a new high along with a large number of contestants in the races for Columbian College senate seats. However, less than 25% of the eligible voters made their way to the polling booth.



For the first time since 1991, both the Student Association President-elect and Executive Vice President-elect advance to office without a runoff election requires. President-elect Damian McKenna captured 41.1 percent of the 2,575 votes cast in what was high voter turnout. Executive President-elect Dianne Gayoski received 47.2 percent of the 2,244 votes cast.

Contested Senate Races

Undergraduate Senator At-Large

Ben Oxley

Shana Greatman

Columbian School of Arts and Sciences

Hal Kanefsky

Lance Rothenberg

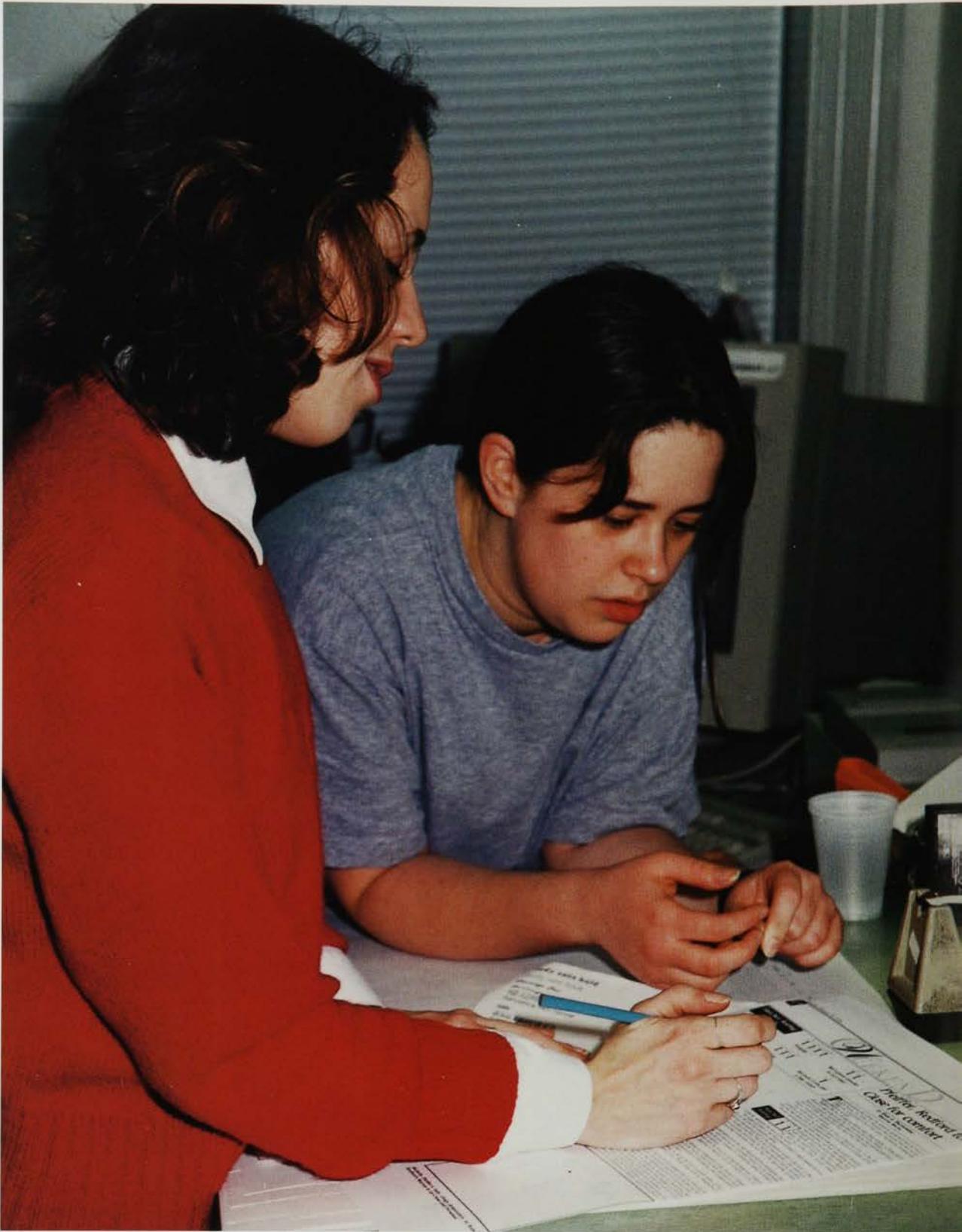
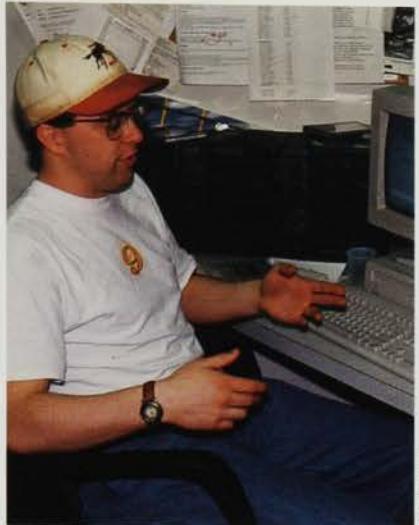
Carrie Potter

Adam Siple

Elliott School of International Affairs

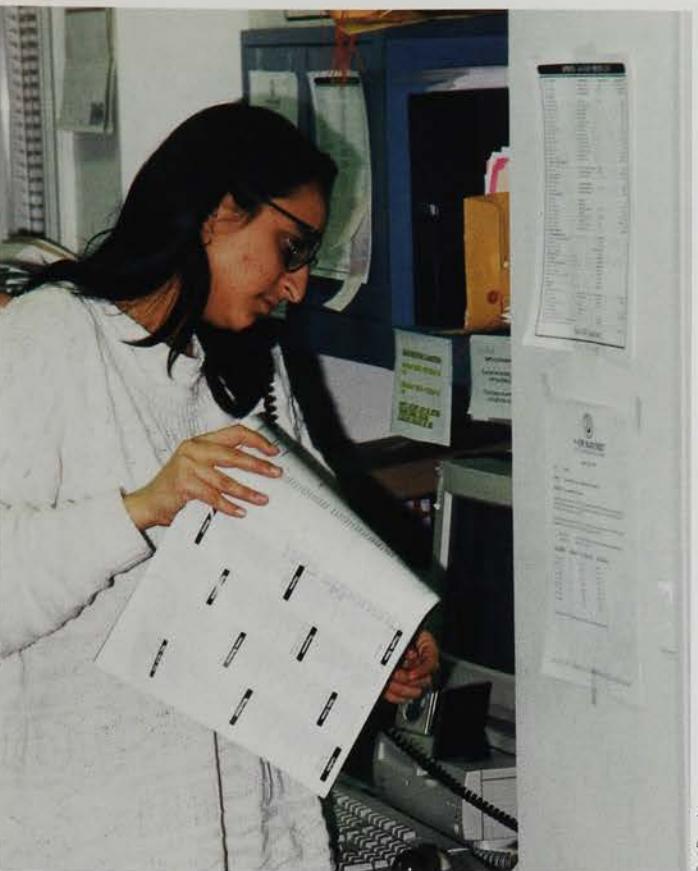
Peter Kim

Jason Miller



Editorial Board Front row:
Jim Geraghty, Michelle Von
Euw, Donna Brutkoski,
Karen D. Ancillai. Back
row: David Larimer, Dave
Fintzen, Kevin Ekstrom,
Jared Sher, Claire Duggan,
Kynan Kelly





Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom

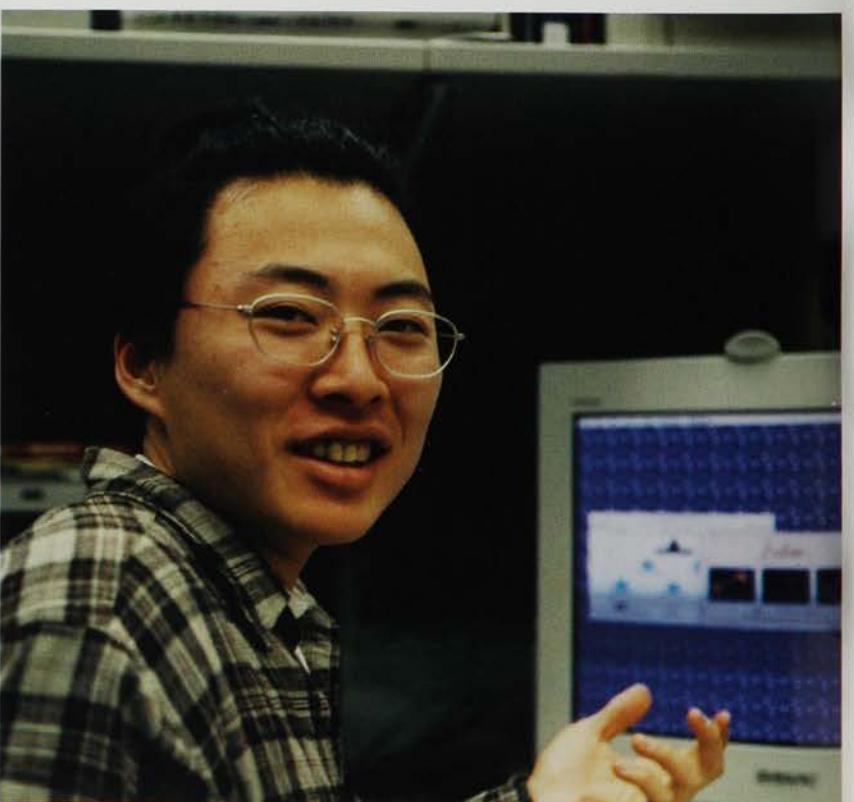


Curt Bergstrom

the hatchet staff

Jared Sher, *editor in chief*
Kynan Kelly, *managing editor*

Donna Brutkoski, *associate editor*
Kevin Eckstrom, *news editor*
David Larimer, *opinions editor*
Jim Geraghty, *sports editor*
Karen D. Ancillai, *arts editor*
Michelle Von Euw, *features editor*
Claire Duggan, *photo editor*
Dave Fintzen, *photo editor*
Tyson Trish, *photo editor*
Anne Miller, *assistant news editor*
Lee Rumbarger, *assistant news editor*
Matt Bonesteel, *assistant sports editor*
Monique L. Harding, *editorial assistant*
Maher Jafari, *senior production assistant*
Emily Danyluk, *production assistant*
Heather Hare, *production assistant*
Steven Morse, *general manager*
Todd Peters, *business manager*
Anu Gupta, *advertising production manager*
Virginia Donchez, *office/accounts manager*
Kristian House, *classified sales manager*
Aaron Kocjar, *retail advertising manager*
Jennifer Fessler, *retail advertising manager*
Michael Sheehy, *University advertising manager*
Jason Boig, *sales representative*
Jennifer Ellick, *sales representative*
Meredith Gordon, *sales representative*
Heather Kinlaw, *sales representative*
Jamie Mandell, *sales representative*
Seppy Shirazi, *sales representative*
Samantha Stevens, *circulation manager*





Project 96 began back in January of 1995. Three year veterans, Curt Berstrom, and Jason Chatutin, teamed up to head GW's first all color yearbook. The book's theme and basic structure was formulated with an editorial board summer retreat at Dewey Beach, Delaware. This three day retreat geared up the editorial staff, and at the beginning of the fall semester, there were more than twenty essential members who worked on book. ☺ This all color book posed a great number of hurdles for the staff. With new photographers and a relatively new staff, the first deadline passed on by and the catch up work started. All layouts and designs were created on the computer and the coordination of this massive project took more time and energy than expected. ☺ As the spring semester winded down and the students left for the summer, Curt took charge of production and with the help of a new color scanner, the book was able to be completed. The year turned out to be a learning experience for many and a hardship for others.



ΑΕΦ

Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Gamma chapter
On campus since 1915

President

Traci Kaplan

Vice President

Carrie Fernandez

Secretary

Jen Sonstein

Pledge Trainer- Spring

Pam Howard

Pledge Trainer- Fall

Alyson Raifman

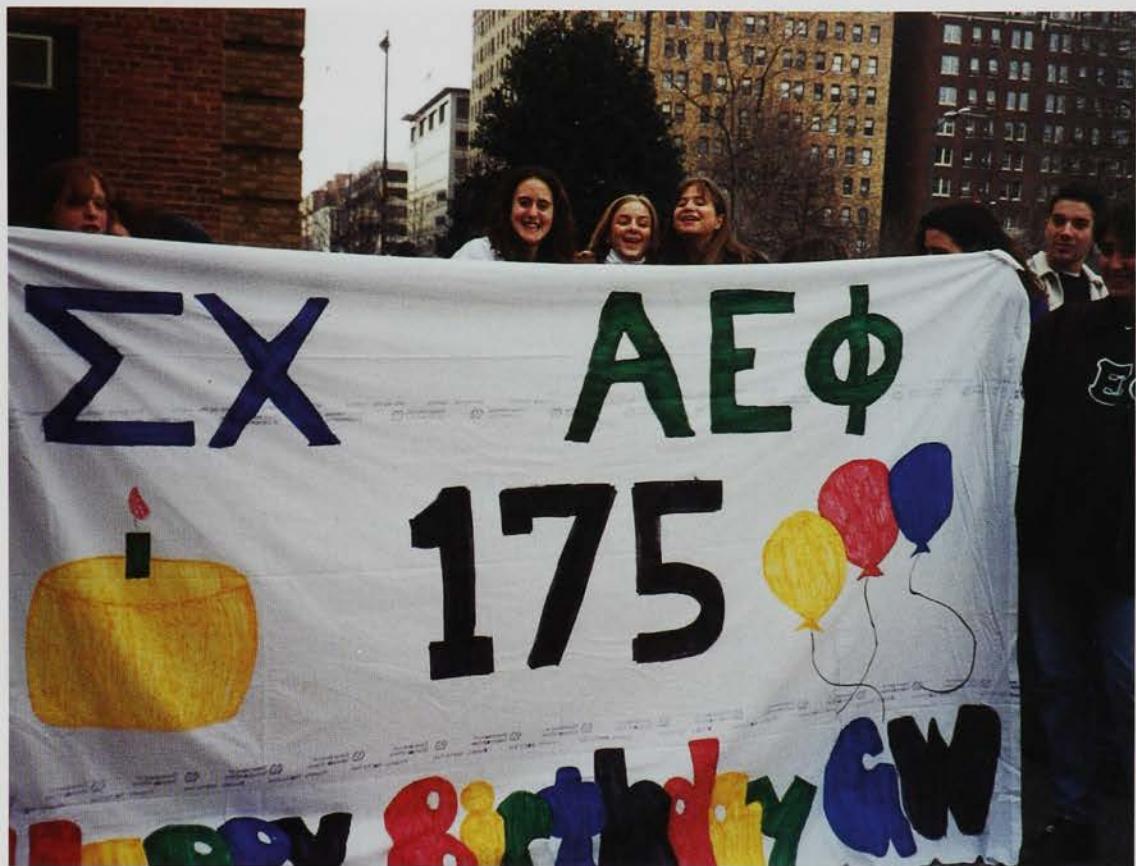
Treasurer

Kim Koch

Plilanthropy

Chaim Sheba Medical Center in Tel Hashomer, Israel





Alpha Epsilon Phi and Sigma Chi take third place in GW's Homecoming parade. Jen Pilz, Jen Sonstein, and Lauren Brody pose on top with Pam Howard on the right side.

Regina Munter, Sonal Shah, Jen Sonstein, and Michelle Testa dress up for Halloween on the town.



Alpha Epsilon Phi



Alpha Epsilon Phi

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu

Delta Pi chapter

On campus since 1915

President
Daman Irby
Vice President
Todd Fine
Treasurer
John Platner
Pledge Marshal
David Burwell

Rush Chair
Peter Sherman
Chaplain
Jason DeLuigi
Alumni Chair
Gary Faber
Social Chair
Brad Morris

Scholarship Chair
Ethan Baumfeld
Philanthropy Chair
Sid Duece
Athletics Chair
Charles Pratt
Sentinel
Salvatore Giardano



Accomplishments

- Overall winners of Greek Week 1995
- Largest pledge classes in the fall and spring
- Celebrated our Chapter's 80th Anniversary
- and initiated our 1000th member

Philanthropy

- Participated in Foggy Bottom Clean-Ups.
- Assisted in raising over 2,000 for the Amanda and Joey Storer Scholarship Fund.

First row: Aaron Salik, Brendan McGrail, Jakamo Graham, Adi Amrany, Griffen Pickren, Oren Adelson, Alex Espinoza Second row: Rob Darish, Marc Canterella, Ethan Baumfeld, Nathan Spatz, Daman Irby, Todd Fine, John Platner, Haj Agarwal, Moayad Zahralddin Third row: Jay Paul Zmrhal, Scott Snatkow, Salvatore Giordano, Patrick Scuderi, Jason Roach, Gary Faber, Ali Ekinci, Dave Burwell, Justin Purkey, Jon Obee, Sid Duece, Jason Deluigi Fourth row: Steven Schlieman, Frank Carrera, Charles Pratt, Evan Cohen, Pete Sherman, George Danneman



Thornton Studio



Sigma Nu



Sigma Nu

ΠKA

Pi Kappa Alpha
Delta Alpha Chapter
On campus since 1989

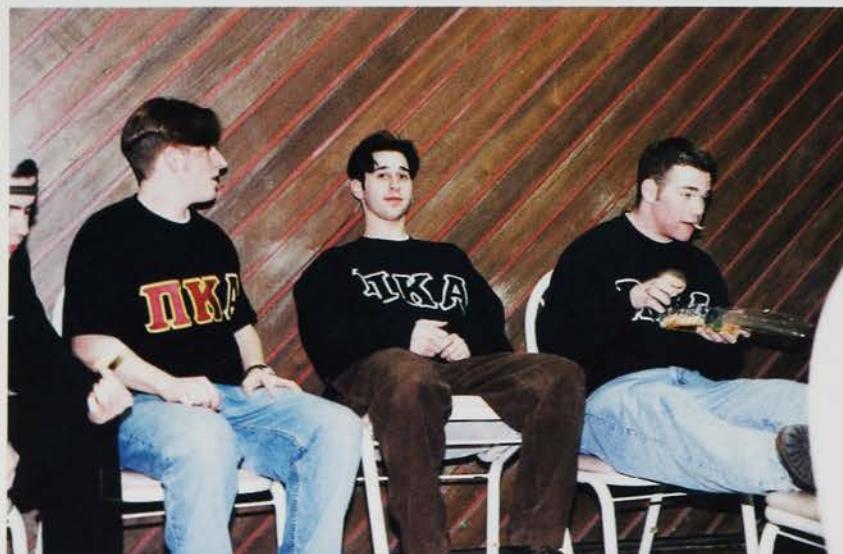
President '95
Justin Gray
Vice President '95
Lance Rothenberg
Treasurer '95
Joe Asterita
Secretary '95
Adam Piro

Brother At Large '95
Aasim Kasmi
Pledge Educator '95
Andrew Weitz
President '96
Lance Rothenberg
Vice President '96
Dan Zmijewski

Treasurer '96
Prescott Pohl
Secretary '96
Brad Shafran
Brother At Large '96
Joe Vadakkekara
Pledge Educator '96
Adrian Crook



First row: Prescott Pohl, Brad Shafran, Dan Zmijewski, Lance Rothenberg, Adrian Crook
Second Row: J.B. Rebien, Jeff Strom, Dave Ricksecker, Joey Astenta, Adam Piro Third Row: Jason Picone, Ross Cooperman, Ryan Lalstein, Chris Bohlin, Ryan Taylor, Mike Spead, Justin Gray, Jared Samo Fourth row: Chris Roenbeck, Jamie Polack, Joe Vadakkekara, Darren Glatt, Adam Michael, Lenny Semon, Ryan Wallerstein.



ΣΔΤ

Sigma Delta Tau
Alpha Tau Chapter

President

Melissa Shear

Vice President '95

Stacey Dershaw

Vice President '96

Christie Brindle

New Member Mom '95

Jennifer Goodkin

New Member Mom '96

Stephanie Ludmer

Rush '95

Stacey Heller

Rush '96

Suzanne Bickman

Secretary

Lisa Weiss

Social

Jessica Zalkind

Panhel Delegate

Marina Spindler



Sigma Delta Tau



Sigma Delta Tau



Sigma Delta Tau was a sorority based on friendship, fun and loyalty. Their activities were as diverse as their membership. They raised money for their national philanthropy - The Prevention of Child Abuse. Along with their community service, they had date parties, mixers, semi-formal, formal and "screw your sister."

Thomson Studio

ΔΦΕ

Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Chi Chapter

President
Jamie Mandell
Vice President
Karen Lipp
Treasurer
Lisa Grimaldi
Secretary
Jennifer Reich

Scholarship
Inna Livchin
Philanthropy
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Events
Homeless Clothing Drive
Halloween on the FSK
Greek Floors for kids of
Southeast Washington
Greek Week 1996
Sigma Chi's Derby Days



AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Mu Delta Chapter
On campus since 1978

President
Sanyu Newby

Community Service Projects

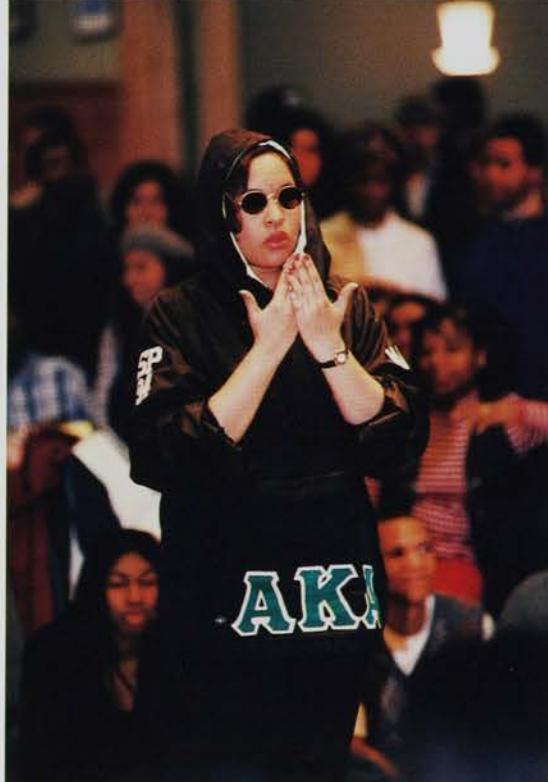
- Miriam's Kitchen
- Monthly bake Sales

- Penny drive for sickle cell anemia
- Fashion show co-sponsored with BPU with proceeds going to the Boarder Babies at DC General Hospital
- Monthly mentoring program

with 12 4th-6th graders from Lucy Diggs Slowe Elementary School
• Canned doof drives in conjunction with GW's "Project Harvest" program.



Curt Bedstrom



Curt Bedstrom



Alpha Kappa Alpha



Alpha Kappa Alpha

KKG

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Gamma Chi Chapter
On campus since 1929

President
Leah Horvath
1st Vice President
Ali Levine
2nd Vice President
Ali Fiacco
Pledge Chair
Ileana Garcia
Recording Secretary
Inna Livchin

Corresponding Sec.
Jaye Boyer
Treasurer
Nadia Alsagoff
Registrar
Vera Mednekova
Marshal
Stacy Bang
House
Carrie Jablinow

Philanthropy
Joanna Capozzo
Public Relations
Amber Whipkey
Scholarship
Rebecca Biles
Social
Serea Potter
Rush Chair
Lettie Brite

Fraternity Education
Rona Long
Panhel Delegate
Christina Cook
Special Events
Jamie Saxon

Philanthropy
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Kappas Ali Saler, Jill Bonk, Amanda Smalt, Stacey Karr

Kappa Kappa Gamma Discovery Day '95 on the Mall



Front Row: Rona Long, Patti Smolsky, Sonal Gupta, Davida Heller, Maura Miller, Maria Pinedo, Jennifer Gonzalez, Samantha Gill, Cat Kelleher, Jaye Boyer, Ellen Peters
Second Row: Debbie Klotz, Satcy Rugg, Rosana Gustafason, Jennifer Miller, Ali Levine, Joanna Capozzo, Serena Potter, Leah Horvath, Stacy Bang, Amanda Smalt, Ileana Garcia, Jamie Saxon, Jill Bonk Third Row: Laura Towart, Lauren Marcello, Sarah Versacci, Amy Koppelman, Jennifer Gabriele, Christina Cook, Gina Fasula, Michelin Smith, Stacey Karr, Dana Visali, Simone Wellington, Samantha Yakutiel, Sarah Janczuk, Stacy Hesse, Lori Carty, Amber Whipkey Back Row: Vera Mednikova, Sarah Korver, Kardin Wykoff, Jessica Helgeson, Martha Hensen, Ali Fiacco, Ilana Ozernoy, Hannah Eskridge, Cara Petersen, Clare O'Conner, Nadia Mastromichalis, Carrie Jablinow



Kappa Sigma



Phi Sigma Kappa
Lambda Chapter

President
Kevin Klink
Vice President
Brian Flynn
Secretary
Curtis Gray
Treasurer
Nathan Curtis
Sentinel
Zachary Johnson
Inductor
Howard Rosenblatt



Lefteddy Saropoulos, Howard Rosenblatt, Kevin Klink, Robert Hryniwicki, Todd Stromberg, Jeremy Mann



Delta Gamma
Beta Rho
Chapter



Sigma Kappa
Zeta Chapter



Sigma Chi

Epsilon Chapter

Consul
Mikel Curreri
Pro-Consul
Brian Deher
Queastor
Michael Grody
Annotator
Ethan Applen
Tribune
Ryan Cupersmith
Magister
Fred Peters
Derby Days
Michal Fernandez
Social Chair
Jayson DiAngelis



TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Front row: John Sesta, Brendon Shields, Adam Krischer, David Kletz. Middle row: Thomas Darylius, Joseph Holtmai, Edwin Burnett, Brian Gold, Kamal Kadir, Brian Savoie. Back row: Christopher Frey, Richard Otter, Brian Tait, David Herman, James Tucker, Jonathan Craycroft, Andrew Stewart

Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon welcome a prospective member to their hourse. The chapter of SAE at GW was the only one to survive the Civil War.



Traditional events like Derby Days, the Goat Show, and fraternity and sorority formals used to be the highlights of the social season.



Greeks at GW

With fewer than one in six students participating in fraternities and sororities, Greek organizations in 1996 were but a hollow shell of their former selves. In the past Greek organizations held a much more prominent role on campus and for a brief period they were the only social activities on campus.

While GW was located at the 15th and H St. campus, the university didn't have any student housing and school-sponsored social activities were nonexistent. There was no student center or social ammenities. President Charles Needham was of the opinion that GW's urban campus created a greater need to be a part of the fraternity or sorority system. President Needham promoted growth in the Greek system to fill the void in social life and enhance the sense of community. According to the late Elmer Louis Kayser, University Historian, "The essence of community life and activities was in the fraternity system."

Most of the fraternities located themselves in the DuPont Circle area. Some of them occupied old mansions until just after WWI. The fraternities frequently made their ballrooms available to nonmembers for student meetings. The financial crisis that gripped the university from 1910 to 1915 showcased the influence of the fraternity system. With the university forced to abandon athletics, fraternity leaders established and collected a voluntary tax to fund the athletics program.

Most organizations didn't even wait for the students to arrive on campus before they began trying to recruit them. Fraternities would scout the list of incoming students and assemble a list of desirable men. Brothers would latch on these people providing advice, setting up dates, etc.

The influence of the Greek system began to disappear after World War I when an enrollment surge reduced the camaraderie among students that made them an influential force in student affairs. This occurred again after the second World War because students were more mature and few had parents with ties to Greek organizations. The establishment of dormitories gave students another option in where to live so the prospect of having





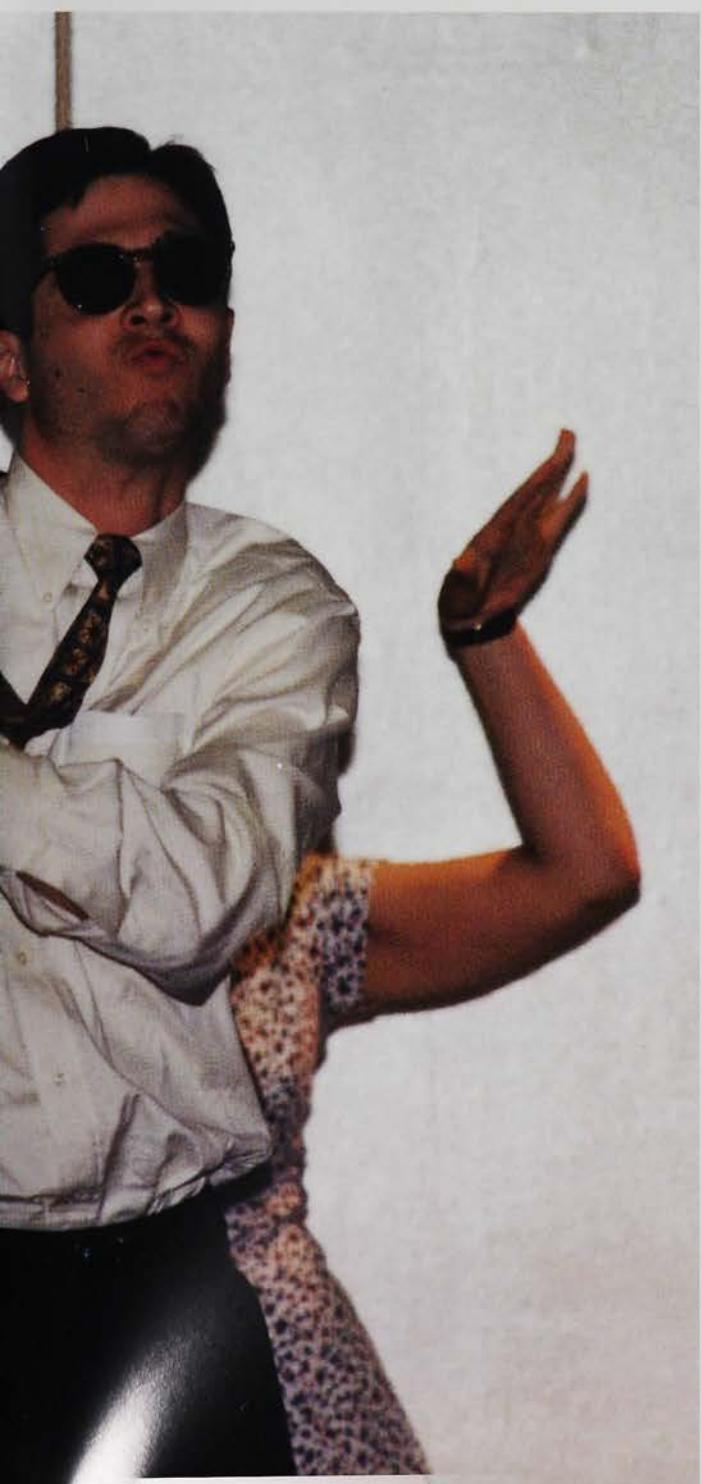
STAR First row: Ellen Bienstock, Shana Greatman, Rita Colbert, Maggie Runyan-Shefa, George Danneman, Gary Faber, Melissa King, Jennifer Battista, Heather Clapp, Lori Shimabukuro Second row: Courtney Mikoryak, Ffiona Rees, Emily Sanford, Liz Adams, Jennifer Barney, Claire Decoteau, Lizz Pawlson, Ellyn Krevitz, Rachel Mandelman, Heather Lepp, Jasmine Koscielski Third row: Rachel Donner, Matt Zierler, David Petron, Sarah Keller, Tressa Finerty, Alissa Karl, Todd Fine, Sara Hilinski, Colleen Berry Jody Reborschick, Nicole Sacks, Shailini Parikh, Danielle Laday Fourth row: Ian Riekes-Trivers, Marie Condron, Fred Helmstetter, Brandon Thomas, Byron Thomas, Kristin LaFauci, Scott Mory, Wendy Guyette, Michael Weaver, Kristin Melander, Josh Savage, Mike Murphy

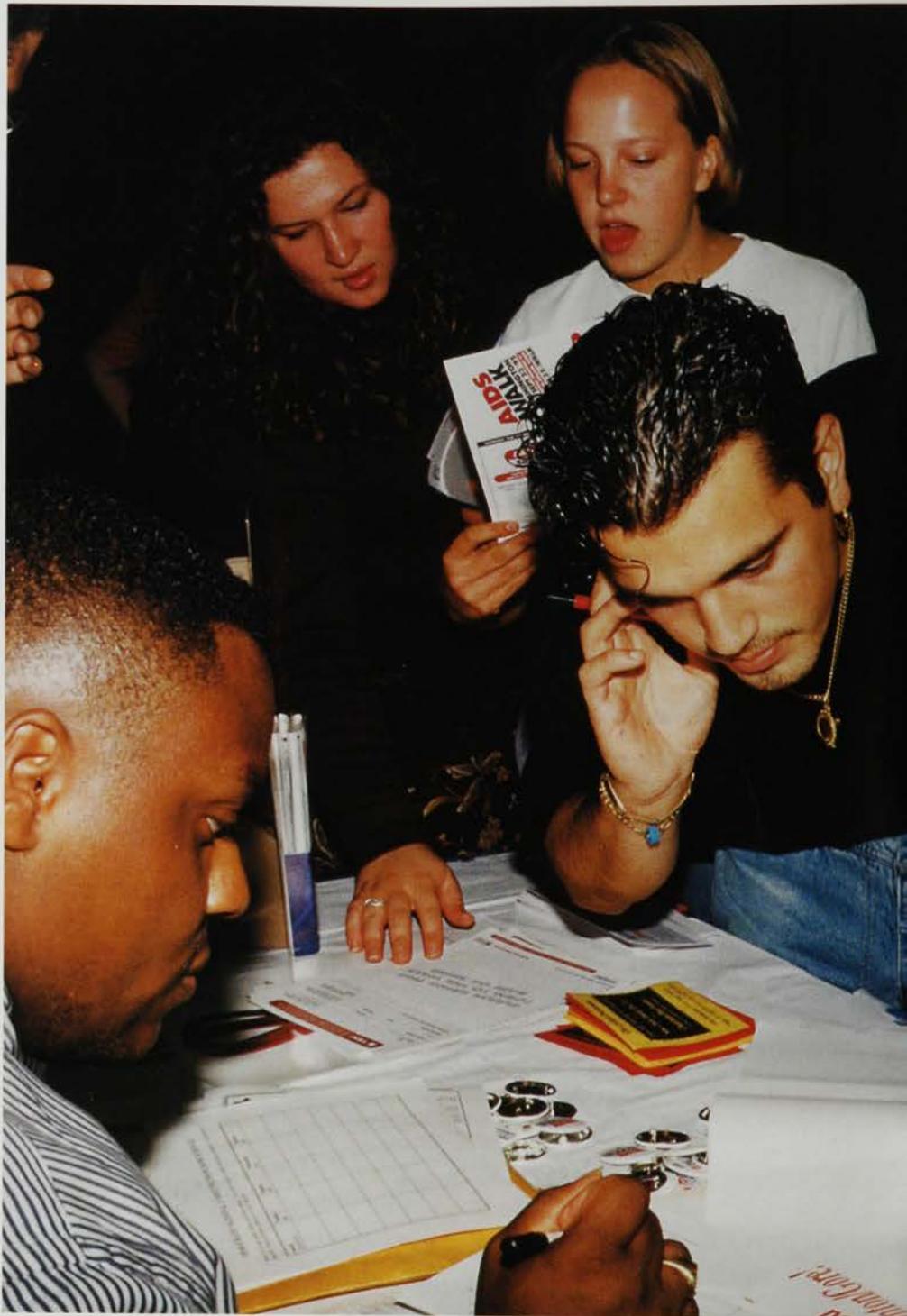
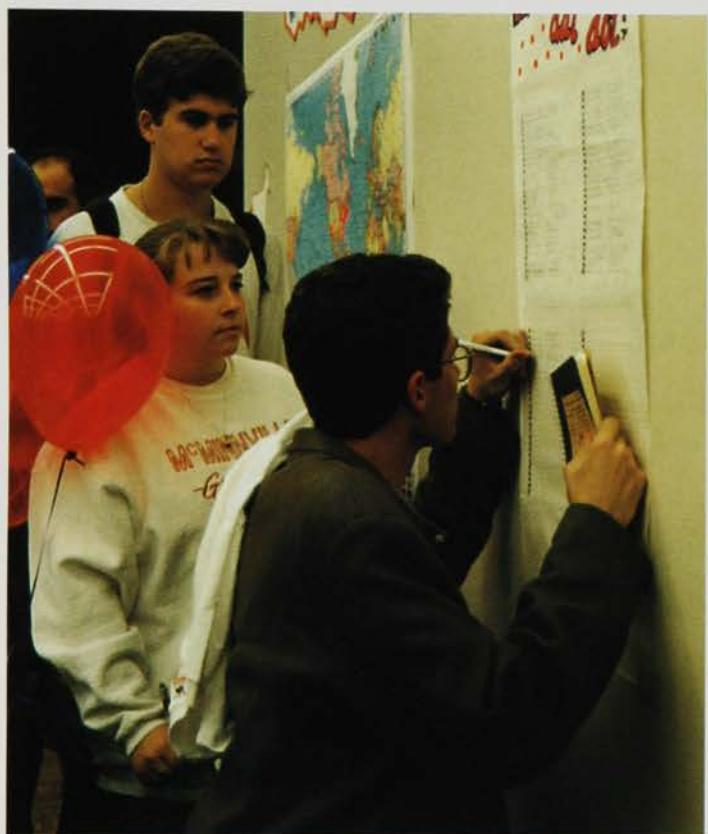


STAR Front row: Kendra Chase, Eric Lee, Erin Klein, Jamie Grollman, Sarah Janczuk, Sarah Crites, Raanan Weintraub Middle row: Lonnie Giamela, Suzanne Matwyshen, Lori Gecik, Darrel Villaruz, Sheandra Clark, Shauna Durrant, Byron Stoller, JaLyn Sweeney Back row: Megan Rowley, Julis Sugg, Travis Nesbitt, Erin Ward, Esther Engstrom, Kevin Gillooly, Catherine Richard, Robert Miller, Nicole Tournier, Kevin Smith, Laura Ware, Heather Mathews



Muslim Students Association Frontrow: Ramzi Dalbah, Khawer Masood, Syed Omair Hasan, Dalal Khuraitet, Souhelia Al-Jadda Back row: Maliha Sheikh, Marwan Al-Junaibi, Usman Waheed, Omer Totonji, Zaheer Arastu, Mohamad A. Chakaki, Ahmed Hussain, Zia Khan, Monna Shahna, Aisha Chaudary, Rabeca Janjua, Rania Swadek





Student Pugwash



Philippine Cultural Society

College Quiz Bowl Glen Ryan, James Dinan, Dave Zuckerman, Guy Jordan, Jeff Boulier, John Rambo, Amy Kroll



College Democrats





International Student Society Archana Bhoomkar, Chasta Jones, Julia Castellon, Danpats Mwesigwa, Taya Williams



Arab Club Front row: Nada Al-Bustani, Muath Ghaffar, Mohamud Helal Back row: Omer Totonji, Ramzi Dalbah, Mahmoud Totonji



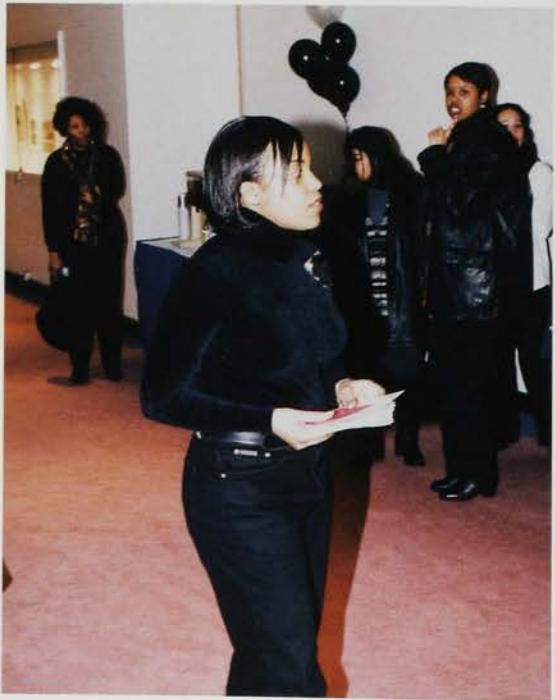
Indian Student Association Raj Bhaskan, Deepa Shah, Suraiya Kureshi, Nili Asarwala, Shalin Desai

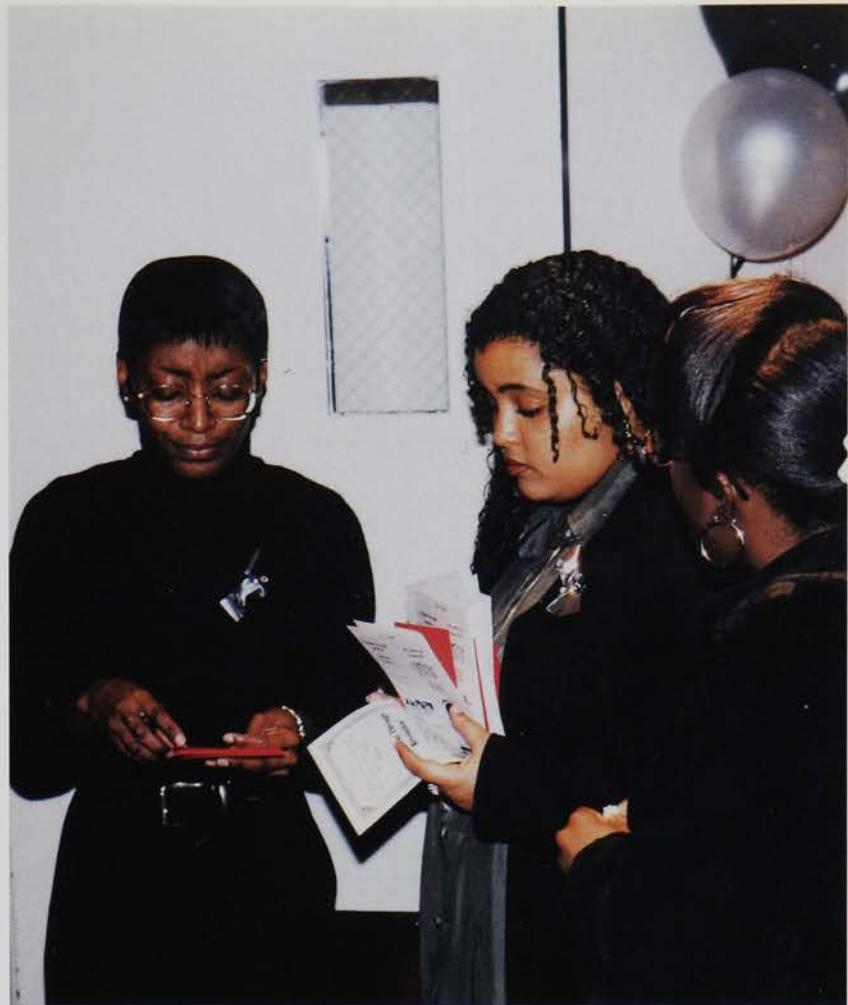


Cati Bergstrom



Arab Club





Director of Bands and Professor Ben Fritz, With help from assistant band
gw band
director and senior, Alex Benjamin, lead GW's pep band at both the men's and women's basketball games. With the 175th Anniversary fever setting in, the band members cheered for the Colonial players and worked with the cheerleaders to excite the crowd. The music program has expanded every year and the band does not just play at basketball games. The Symphonic Band held performances in the fall and spring, as well as at the Commencement ceremonies. Many select musicians also take part in GW's Wind Ensemble.





Photo credit



Photo credit



Curt Bergstrom

Broadcasting to the Marvin Center and all 13 residence halls on 540 AM. Amanda Reiken, reads a public service announcement. Without a license to transmit over the air, WRGW had to operate as a carrier current station, its signal being carried over the power lines in the residence halls.



Curt Bergstrom



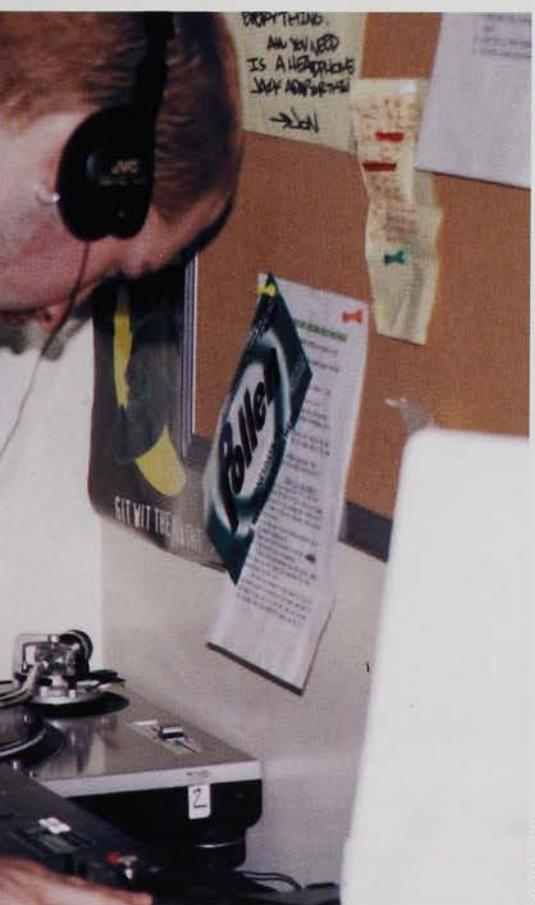
Curt Bergstrom

Scott Friel passes an afternoon mixing songs as a DJ on WRGW. He and the over 100 other on-air personalities helped keep WRGW on-the-air between 9:00 am and 2:00 am each day.





Curt Bergstrom.m



Curt Bergstrom.m

In addition to spinning disks, Jeremy Aaron and the other on-air members of WRGW were required to contribute to one of the non-broadcast departments within the organization. The station was the founder and co-sponsor of Colleges Caring For Kids, a non-profit group created to unite area college radio stations and the surrounding communities. CCK organized a benefit concert to benefit Pediatric AIDS/HIV Care Inc., which helped HIV infected children and their families.



Curt Bergstrom.m

Jon Tanebaum searches through the station's music collection. WRGW primarily programmed hip-hop and progressive music with other music tastes represented by various specialty such as Metal Works, Boot Party, At The Cross and Yellow Dog Blues. The station reported to CMJ, Beat Box, and Living Blues Magazine.



Curt Bergstrom.m



Circle K



AMSA-Pre Med



Cigar Smoker's Forum



Alpha Phi Omega Fron row: Kendra Chase, Jena Lee, Jenn Biller, Elaine Schack, Chava Sladek, Val Purdy Middle row: Theresa Beyerle, Amy Chang, Amy Siegel, Mike Murphy Erin Heilbrunn, Andrea Lord Back row: Liza Zwieback, Megan Hartman, Pat Scuderi, Bill Giasi, Jen Ries, Rob McCarley, Elyssa Diamond.





Curt Bergstrom



NROTC



Curt Bergstrom

NROTC Senior Class Front row: Christina Reid, Lorelei Magali, Roseanna Casanova, Becky Andrews, Collen Carlton, Jennifer Dunbar, Moy Dimen, Marcus Felmlee, Bart Facacher, Jeremy Komasz, Holly Bennett Back row: Mike Ray, Chris Bailey, Barbara Robinson, Joe Everling, Justin Plunkett, John Lo, Brad Volk, Milton Kaudsen, Stan Stepuowski, Tom Connelley, Kurt Buckendorf



Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom

Phi Sigma Pi



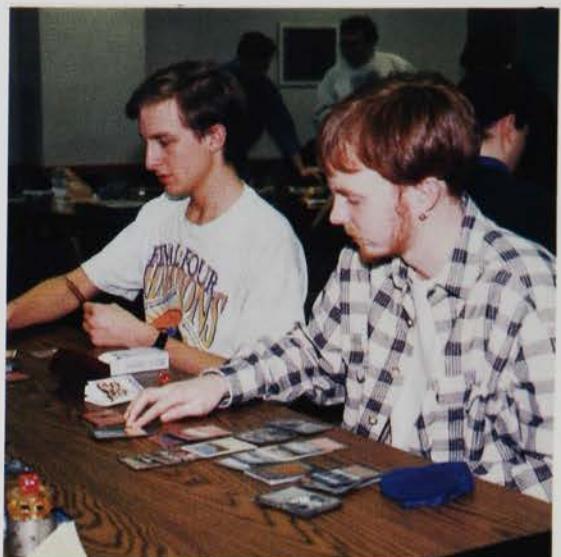
Wooden Teeth



GW Recess- improv comedy troupe



The Gamer's Society



Beta Alpha Psi



Members of the Russian House enjoy dessert
and a Russian comedy film

The Class of 1996 Committee sold shot glasses
to raise money for a class gift.



Class of 1996 Committee Front row: Scott Mory, Erika Diemert, Ellen Bienstock,
Rachel Donner Back rowL Shelly Martin, Bree Dallmeyer, Chava Sladek

Carp



Curt Bergstrom



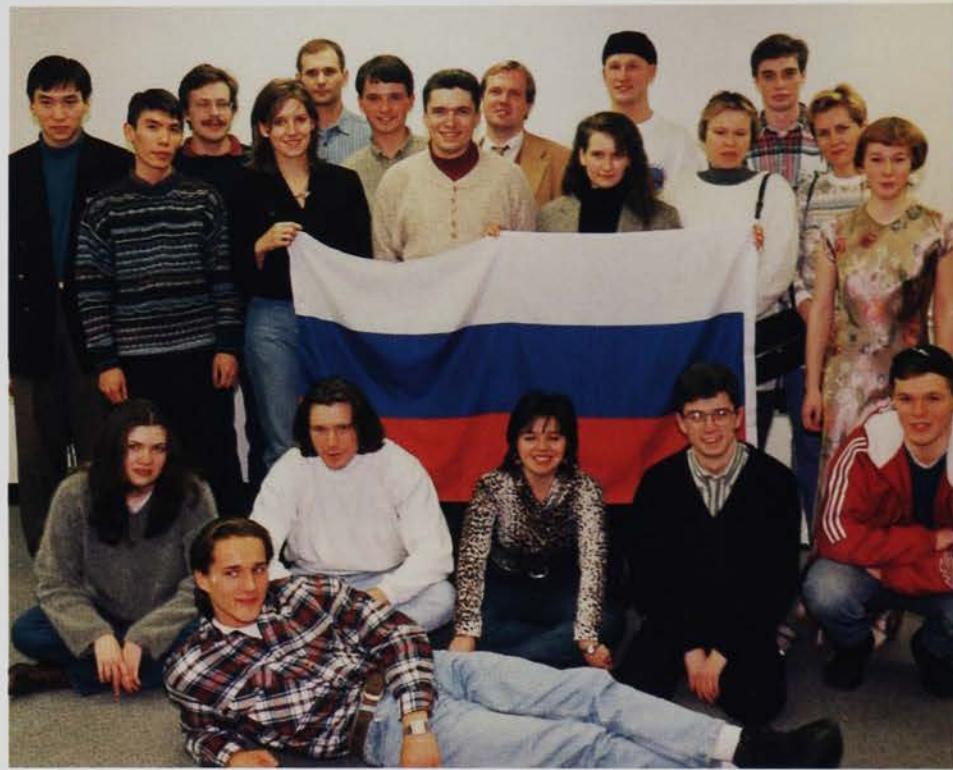
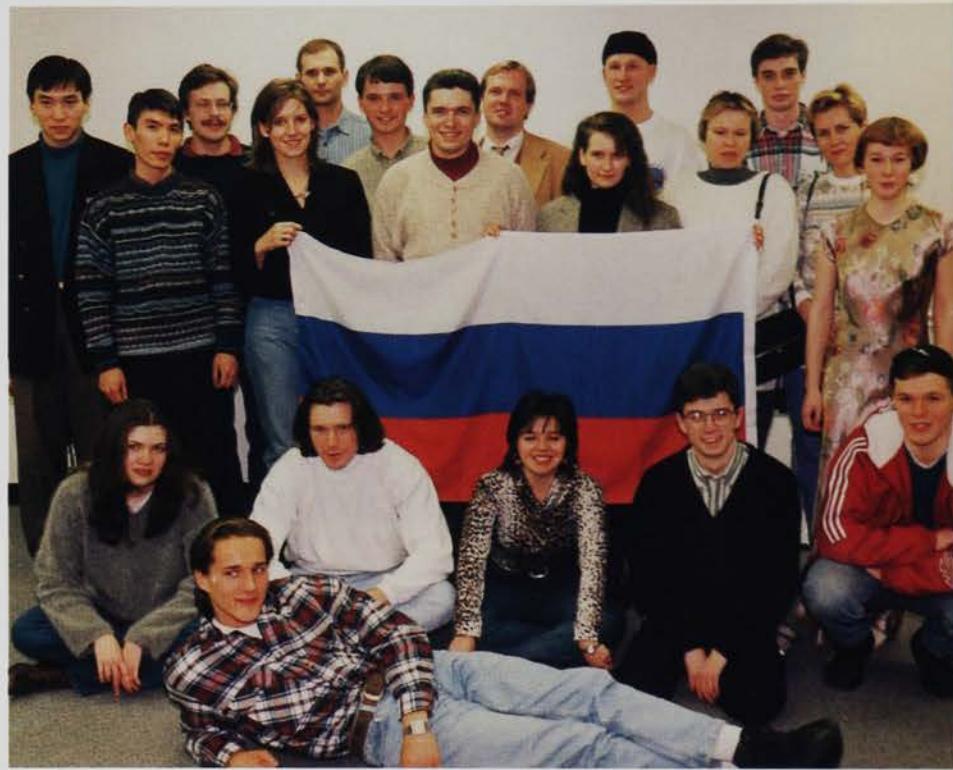
Tareya Ahmad



Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom



Russian House In front: Vitaly Pochinalin. Front row: Irina Vakhraneva, Dimitri Savasteev, Marina Minasova, Alexander Reife, Victor Pikov. Middle row: Erlan Kairov, Anastasia Kharchenko, Oleg Krasheninnikov, Victoria McGrath, Alexandra Sokolova, Masha Ageeva. Back row: Yerbolat Rakhmetov, Sergei Nekhai, Sergei Kichev, Yazoslav, Voloshin, Prof. Peter Rolleberg, Dmitri Tchekaldine, Alexander Ivanov.

Sahlin Desai and Nili Asarawala pose to a traditional Indian beat as they parade on the runway. As Co-Presidents of the S.A.S., Gautam Gulati and Rajneesh Aggarwal took on their largest challenge by organizing the seven other cultural organizations into a single unified event: Spin the Globe. The seven others included Pakistani Student Assoc., Indian Student Assoc., SALSA, Philippino Cultural Society, Japanese Intercultural Network, Arab Club and Indonesian Student Assoc. The event included a performance from each of the clubs, as well as food from all regions of the world. \$1000 in proceeds was donated to the Whitman Walker Clinic.

Dandiya Raas - or stick dance is demonstrated by Beejal Shah and Twinckle Vaidya



South Asian Society

The South Asian Society began their multicultural efforts with the Navratri

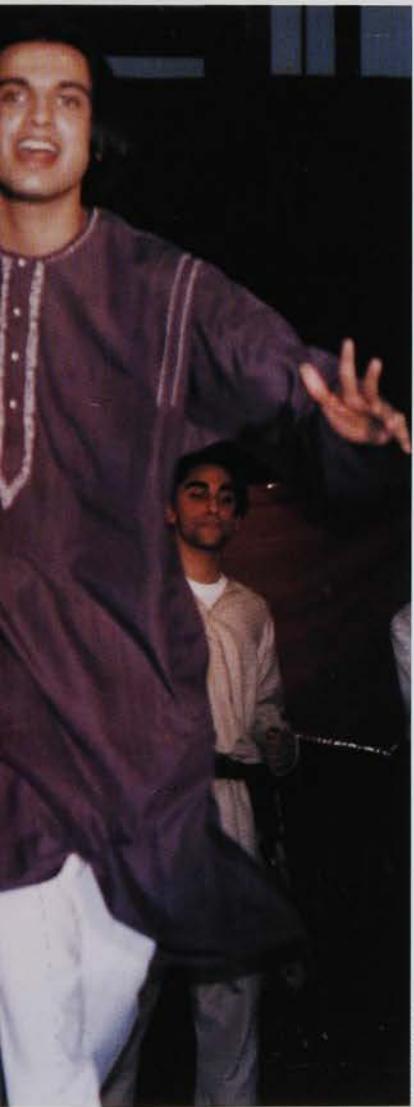
Garba in October, which was held in conjunction with the Indian Students
south asian society
Association. Garba is a traditional Indian Dance from the State of Gujarat.

All proceeds were donated to area Temples so they could maintain the facilities necessary for the community. In April, the 3rd Annual Bhangra Blowout took place at the Charles E. Smith Center. With sponsorship from the Program Board, 175th Anniversary Fund, the S.A.S. pulled off their largest event ever. A crowd of 1,500 people heard addresses from diplomats from India, Sri Lanka, and Bangladesh and saw a variety of performances of bhangra-style dance. The S.A.S. donated \$1000 to each of Shriner's Hospitals and ASHA., again. This outstanding commitment to community service, multiculturalism, social and political awareness, and interorganization cooperation can only be accomplished with the hard working, dedicated board and its members.

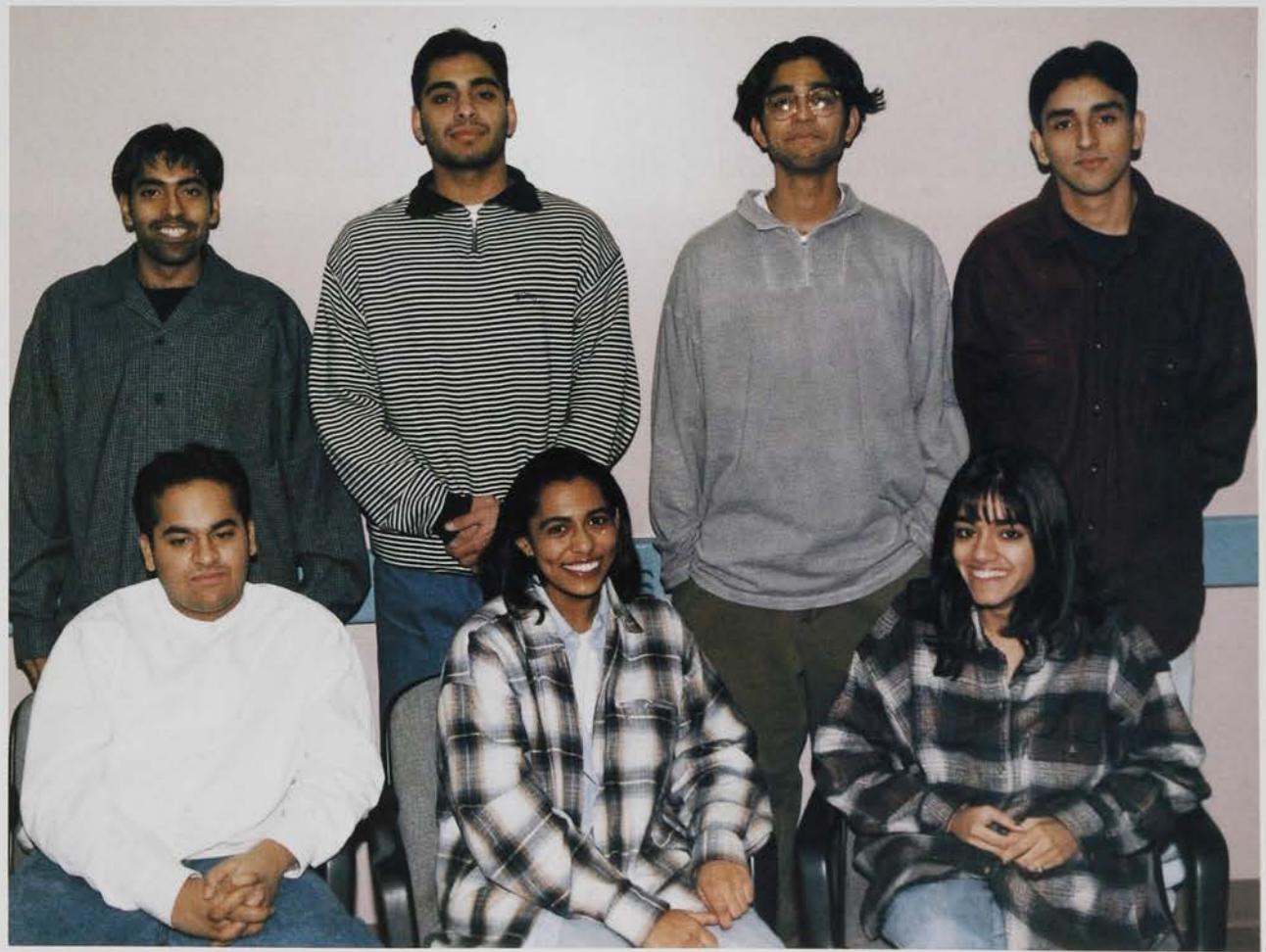




South Asian Society



South Asian Society



Curt Bergstrom

Harmesh Patel and Kirti Patel show off their ethnic clothes during the fashion show.

South Asian Society Board Members Front Row: Rajneesh Aggarwal, Seema Khadelwal, Reena Panchal Back Row: Gautam Gulati, Saqib Rashid, Sridhar Basavaraju, Imran Saeed.

Los Gringos (alphabetical order) Matt Borer, Spencer Charif, James Cheeks, Evan Cohen, Nelson Cruz, Willie Cruz, Jeremy Fogelman, Louise Hayden, Ruth Jimenez, John Lebek, Ricky Loza, Rita Lucini, Dave Marsh, Steve McGovern, Alexander Mine, Tad Mondale, Mary Jane Orman, Thomas Pipkin, Jessica Stewart,



Flute Choir





Rocky Horror Picture Show Club Cast: Lips, Sarah Woodruff; Ralph Hapshit, Thaphne Hadymichael; Betty Monroe Hapshit, Jennifer Rellis; Brad Majors, Mandi Caudill; Janet Weiss, Garth Van Meter; Criminologist, Meredith Keller; Riff-Raff, Nikki Geiber; Magenta, Baniel Greene; Columbia, Devin Brosseau, Frank-n-Furter, Kristy Kirkpatrick; Rocky Horror, Robyn Goldstein; Eddie & Dr. Everett Scott, Lea Abiera; Transylvanian Rich Sheehey.



Kappa Kappa Psi Front row: Beth Stevens, Katie Montgomery, Mary Beth Spencer, Karen Laffey, Allison Cecil, Catherine Cruz, Shannon Lane Middle row: Lisa Wiegardt, Jaimie Hoops, Marissa Polsky, Sweeney, Angie Giancarlo, Gayle Crispin, Paige Normand, Dory McAllister. Back row: Charlene Kalenkoski, Adam Boenning, Jeffrey Fair, Matthew Findley, Brian Alcorn, Greggor Mattson, Josh Franklin, Steve Goldsmith, Ashley Hogan, Wendy Guyette

Solar car team wins in Japan

Members of the solar car project put their second car, GW, on the starting line in two races during the summer of 1995. Their first test came in Sunrayce '95, a biennial event

attracting entrants from colleges and universities throughout the United States. Problems arose early in the race when it was discovered that the adhesive used in the solar array had oxidized, increasing the resistance of the array when in direct sunlight and limiting the car's power to 300 watts. Favorable weather and the car's efficiency made it possible for the team to finish in 4th place behind MIT, Stanford, and Cal Poly Pomona, grabbing one stage win in the process. Late in the summer, the team went to Akita, Japan to compete in a race that included cars from around the world. With a repaired



solar array, the team put its car on the starting line of the 31km closed road course with high expectations. The team came away with victory in the university class, beating two teams that finished ahead of them in Sunrayce and taking third place overall. Honda and B. Paul, the first and second place teams overall, had millions invested their cars with Honda having spent \$40 million to manufacture its first-place vehicle, while GW was built with only about \$300,000 in cash and in-kind donations. The win also ended the team's bad luck streak which began in 1993 when their car was nearly destroyed during shipping and continued through Sunrayce '95.



Specifications

chassis

The chassis is made out of carbon fiber with the solar array built on honeycomb sandwiched kevlar.

Weight when empty- 350 lbs.

Weight with driver and batteries- 800 lbs.

Drag coefficient is 1.2. For comparison, the Ford Probe, one of the most aerodynamic cars on the market has a drag coefficient of 1.7.

electrical

Solar array is approx. 2 meters by

3 meters generating

950 watts at peak efficiency. Each cell has 14.5% efficiency and costs \$8.

mechanical

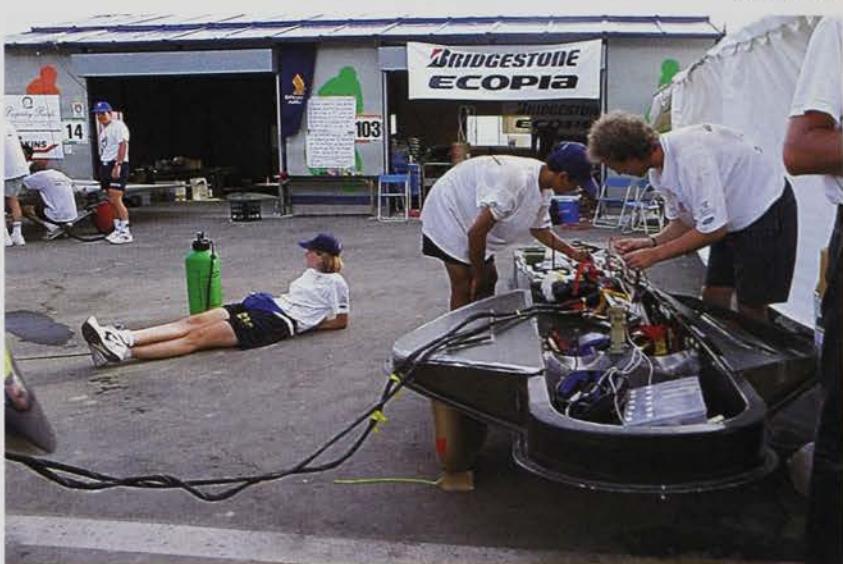
A single in-wheel axial flux motor propels the car. There is no transmission, reducing the weight of the car and improving efficiency.

Cruising speed (power only from the array)- 42 mph. Maximum speed (power from array and batteries)- 72 mph.

GW Solar Car Team



GW Solar Car Team



At a mid-day stop, Stephane Thirez helps the driver get out of the car. Sunrayce rules required teams to stop halfway through each day of racing during which time the team checked the car.

With the day's racing session over, the team's attention shifts to fixing any damage and topping off the batteries. Jessica Steps watches over the solar array while Fu-Long Wu and Steve Crain work on the car.

GW Solar Car Team

Class of 1999 Committee



GW Review



College Republicans



American Collegiate Conservatives

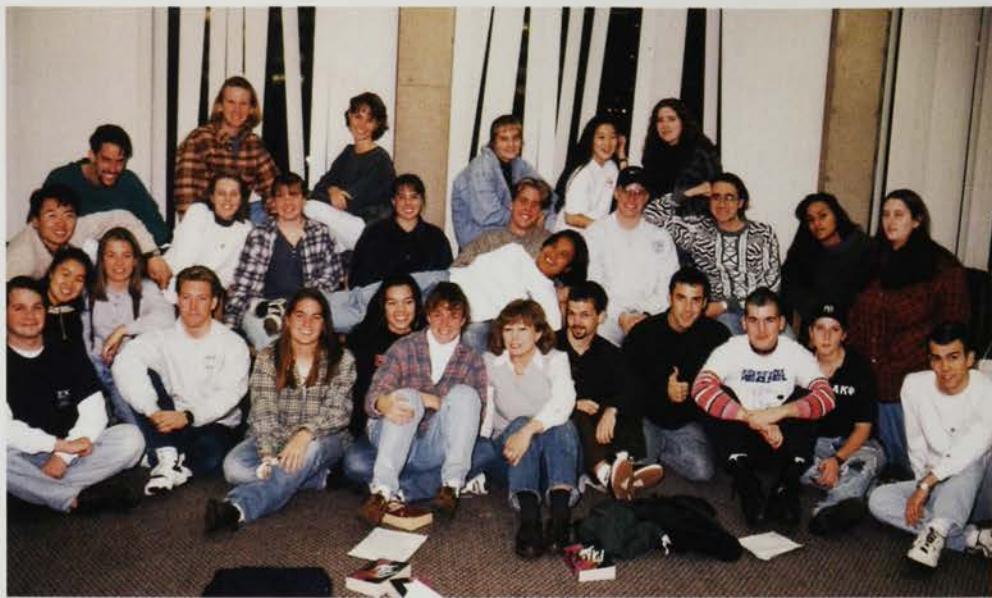




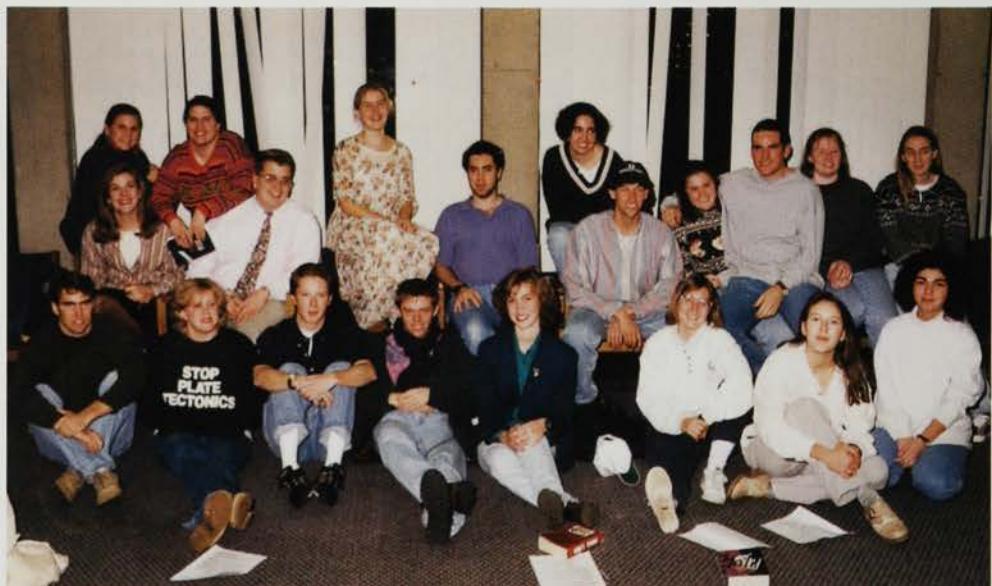
Korean Student Association Sangyup Lee, Sungwan Yang, Jong-woo Park, Hong-suk Min, Hyukjoo Koh, Hyuksoo Jung, Daehee Ihm, Hwie Mo, Whalphil Chang, Namkyu Park, Joonhee Ku, Jung Hyun Shin, Jung Lee



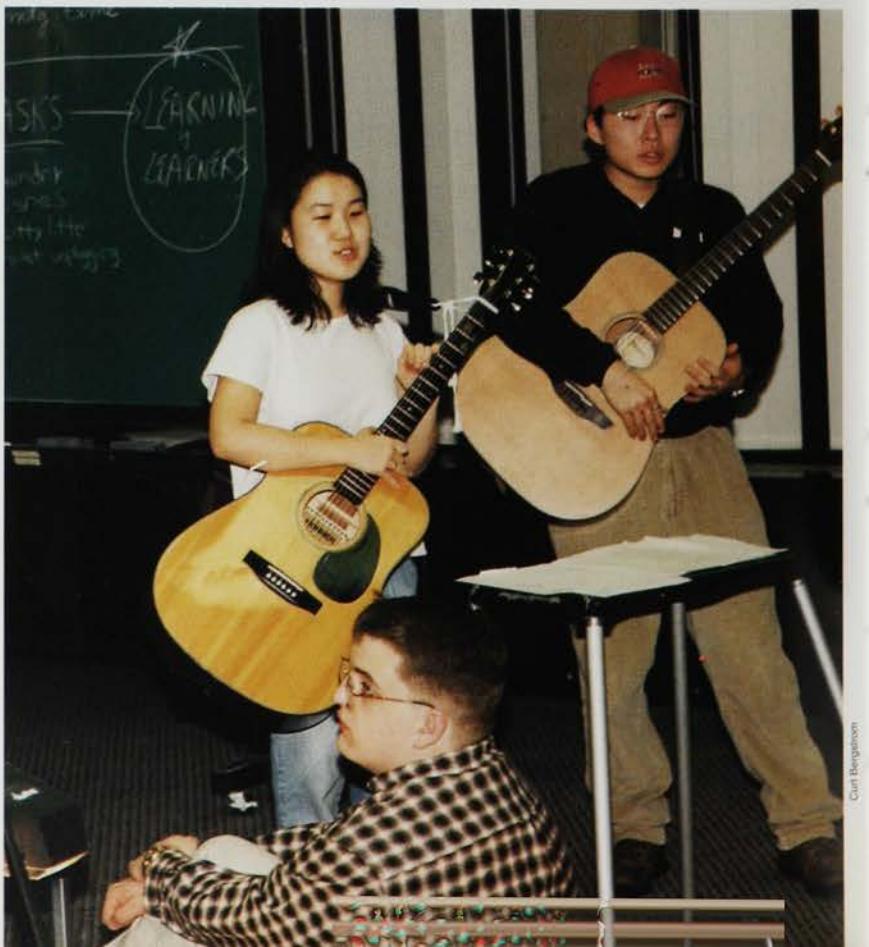
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Front row: JT Tartikoff, Todd Sprouse, Sarah Blanchard, Anna Krimmel, Tanya Vogel, Amanda, Jayson Casper, Chris Himes, Mike McKinley, Karen Andrews, Jeff Rhodes Middle row: David Jea, Soo Young Kim, Kathy Neschleba, Heather Doyle, Jillian Tattersall, Erika Labit, Will Clark, Audrey Molina, Tim Slothower, Kevin O'Donovan, Ana Echevarria, Tracy Shanks Back row: mark Keegan, Harry Haas, Lori Woodrow, Jenni Stauffacher, Christine Han, Sarah Bourassa



Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Front row: Chuck Martin, Tiffany Ferguson, Jeremy Cook, Chris Balding, Jana Chapman, Elizabeth Gehu, Kathy Bennett, Mahnoush Farsaii Middle row: Susan Elie, Kevin Eckstrom, Christina Flemming, Toby Bordelon, Michelle Hitt, Skip Powell, Jenny Barnett, Barry Brown, Jakie Fanning, Lynn Oleson Back row: Cathy Morell, Juli Schwartz, Christina Fleming



Asian American Christian Fellowship Front row: Eugene Kim, Steve Bak, Insik Kim Middle row: Jeong Kim, Jon Kim, Hyun Kim, Alice Oh Back row: Sara Qadir, Chonng Kim, Julie Lee, Holan Yoon, Tae Kim





Curt Bergstrom

St. George Orthodox Christian Fellowship Chery Kuka, Marc Wojno, Eias Jweied, Maria Saliari



Tanveer Ahmed

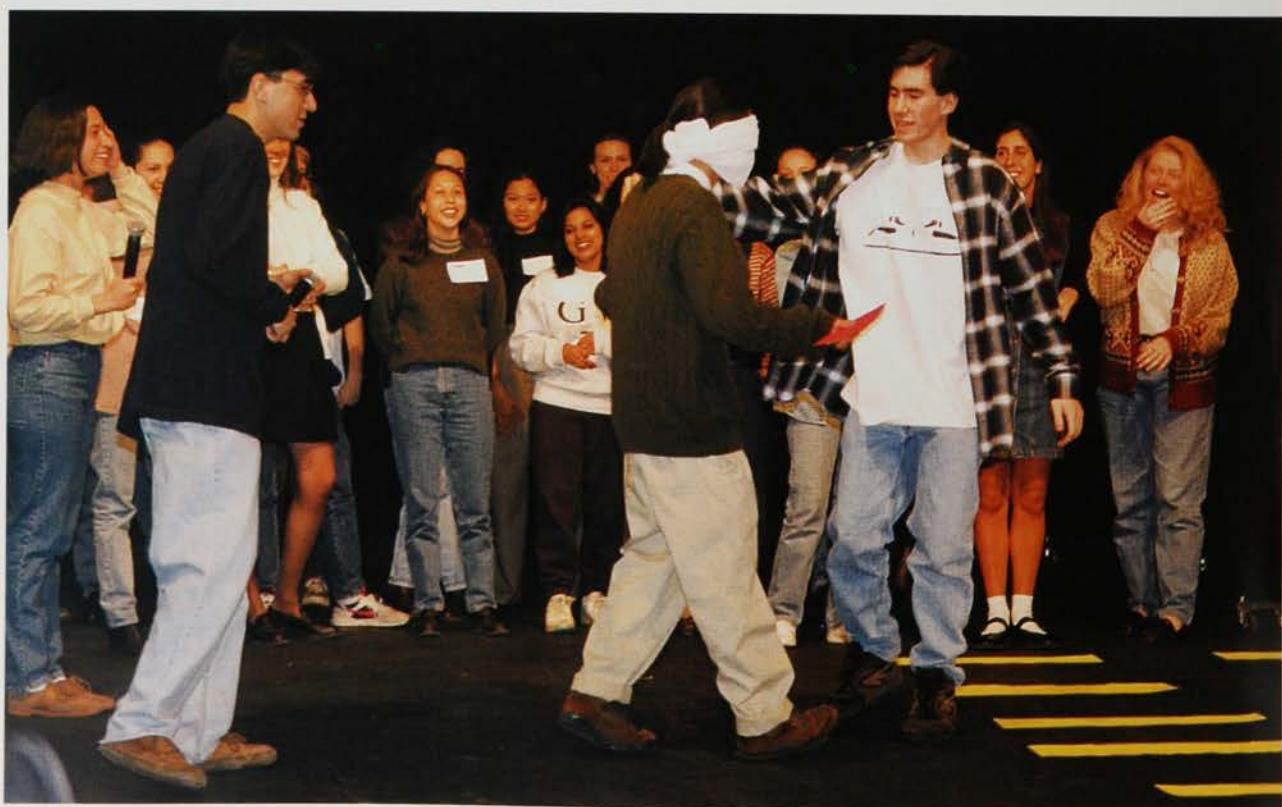


Baptist Student Union



St. George Orthodox Christian Fellowship

Students take part in a hall council sponsored version of the MTV show "Singled Out," a dating game in the spirit of "Studs" and "Love Connection."





Munson Hall Council Raynolf Mensah, Jenny Stauffacher, Rob Miller



Thurston Hall Council



Riverside Hall Council

Madison Hall Council



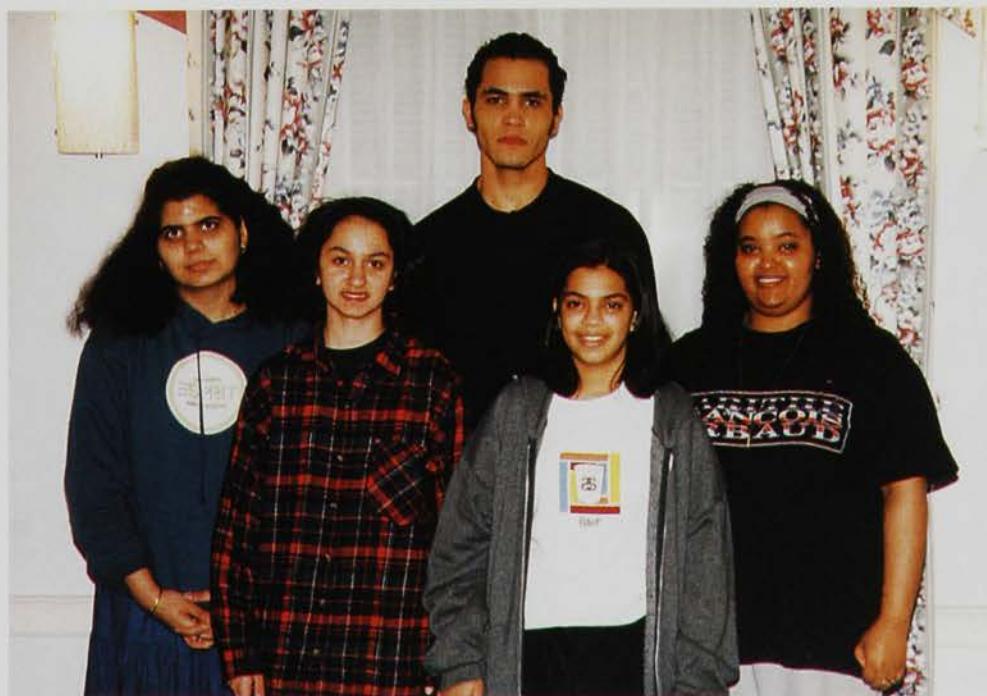
Everglades Hall Council Frontrow: Dawn Butorac, Tabitha Gray, Luis Suarez, Eric Robinson, Jennifer Reis, Heather Mathews Back row: Nicole Woo, Eric Olsen, Eric Haas, Emily Tang.



Adams Hall Council Front row: Daryl Diamond, Alan Mok Middle row: Kristi Breault, Alison Foster, Jeremy Cook Back row: Jose Albino, Heather Ries, Allison Raster, Derek Lillie.

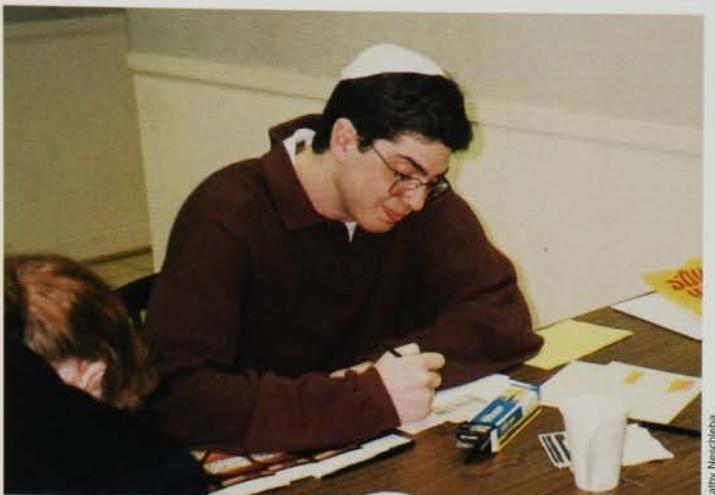


Kathy Nischleba



Strong Hall Council

Members of the FSK Hall Council examine their chili concoction at the annual RHA Chili Cookoff



Curt Bergstrom

Sigma Iota Rho Front row: Stephen Leo, Monica Bamford Back row: Todd A. Henry, Jennifer Kelly, David Salkeld

Sidney Robinson takes part in a skit on the effects of drug and alcohol abuse during CI.



Hillel members celebrate the Purim festivities at the Gerwitz Center.

Curt Bergstrom



Kathy Neischlata



Curt Bergstrom



Curt Bergstrom

Members of the 1995 Colonial Cabinet introduce themselves to freshmen during the opening session of Colonial Inauguration, the freshman orientation program.



Kathy Neischlata



Curt Bergstrom

Developed as a replacement to SARP, Colonial Inauguration was the brainchild of Campus Activities Director Steve Loflin.



Syngman Rhee,
who would later be-
come President of
Korea receives his
A.B. He received an
honorary degree
from GW in 1954

J. Edgar Hoover re-
ceives his LL.B., the
first of three de-
grees he would re-
ceive from GW. He
received an honor-
ary degree in 1935.

His Majesty Albert,
King of Belgians re-
ceives an honorary
degree.

President and Mrs.
Calvin Coolidge are
each recipients of
honorary degrees.

Ramsay
MacDonald, Prime
Minister of Great
Britain receives an
honorary degree

1907

1916

1919

1929

1929



His Majesty Prajadhipak, King of Siam receives an honorary degree.

Margaret Truman receives her degree in course and her father, President Harry Truman receives an honorary degree.

Jacqueline Bouvier, future wife of President John F. Kennedy receives her degree.

President Lloyd Elliott presents the Shah of Iran with an honorary degree in a ceremony held in Tehran.

Former President Ronald Reagan receives an honorary degree 10 years after being treated at GW Hospital for a gunshot wound.

1931

1946

1951

1974

1991



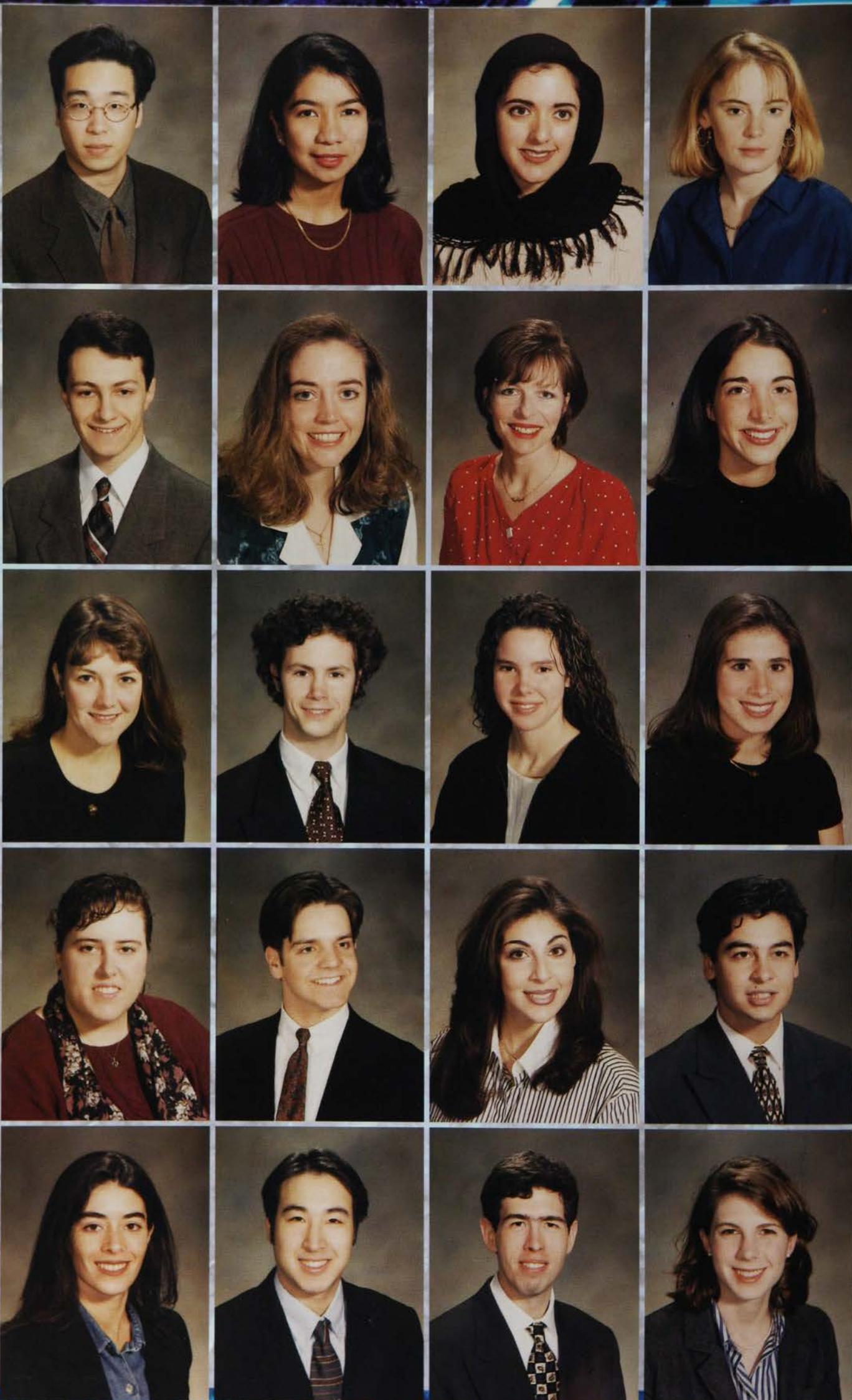
CHARLENE M. KALENKOSKI

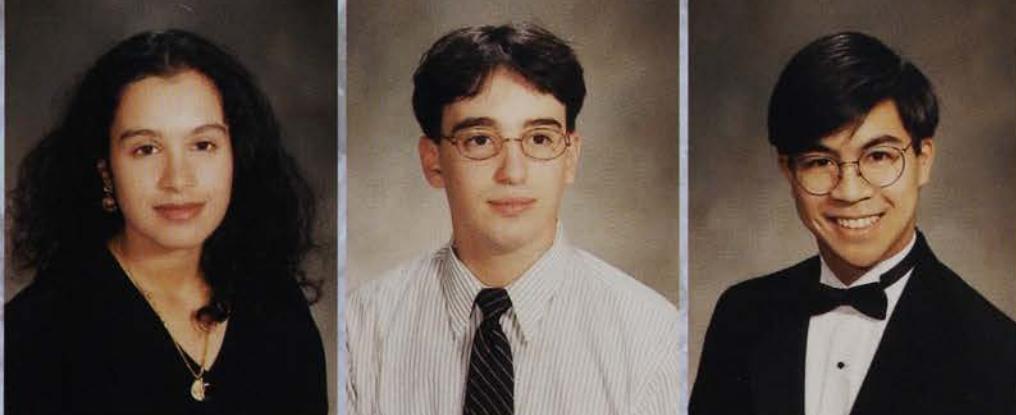
Charlene M. Kalenkoski, an economics major, was a member of the University Band, Kappa Kappa Psi, and the University Singers. She was a recipient of the Ching-Yao Hsieh Prize in economics for the outstanding senior proseminar paper, Elks' National Foundation "Most Valuable Student Award," and a GW Band Activity Award.





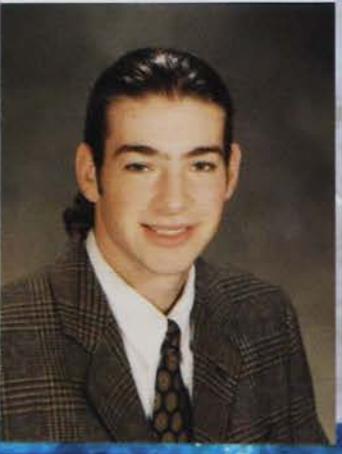
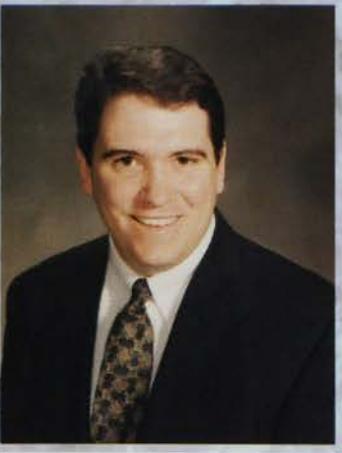
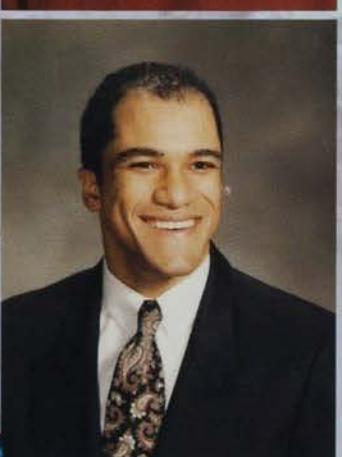
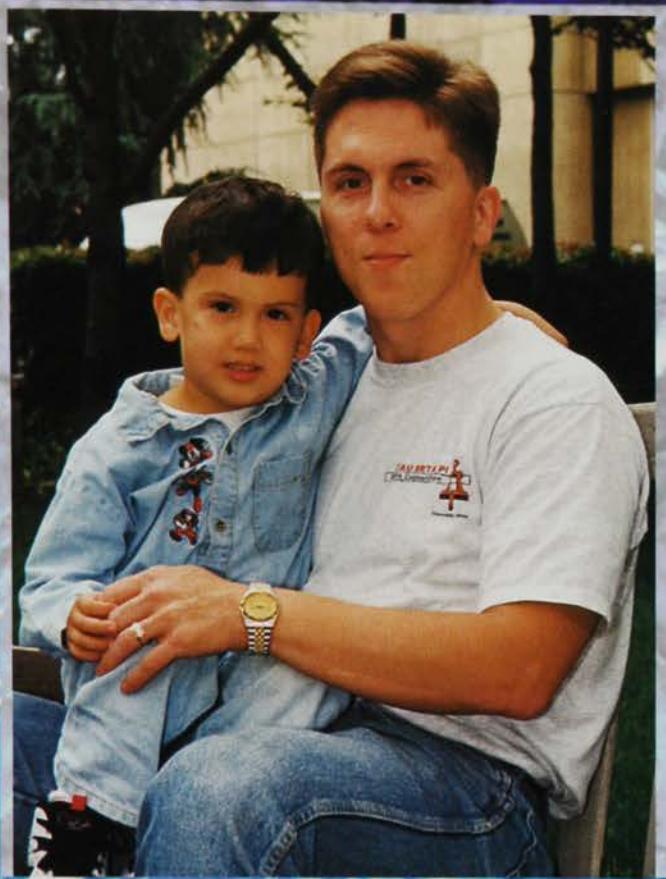
George Soo-Hum Baek
International Business
Hairvi Baharudin
International Business
Zehra Baig
Biology
Amy Bailer
Environmental Studies
Brian J. Bailey
East Asian Studies
Rohit Bajaj
Finance
Scott C. Baker
Marketing
Edward Balaban
Computer Science
Karla A. Balch-Reno
Sociology
Monica R. Bamford I
International Affairs
Allison M. Bank
Sociology
Bryan C. Banks
English
Lauren R. Barbieri
Fine Arts
Jennifer J. Barkas
International Affairs
Jennifer L. Barney
International Affairs
Edwin W. Barrett
English
Ann-Marie C. Barry
Exercise and Sport Science
Betsy N. Bass
Human Services
Michele Battaline
Political Communication
Richard K. Baumert
Marketing
Marilyn Bayona
International Affairs
Kristina L Beale
Criminal Justice
David S. Beaupre
International Affairs
Lori P. Begelman
International Affairs
Salaheddin Belkhayat
Computer Engineering
Angela Bell
International Affairs
Malek Benabdallah
International Business
Alex N. Benjamin
Economics
Elizabeth Berberian
Radio and Television
Jason D. Berger
International Affairs
Curt A. Bergstrom
Economics
Navis A. Bermudez
Environmental Studies
Emese Bessko
International Business
Juan F. Betts
Mechanical Engineering
Archana Bhoomkar
Biology





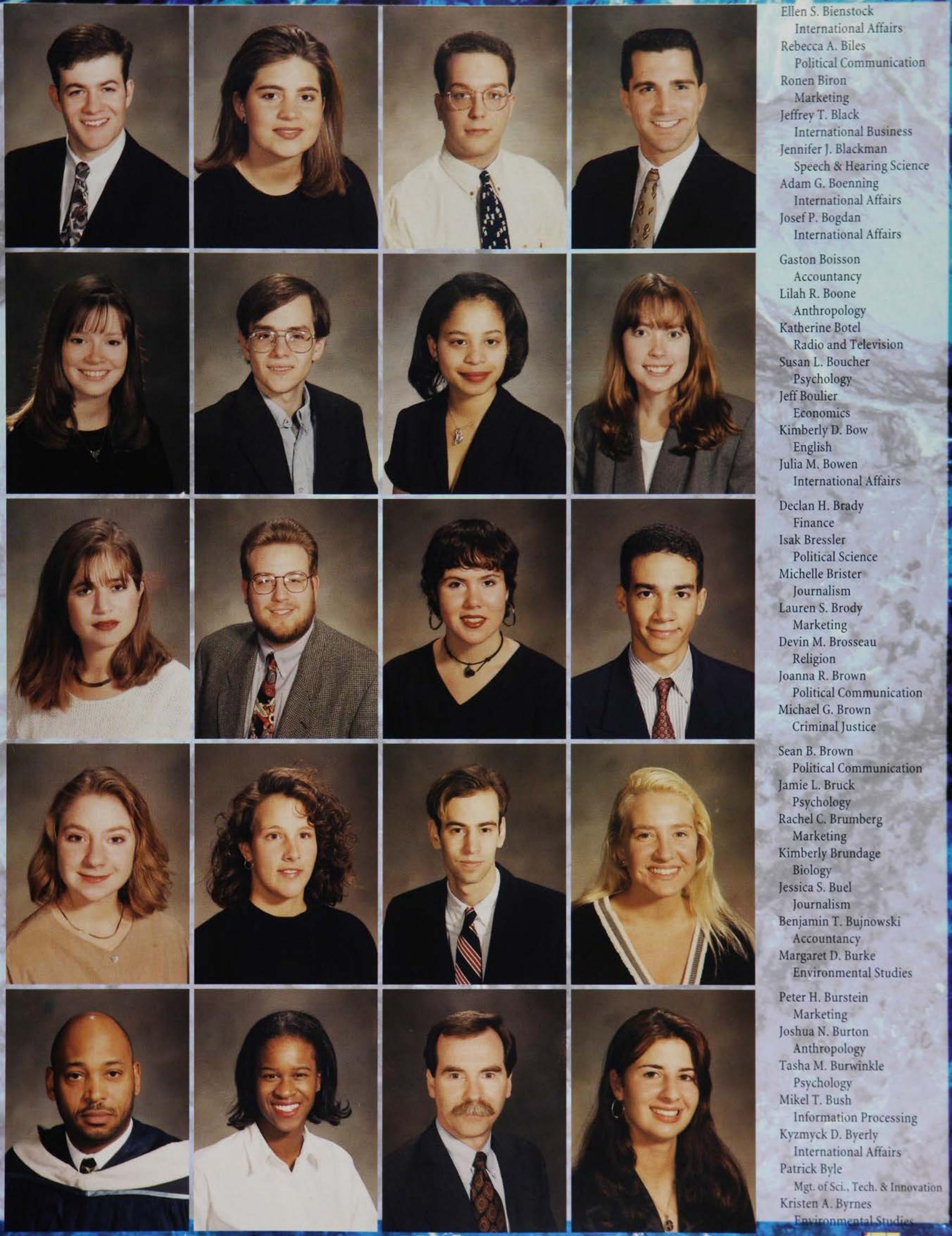
ELLEN S. BIENSTOCK

Ellen S. Bienstock, an international affairs major, was president of Hillel, a member of the 1994 Colonial Cabinet, Class of '96 Committee, the International Affairs Society, and Phi Eta Sigma. She was a STAR and Senior Interviewer in the admissions office.



JAMES S. ROUSH

James S. Roush, husband and father of one, majored in electrical engineering. He was an electronics engineer trainee at the Naval Research Lab and was recipient of the Benjamin C. Cruickshanks Award in electrical engineering and the Award for the best senior design project. Prior to attending GW he was a radio repair technician in the Marine Corps .



Jeannine M. Calandra

Psychology

Angelica M. Campbell

Computer Engineering

Milton Campbell

Electrical Engineering

Elisabeth C. Campion

International Affairs

Jennifer R. Cantor

Communication

Jill H. Caras

Fine Arts & Psychology

Annie Carey

Art History

Laura D. Carey

International Affairs

Michael J. Carlin

Marketing

Linnea M. Carlson

International Affairs

Jeffrey D. Carr

International Business

Tara D. Carr

English

Ellen L. Carroll

History

Kase H. Casey

Computer Engineering

Iris Casiano-Matos

Master of Public Health

Jayson C. Casper

Economics

Sarah M. Castleberry

Accountancy

Leoncio Castro

Finance

Shannon M. Cerminaro

Political Science

Onuma Chailapo

Information Systems

Christina Chambers

English

Amy Chang

Psychology

Aticha Charoenpukdee

Engineering Management

Colin Chaves

Biology

James P. Cheeks

Music

Candi Chen

International Business

Heng-Shing Chen

Electrical Engineering

Trishna J. Chhabra

Psychology

Kyung S. Choi

Electrical Engineering

Seon-Ju Choi

Radio and Television

Rohini D. Chowhan

Biology

Albert K. Chun

Chemistry

Nari Chun

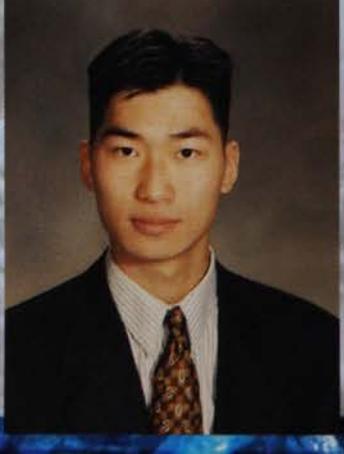
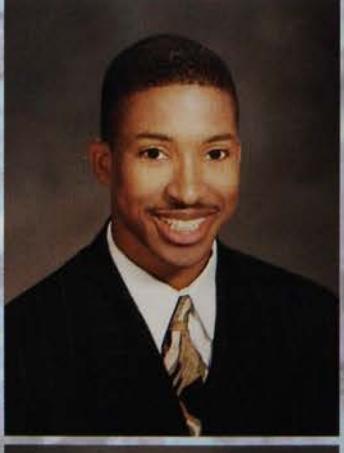
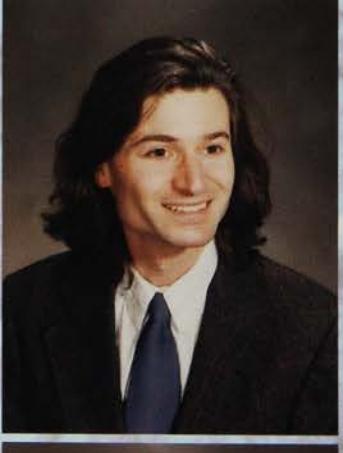
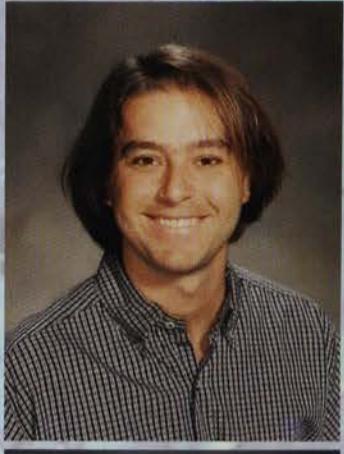
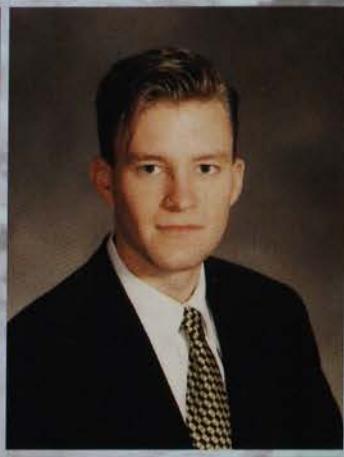
Finance

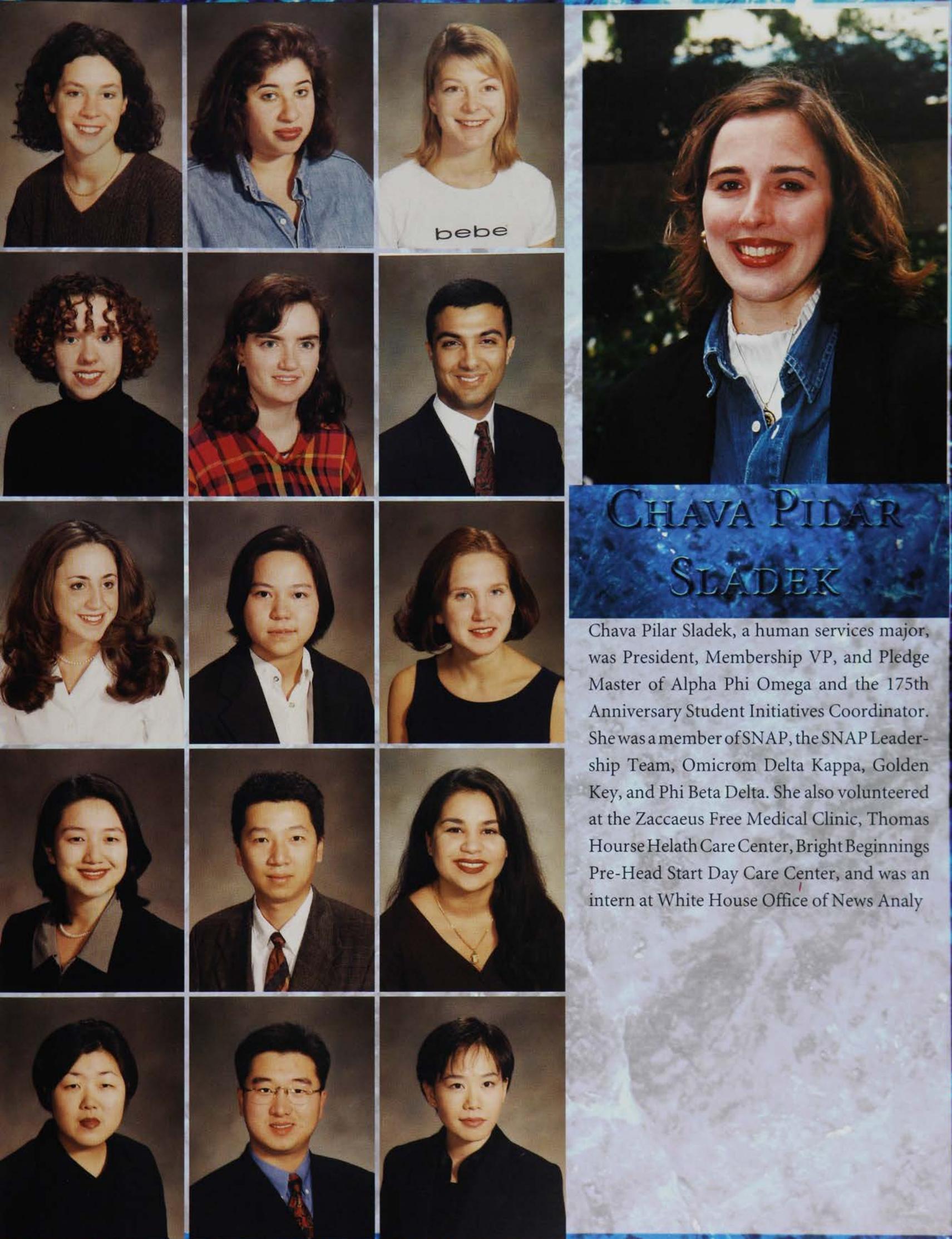
Sung Y. Chun

Human Services

Ellen A. Chung

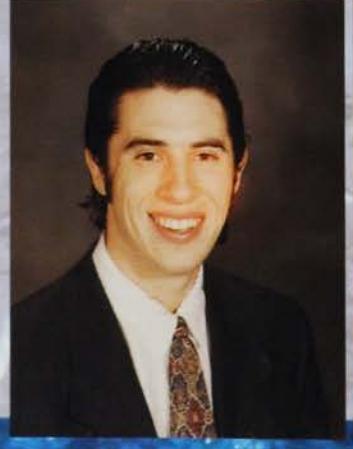
Accountancy





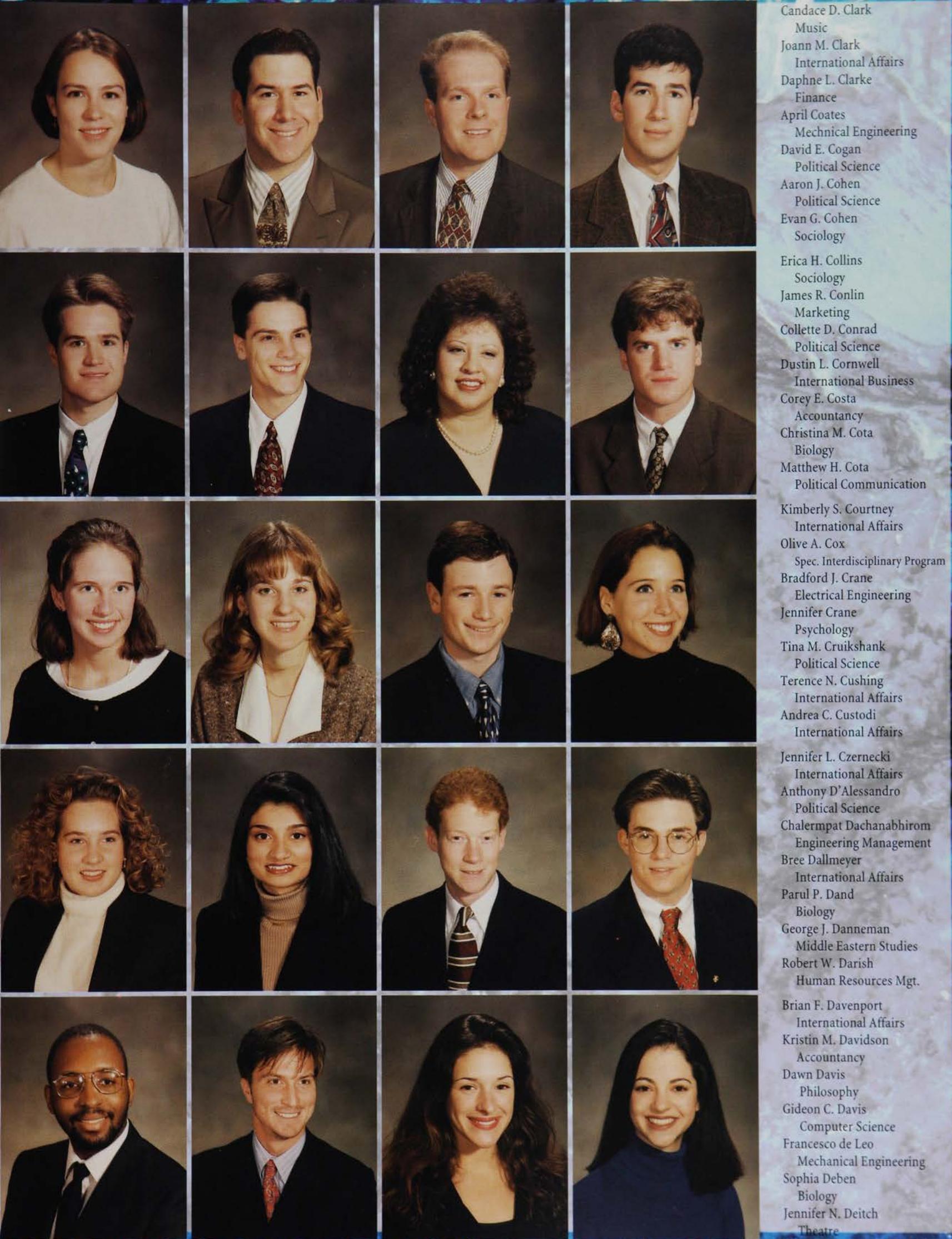
CHAVA PILAR SLADEK

Chava Pilar Sladek, a human services major, was President, Membership VP, and Pledge Master of Alpha Phi Omega and the 175th Anniversary Student Initiatives Coordinator. She was a member of SNAP, the SNAP Leadership Team, Omicrom Delta Kappa, Golden Key, and Phi Beta Delta. She also volunteered at the Zaccaeus Free Medical Clinic, Thomas Hourse Helath Care Center, Bright Beginnings Pre-Head Start Day Care Center, and was an intern at White House Office of News Analy



REBECCA L. ROESCH

Rebecca L. Roesch, an electrical engineering major, was treasurer and vice president of Theta Tau, vice-president and secretary of the Engineer's Council, secretary of the National Society of Professional Engineers, student liaison to the Engineer Alumni Association, and participated in the university co-op program. She was also a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Omicrom Delta Kappa, Golden Key National Honor Society. She was a recipient of the Benajmin C. Cruickshanks Award and the Derrill C. Rohlfs Award for the outstanding senior design project.



Heather A. Dellinger

English

Jennifer S. Demmert

International Affairs

Olesya V. Denisjuk

Finance

Todd Dennett

International Affairs

Jerome F. Dente

Geography

Jennifer N. Dershaw

Criminal Justice

Amee Desai

International Affairs

Tiffany A. DeSantis

Communication

William G. Deubert

Psychology

Dawn deVillasana

Art History

Elyssa L. Diamond

International Affairs

Erika S. Diemert

English

John E. Dietler

Anthropology

Dawn DiGirolamo

Psychology

Michael C. Diksa

Political Science

Jessica Dimpel

Latin American Studies

James J. Dinan

Journalism

David S. Divins

International Affairs

Craig Dobson

Biology

Ihsan Dogruson

Visual Communication

Rachel M. Donner

Sociology

Ryan M. Dooley

International Affairs

Caren J. Dranoff

Marketing

David Drykerman

Criminal Justice

Rossana Dudziak

International Affairs

Joelle N. Duval

Psychology

Richard J. Dyer

International Affairs

Susan M. Elie

International Affairs

Mark J. Elman

English

Khalid Elsheikh

Finance

Alexandria S. Emgushov

Finance

Jean-Gael Emptaz-Collomb

Biology

Esther Enker

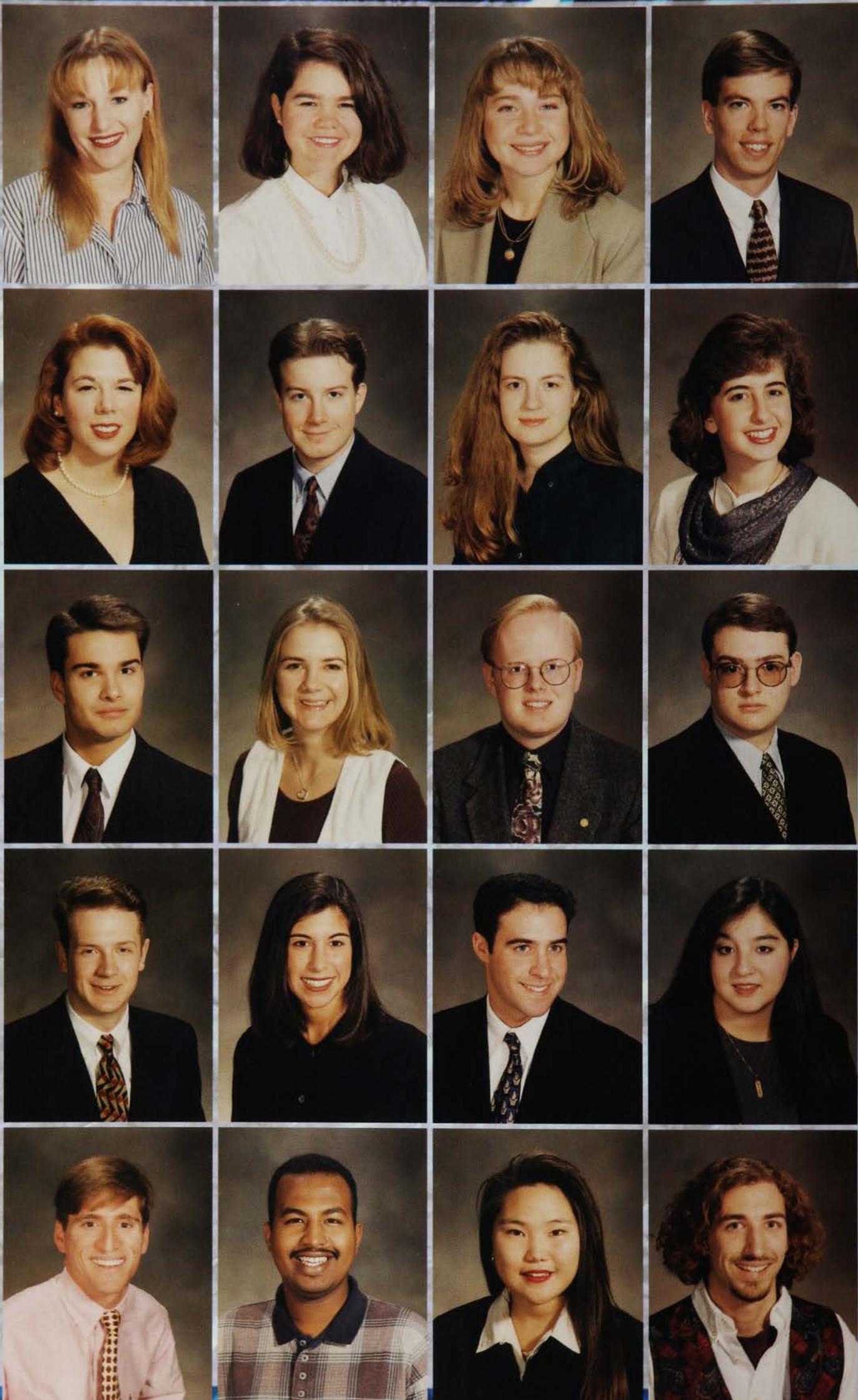
Psychology

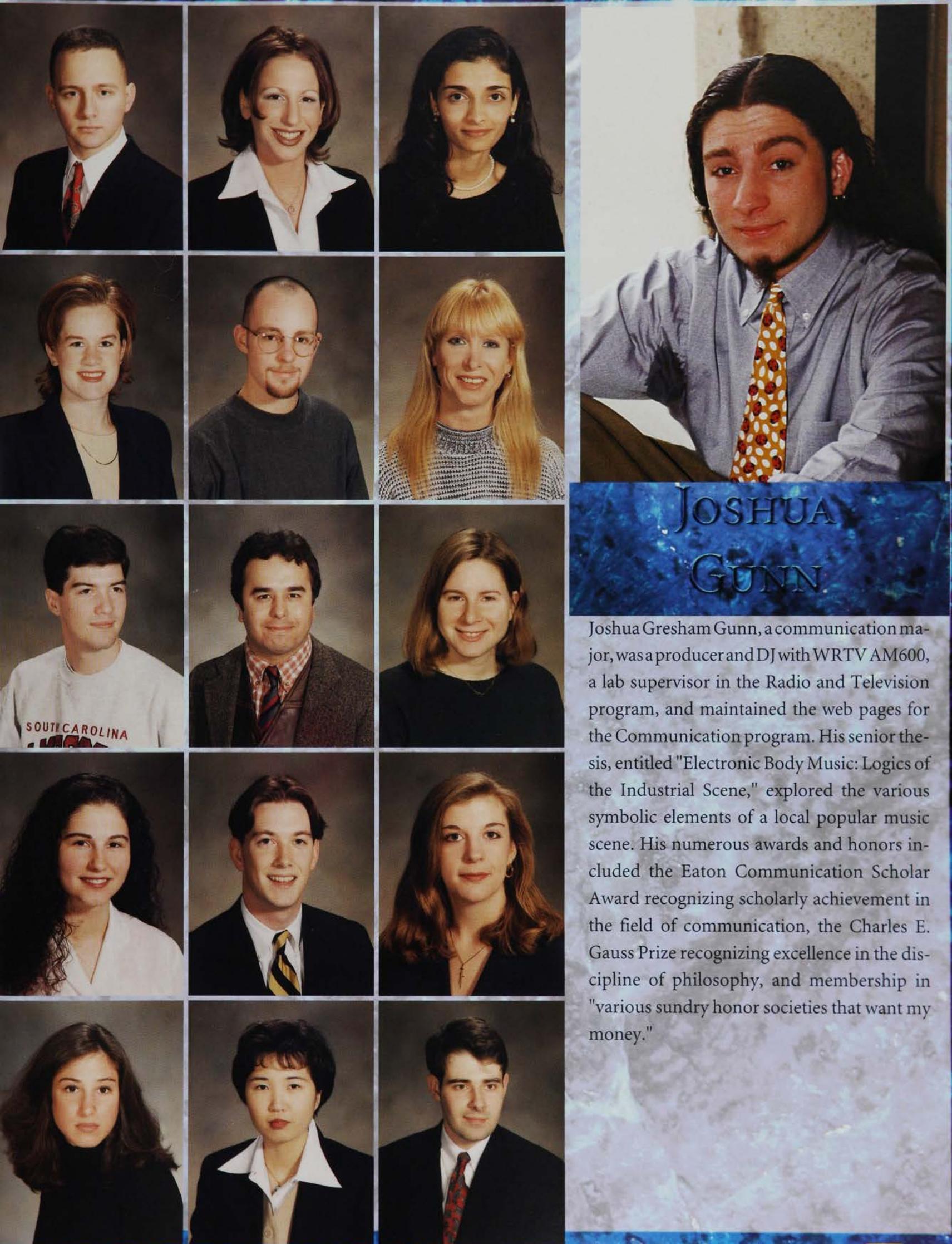
Ji-hwung Eom

Accountancy

Mark Esposito

International Affairs





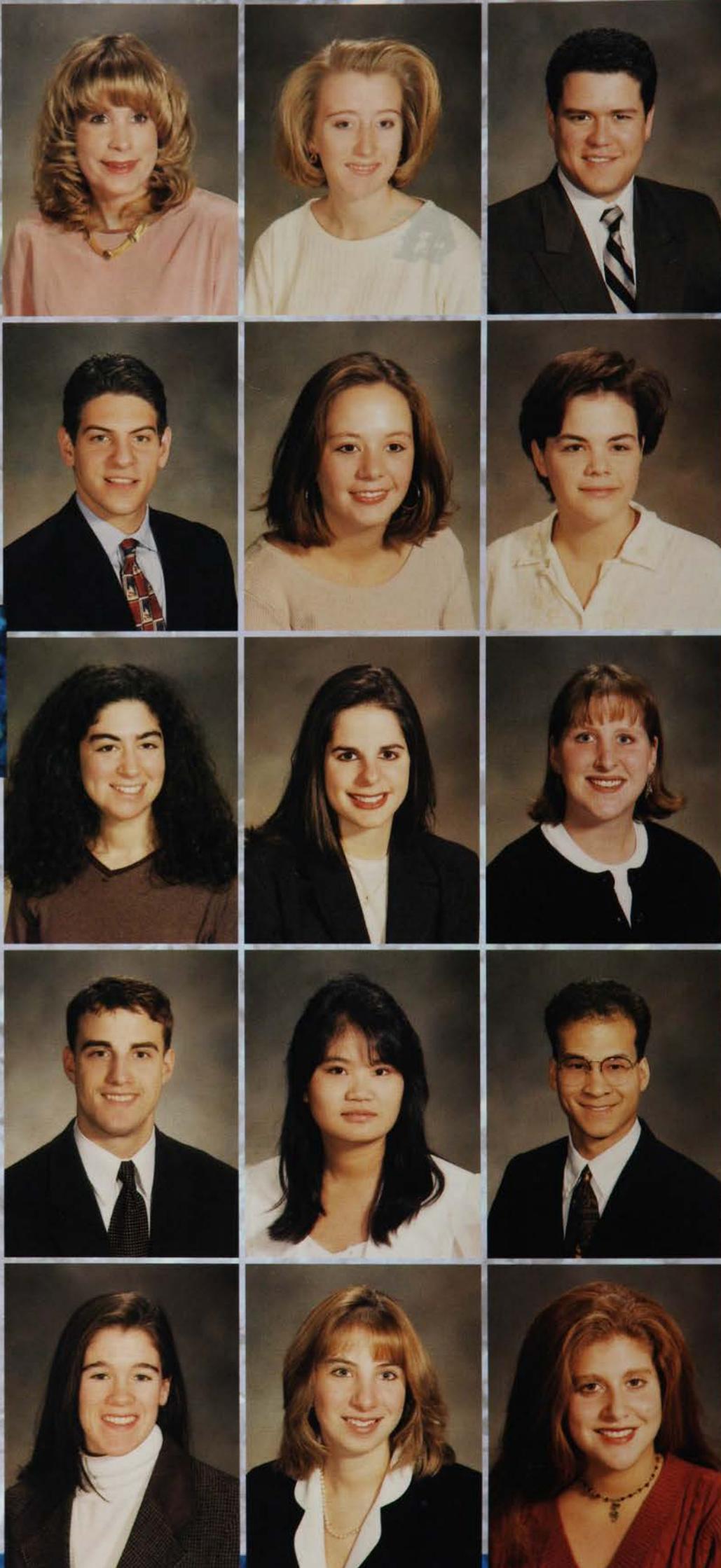
JOSHUA GUNN

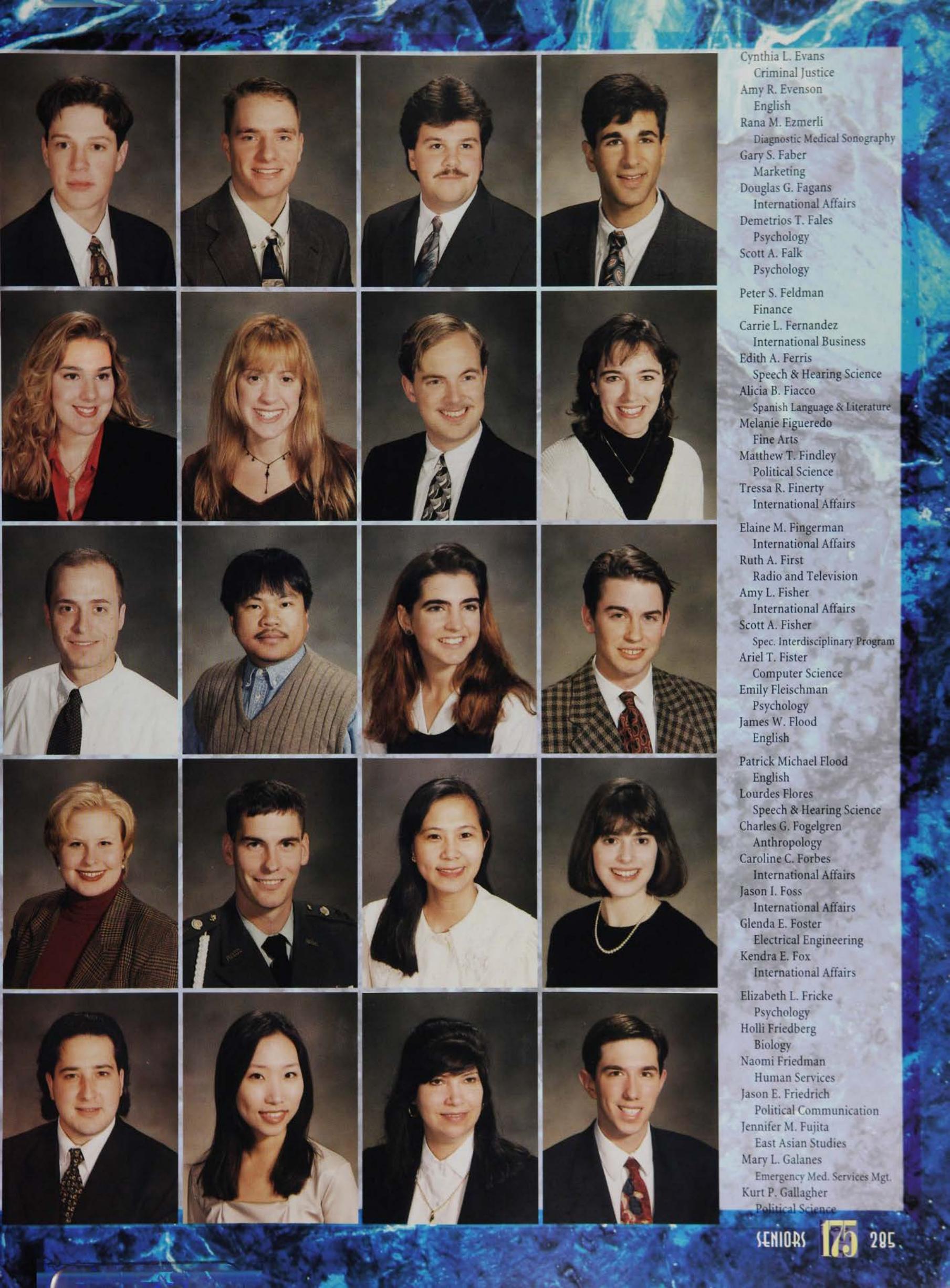
Joshua Gresham Gunn, a communication major, was a producer and DJ with WRTV AM600, a lab supervisor in the Radio and Television program, and maintained the web pages for the Communication program. His senior thesis, entitled "Electronic Body Music: Logics of the Industrial Scene," explored the various symbolic elements of a local popular music scene. His numerous awards and honors included the Eaton Communication Scholar Award recognizing scholarly achievement in the field of communication, the Charles E. Gauss Prize recognizing excellence in the discipline of philosophy, and membership in "various sundry honor societies that want my money."



SCOTT MORY

Scott Mory, a political science and criminal justice major, was a Columbian College Senator for 3 years, a member of the 1995 Colonial Cabinet, STAR, University Hearing Board, and the RHA. He was the Student Co-chair of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students and the JCFS Subcommittee on Academic Dishonesty which drafted the new Code of Academic Integrity. He worked as an assistant in the Office of the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, and interned in the Department of Justice Office of Legislative Affairs. He was a recipient of the George Washington Award, Baer Award for leadership, NRHH Residential Leadership Award for outstanding contributions to residential life, a scholarship for student leadership development, and was named the Most Valuable Member of the SA in 1994.





Cynthia L. Evans
Criminal Justice
Amy R. Evenson
English
Rana M. Ezmerli
Diagnostic Medical Sonography
Gary S. Faber
Marketing
Douglas G. Fagans
International Affairs
Demetrios T. Fales
Psychology
Scott A. Falk
Psychology

Peter S. Feldman
Finance
Carrie L. Fernandez
International Business
Edith A. Ferris
Speech & Hearing Science
Alicia B. Fiacco
Spanish Language & Literature
Melanie Figueredo
Fine Arts
Matthew T. Findley
Political Science
Tressa R. Finerty
International Affairs

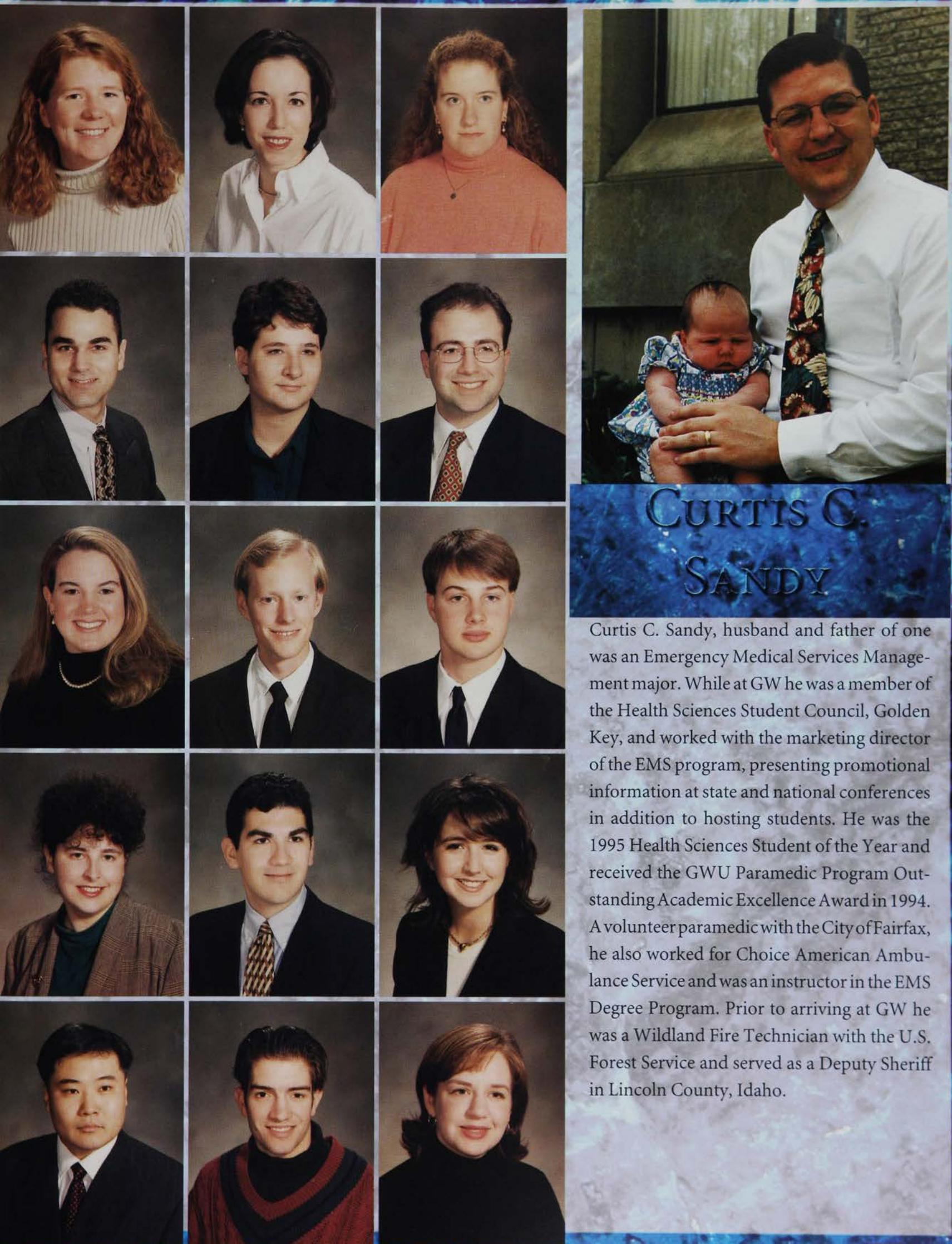
Elaine M. Fingerman
International Affairs
Ruth A. First
Radio and Television
Amy L. Fisher
International Affairs
Scott A. Fisher
Spec. Interdisciplinary Program
Ariel T. Fister
Computer Science
Emily Fleischman
Psychology
James W. Flood
English

Patrick Michael Flood
English
Lourdes Flores
Speech & Hearing Science
Charles G. Fogelgren
Anthropology
Caroline C. Forbes
International Affairs
Jason I. Foss
International Affairs
Glenda E. Foster
Electrical Engineering
Kendra E. Fox
International Affairs

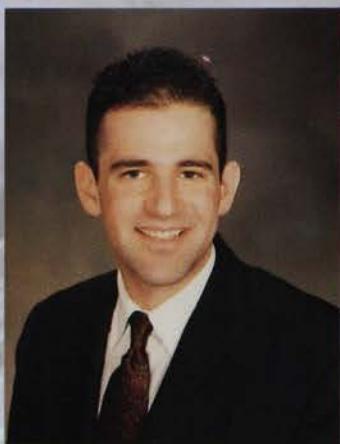
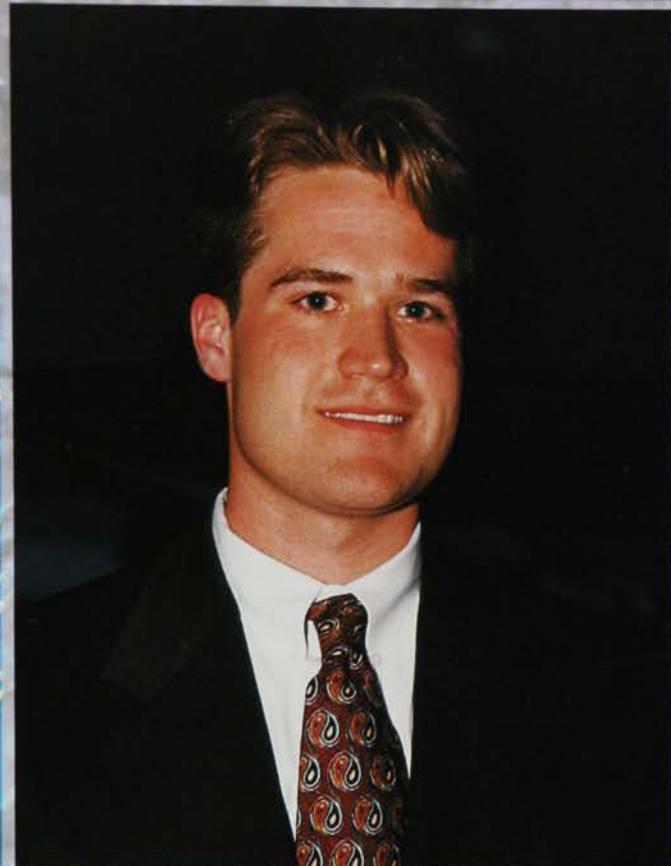
Elizabeth L. Fricke
Psychology
Holli Friedberg
Biology
Naomi Friedman
Human Services
Jason E. Friedrich
Political Communication
Jennifer M. Fujita
East Asian Studies
Mary L. Galanes
Emergency Med. Services Mgt.
Kurt P. Gallagher
Political Science

Theron R. Gamble
International Affairs
Alyson F. Gannon
International Business
Keira L. Garrin
Human Resources Mgt.
Joan E. Garvey
International Business
Katherine L. Gazella
Journalism
Emmanuelle V. George
French Language and Literature
Kathryn E. Gerhard
International Affairs
Paula A. Gillen
Statistics
Carina M. Goihman
Psychology
Matthew L. Goldberg
Religion
Craig M. Goldstein
Middle Eastern Studies
Jonathan P. Goldstein
Information Systems
Robyn D. Goldstein
International Affairs
Aaron P. Golub
Political Communication
Shalini Gopalakrishnan
International Affairs
Sharlene A. Gordon
Chemistry
Olga A. Gordonova
Computer Science
Steven N. Gottschalk
Accountancy
Heather M. Gourley
Speech & Hearing Science
Alan M. Goy
Dramatic Literature
Sean Graber
Criminal Justice
Katherine A. Grainger
Political Science
Carla A. Granda
Marketing
Barbara M. Grbic
International Business
Daniel N. Greene
Biology
Adriane K. Griffen
Biology
Michael J. Grody
Accountancy
Jill Grossman
Psychology
Scott C. Gruber
Journalism
Gautum Gulati
Liberal Arts
Shweta Gupta
Political Science
Wendy J. Guyette
International Affairs
Sung A. Ha
International Business
Michael K. Hadlock
Environmental Studies
Hilary S. Haeg
International Affairs



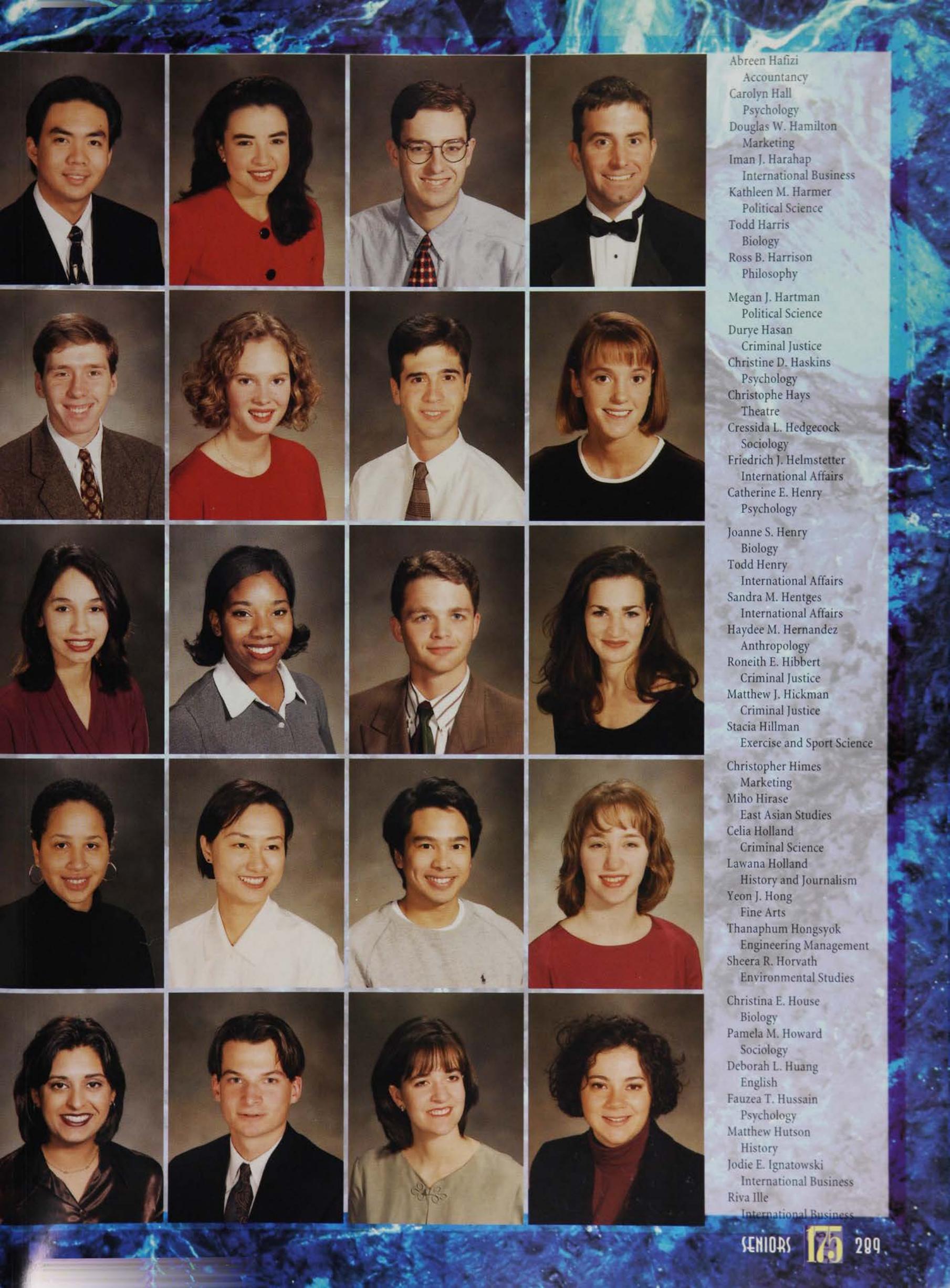


Curtis C. Sandy, husband and father of one was an Emergency Medical Services Management major. While at GW he was a member of the Health Sciences Student Council, Golden Key, and worked with the marketing director of the EMS program, presenting promotional information at state and national conferences in addition to hosting students. He was the 1995 Health Sciences Student of the Year and received the GWU Paramedic Program Outstanding Academic Excellence Award in 1994. A volunteer paramedic with the City of Fairfax, he also worked for Choice American Ambulance Service and was an instructor in the EMS Degree Program. Prior to arriving at GW he was a Wildland Fire Technician with the U.S. Forest Service and served as a Deputy Sheriff in Lincoln County, Idaho.



DUSTIN LEE CORNWELL

Dustin Lee Cornwell, a business major, was a member of the 1993 Colonial Cabinet and in 1994 was one of the student directors of Colonial Inauguration Headquarters. He was also an RA in Madison Hall, Senior Interviewer for the Admissions Office, and treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma. He was selected as the Distinguished Scholar of the School of Business Class of 1996.



Abreen Hafizi
Accountancy
Carolyn Hall
Psychology
Douglas W. Hamilton
Marketing
Iman J. Harahap
International Business
Kathleen M. Harmer
Political Science
Todd Harris
Biology
Ross B. Harrison
Philosophy

Megan J. Hartman
Political Science
Durye Hasan
Criminal Justice
Christine D. Haskins
Psychology
Christophe Hays
Theatre
Cressida L. Hedgecock
Sociology
Friedrich J. Helmstetter
International Affairs
Catherine E. Henry
Psychology

Joanne S. Henry
Biology
Todd Henry
International Affairs
Sandra M. Hentges
International Affairs
Haydee M. Hernandez
Anthropology
Roneith E. Hibbert
Criminal Justice
Matthew J. Hickman
Criminal Justice
Stacia Hillman
Exercise and Sport Science

Christopher Himes
Marketing
Miho Hirase
East Asian Studies
Celia Holland
Criminal Science
Lawana Holland
History and Journalism
Yeon J. Hong
Fine Arts
Thanaphum Hongsyok
Engineering Management
Sheera R. Horvath
Environmental Studies

Christina E. House
Biology
Pamela M. Howard
Sociology
Deborah L. Huang
English
Fauzea T. Hussain
Psychology
Matthew Hutson
History
Jodie E. Ignatowski
International Business
Riva Ille
International Business

Michael B. Ingwer
Political Science
Rachel E. Isaac
Sociology
Dickerens Israel
Electrical Engineering
Brad M. Jacobs
Criminal Justice
Laikisha N. Jeffries
International Business
Hyera Jeong
International Business
Tatiana Jeromskaia
Radio and Television

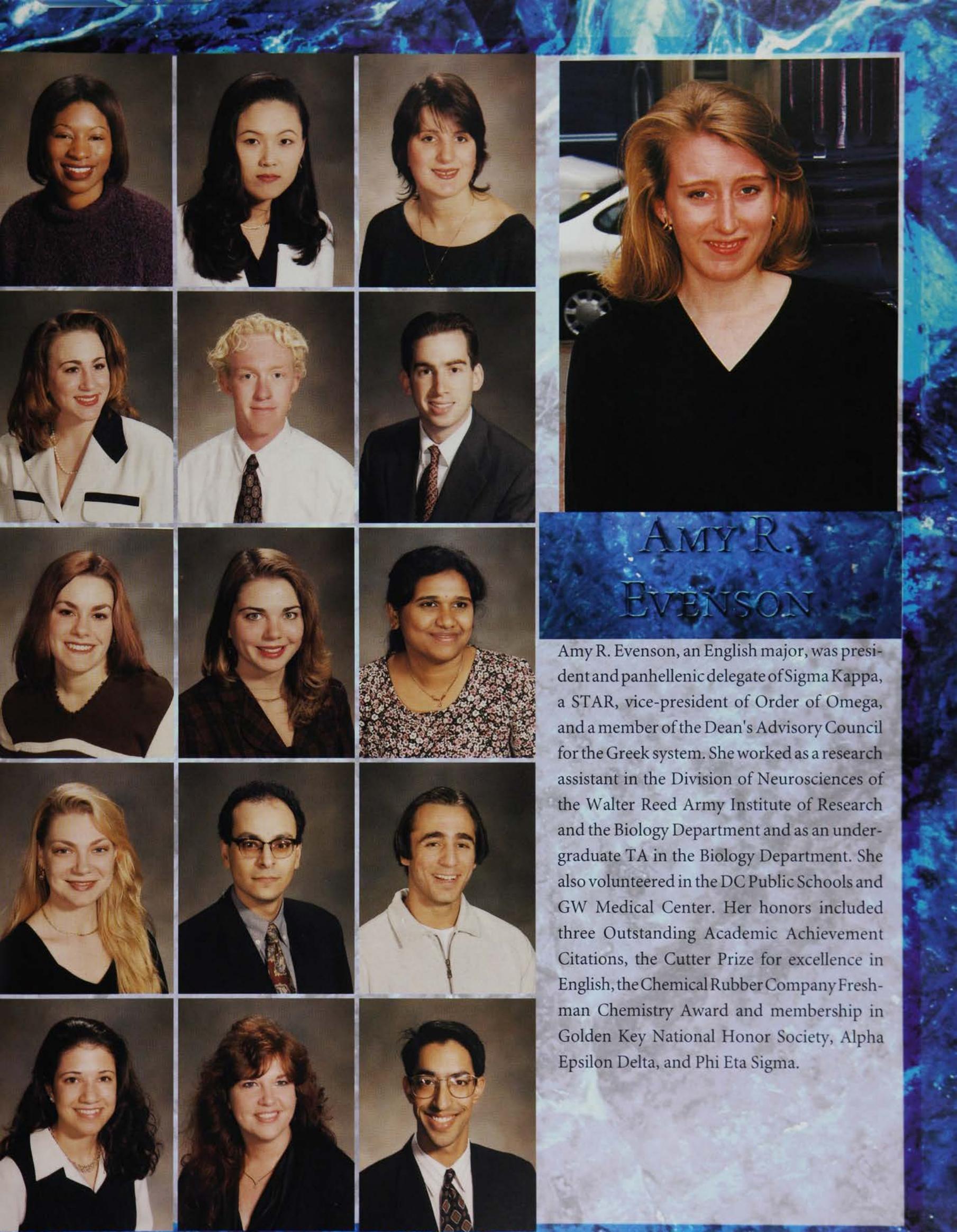
Elyse S. Jerry
Communication
Christophe W. Johnson
International Business
Iris J. Johnson
English
Sheryl Johnson
International Affairs
Vicki A. Johnson
Criminal Justice
Zachary N. Johnson
International Affairs
Jacob H. Jonas
Political Science

Jenna S. Jones
Theatre
Laina M. Jones
International Affairs
Jerry M. Joseph
Biology
Petrice Joseph
International Business
Christine H. Kachnowicz
Psychology
Kristen H. Kahler
Exercise and Sport Science
Padmaja Kakarla
Master of Public Health

Udaya Kakarla
Chemistry
Ahmed Kalala
Information Systems
Roshan L. Kalantar
Religion
Charlene M. Kalenkoski
Economics
Klarita Kalmanovich
International Business
Ayad A. Kamal
MBA- Finance & Investments
Samer G. Kanaan
International Business

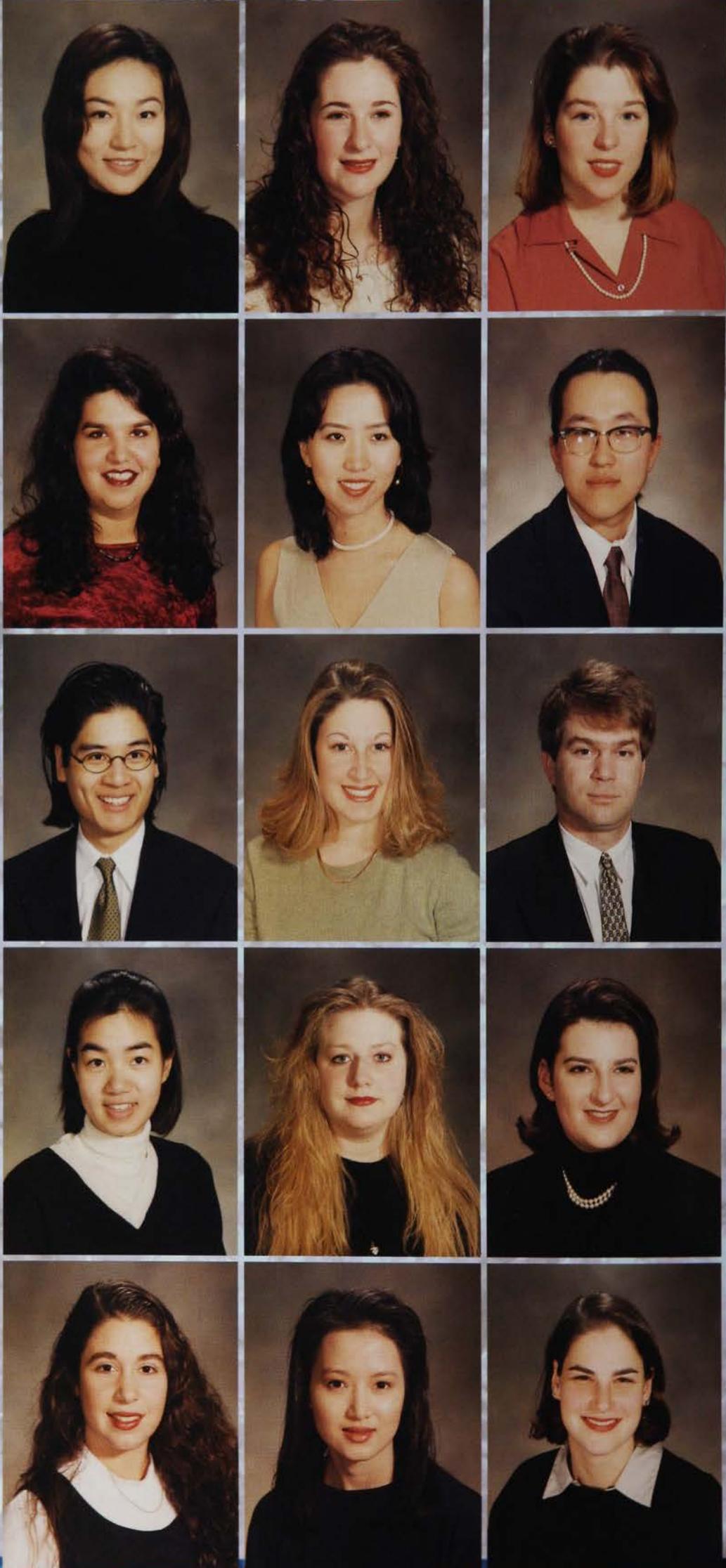
Emmanouil I. Kapetanakis
Biology
Traci C. Kaplan
Sociology
Sarah L. Karcher
English
Yuval Karutsi
Radio and Television
Ellen J. Kass
International Business
Sophia L. Kastanias
International Affairs
Sandeep S. Kathuria
Political Science





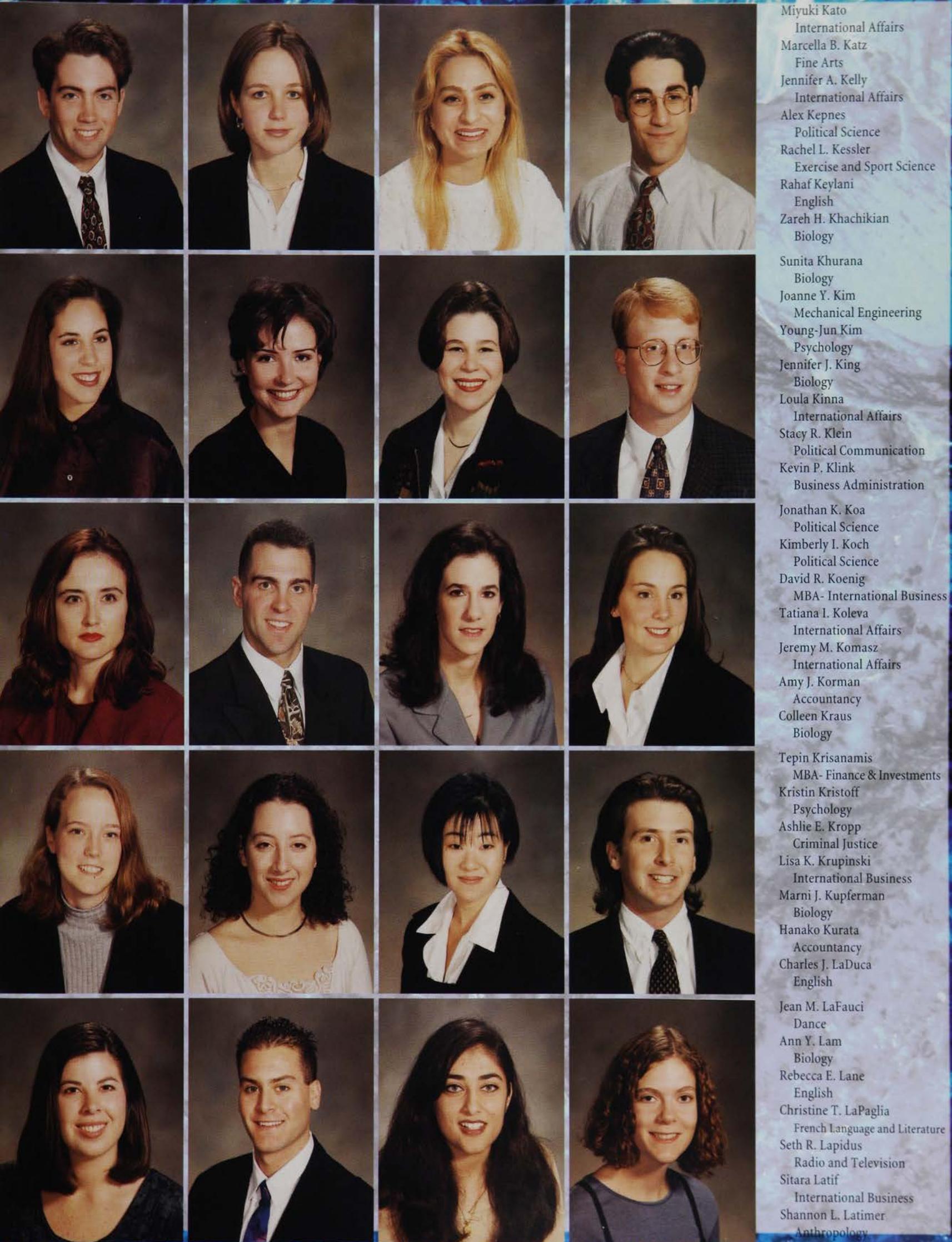
AMY R. EVENSON

Amy R. Evenson, an English major, was president and panhellenic delegate of Sigma Kappa, a STAR, vice-president of Order of Omega, and a member of the Dean's Advisory Council for the Greek system. She worked as a research assistant in the Division of Neurosciences of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research and the Biology Department and as an undergraduate TA in the Biology Department. She also volunteered in the DC Public Schools and GW Medical Center. Her honors included three Outstanding Academic Achievement Citations, the Cutter Prize for excellence in English, the Chemical Rubber Company Freshman Chemistry Award and membership in Golden Key National Honor Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma.



MARK REYNOLDS

Mark Reynolds, a political science major, was president of the SA, a Columbian College senator, a resident assistant, a member of the 1993 Colonial Cabinet, and the RHA. He was the RHA member of the year in 1993 and received the Baer award for leadership. As president he instituted the DC Capital Consortium of student government leaders at universities in the Washington DC area and started the holiday bus service.



Ryann J. Laubacker
Political Science
Pauline M. Lawrence
Biology

Amy Y. Lee
Information Systems
Cheng Kok Lee
Finance

Jiyong Lee
International Business
Joon Woo Lee
International Affairs
Karen Lee
Accountancy

Lawrence J. Lee
History
Sang-Mok Lee
International Business

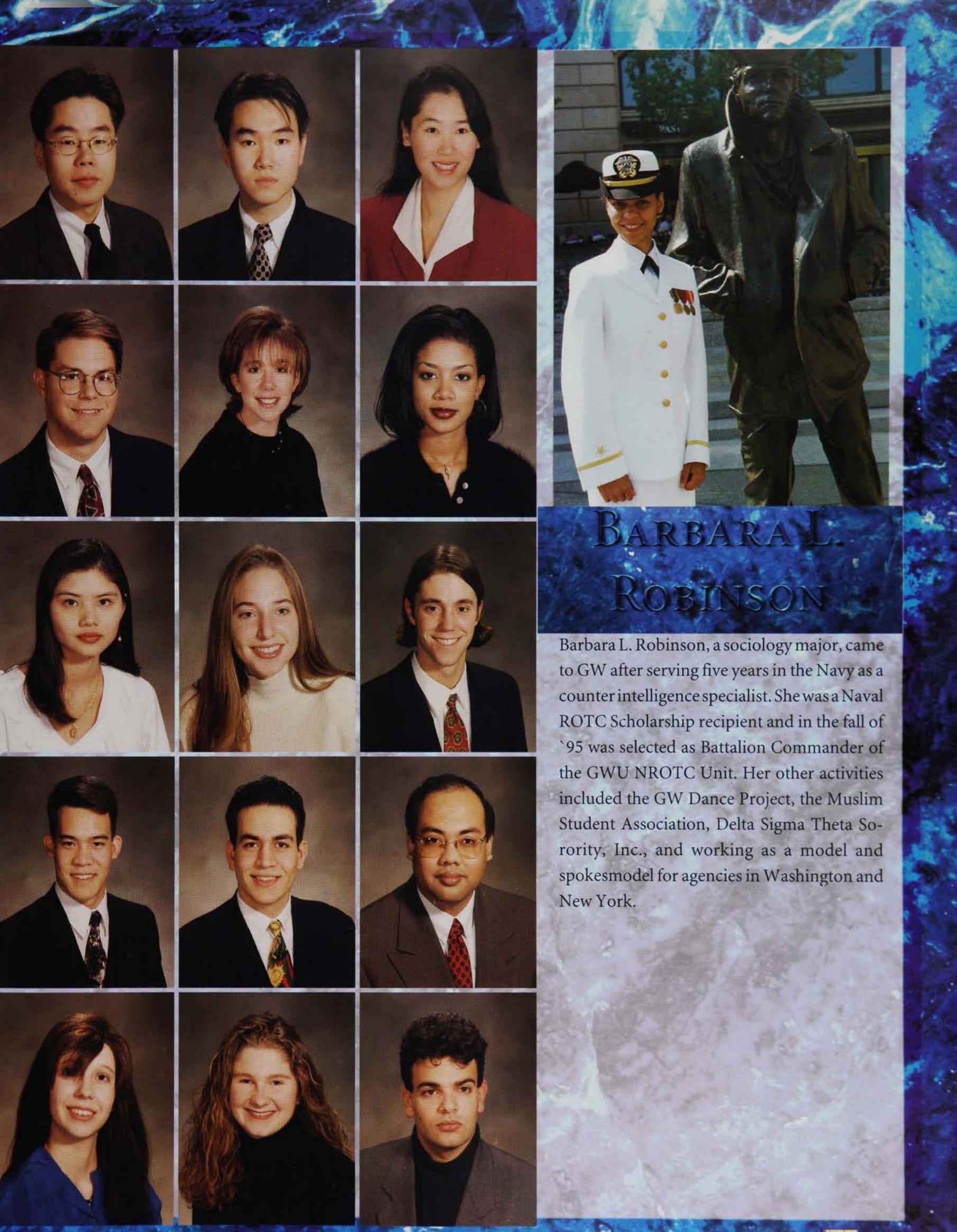
Siu Lee
Psychology
Michelle L. Lennihan
Criminal Justice
Stephen C. Leo
International Affairs
Jennifer L. Leshner
Human Resources Mgt.
Karen S. Lett
Marketing

Jennifer E. Levenson
Criminal Justice
Cari H. Leventhal
Psychology
Jami A. Levin
Psychology
Jodi B. Levin
Psychology
Dayle D. Lewis
Political Science
Leslie H. Libarkin
Radio and Television
Jason E. Liddell
International Business

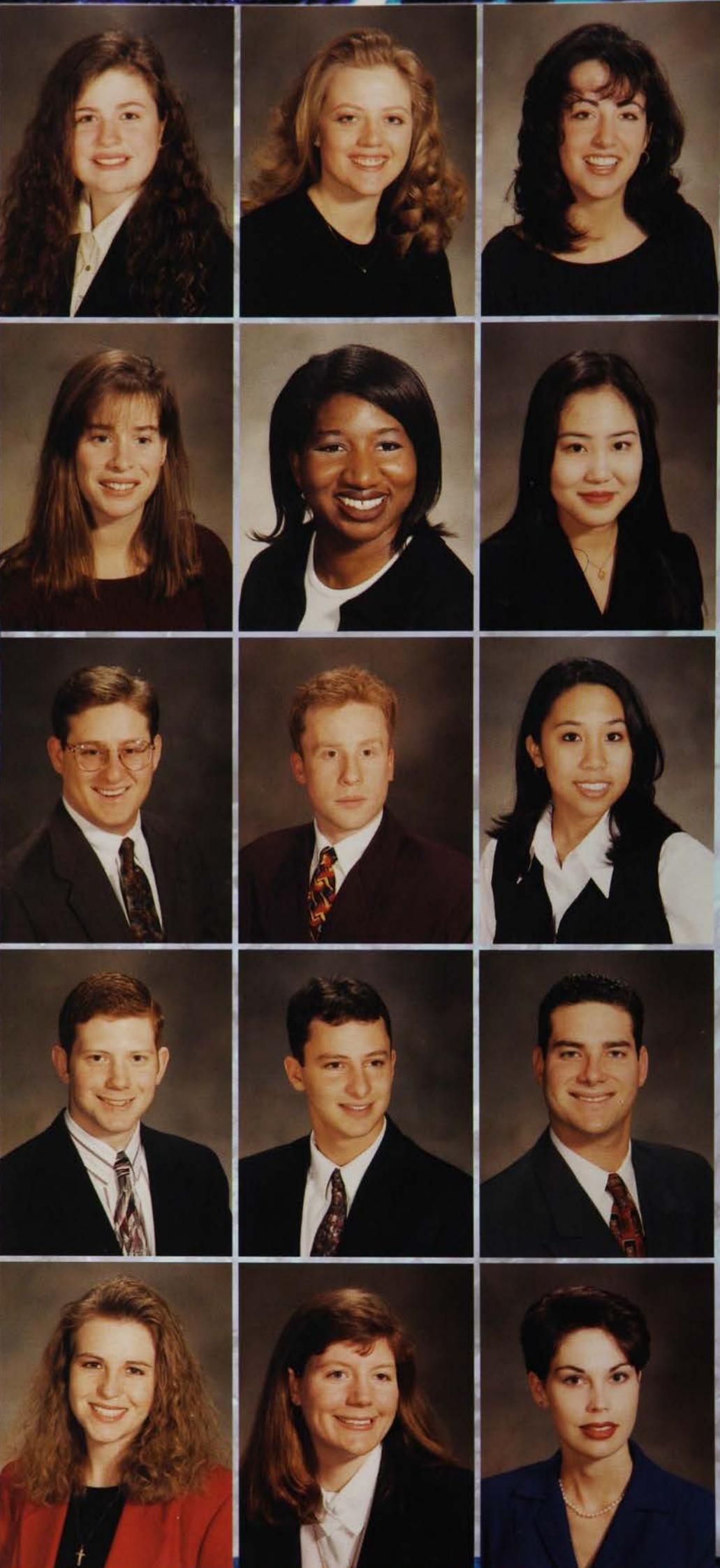
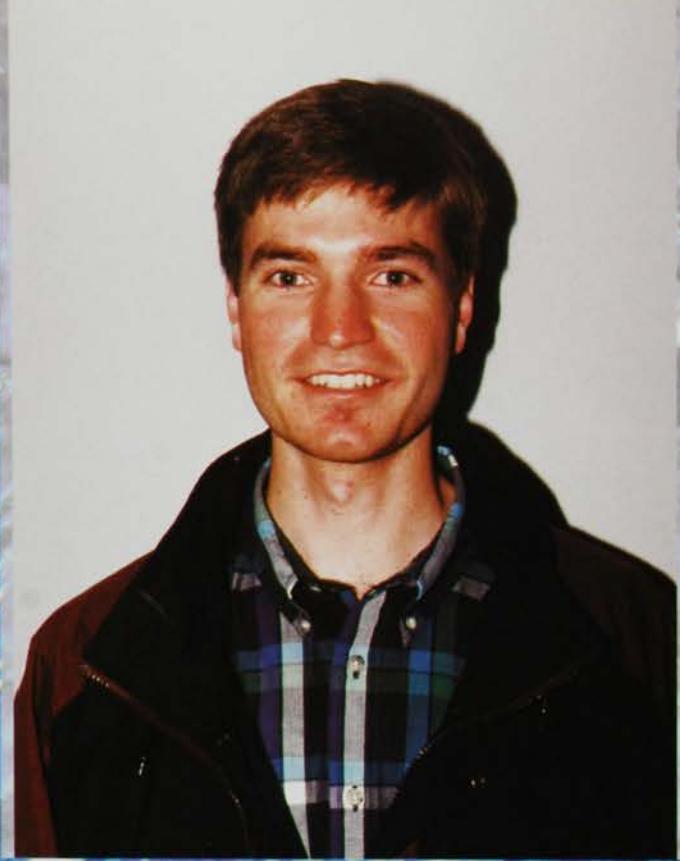
Brett E. Lieberman
Human Resources Mgt.
Scott M. Lieberman
Finance
Emily R. Linden
Psychology
Len A. Lipton
Psychology
John Lo
Political Science
Mohammed Loay
Civil Engineering
Nor Edham Lokman
Electrical Engineering

Myriah A. Lonergan
English
Naeema A. Long
Marketing
Jennifer B. Lopez
Finance
Sara Loraditch
Biology
Sharon D. Lord
International Affairs
Lori A. Lorraine
Criminal Justice
Doros S. Loucaides
Marketing



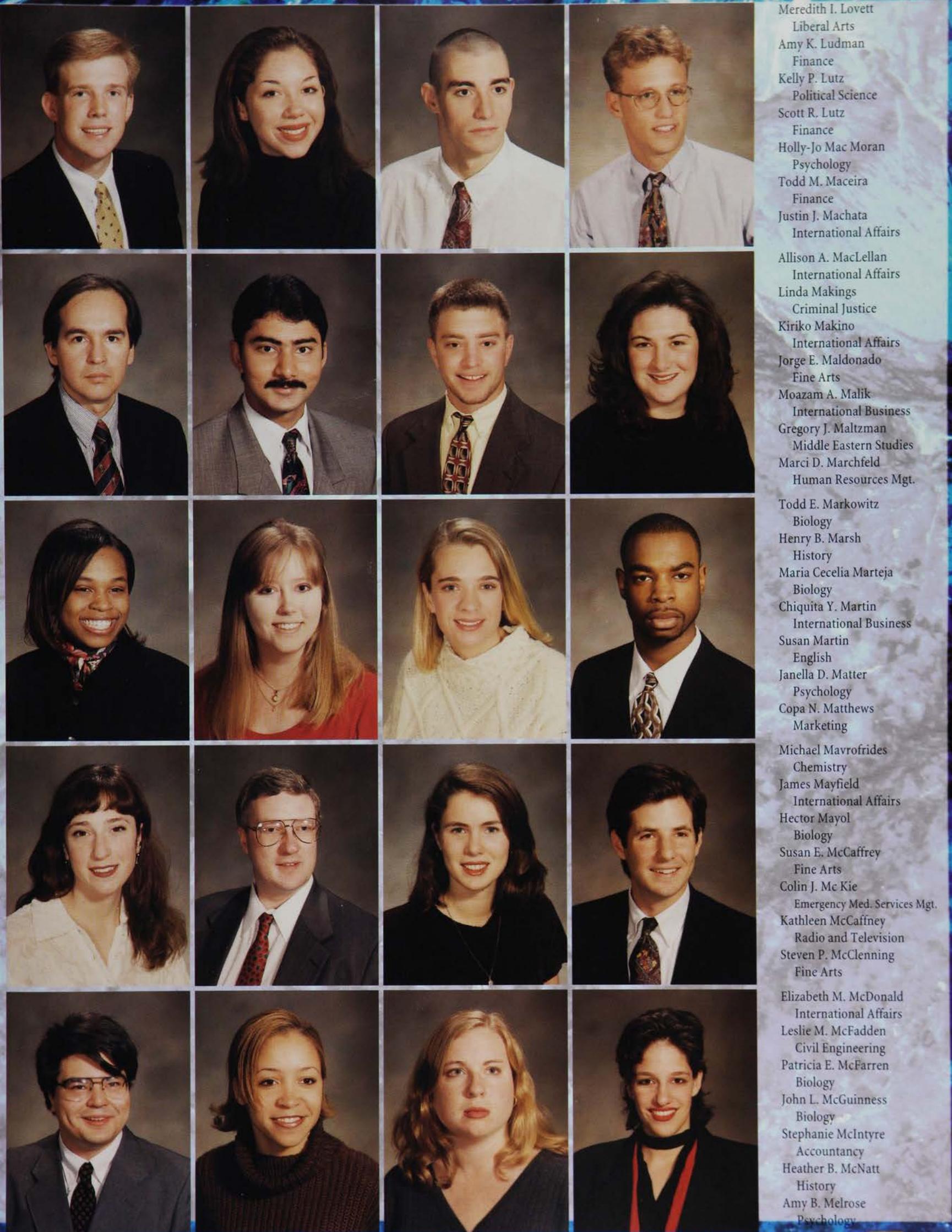


Barbara L. Robinson, a sociology major, came to GW after serving five years in the Navy as a counter intelligence specialist. She was a Naval ROTC Scholarship recipient and in the fall of '95 was selected as Battalion Commander of the GWU NROTC Unit. Her other activities included the GW Dance Project, the Muslim Student Association, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and working as a model and spokesmodel for agencies in Washington and New York.



MARLOW E. SPRINGER

Marlow E. Springer, a mechanical engineering major, was president of the Latter-Day Saints Student Association, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Golden Key National Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, and Pi Tau Sigma. He participated in a co-op with the Naval Research Lab in the area of materials science and was a fellow in the National Undergraduate Fellowship Program in Plasma Physics and Fusion Engineering - TOKAMAK fusion test reactor at the University of Wisconsin. He was a recipient of the Benjamin C. Cruickshanks Award, Golden Key New Member Scholarship, and an Outstanding Academic Achievement Citation.



Christian Menchavez

Biology

Angelo R. Menicucci

Marketing

Raynold W. Mensah

Finance

Amy B. Merson

Psychology

Corinna C. Meyr

International Affairs

Joshua J. Michney

English

Brian R. Mildenberg

International Affairs

Andrea H. Miles

Speech & Hearing Science

Gael A. Miller

Finance

Magdalyn Z. Miller

Communication

Marina J. Minasova

International Business

Allison D. Mintz

Finance

Monika J. Misiuta

Russian Language & Literature

Sato S. Miyake

Anthropology

Danielle R. Modica

Speech & Hearing Science

Jennifer E. Moehlmann

International Affairs

Stephanie L. Mogg

International Affairs

Elizabeth Moody

Fine Arts

Tae Won Moon

Radio and Television

Alexis P. Moore

International Affairs

Antonio F. Morales

International Business

Ashley Morrison

International Business

Scott M. Mory

Criminal Justice

Renee B. Moskowitz

Dance

Eric Motz

Systems Analysis & Engineering

Mark Muehl

Political Science

Carl E. Muehlmann

Economics

James G. Mullen

Classical Humanities

Edward G. Munroe

Journalism

Maurice G. Murdock

Human Resources Mgt.

Robert P. Murphy

Finance

Andrew Murray

Political Communication

Deanna R. Murshed

Fine Arts

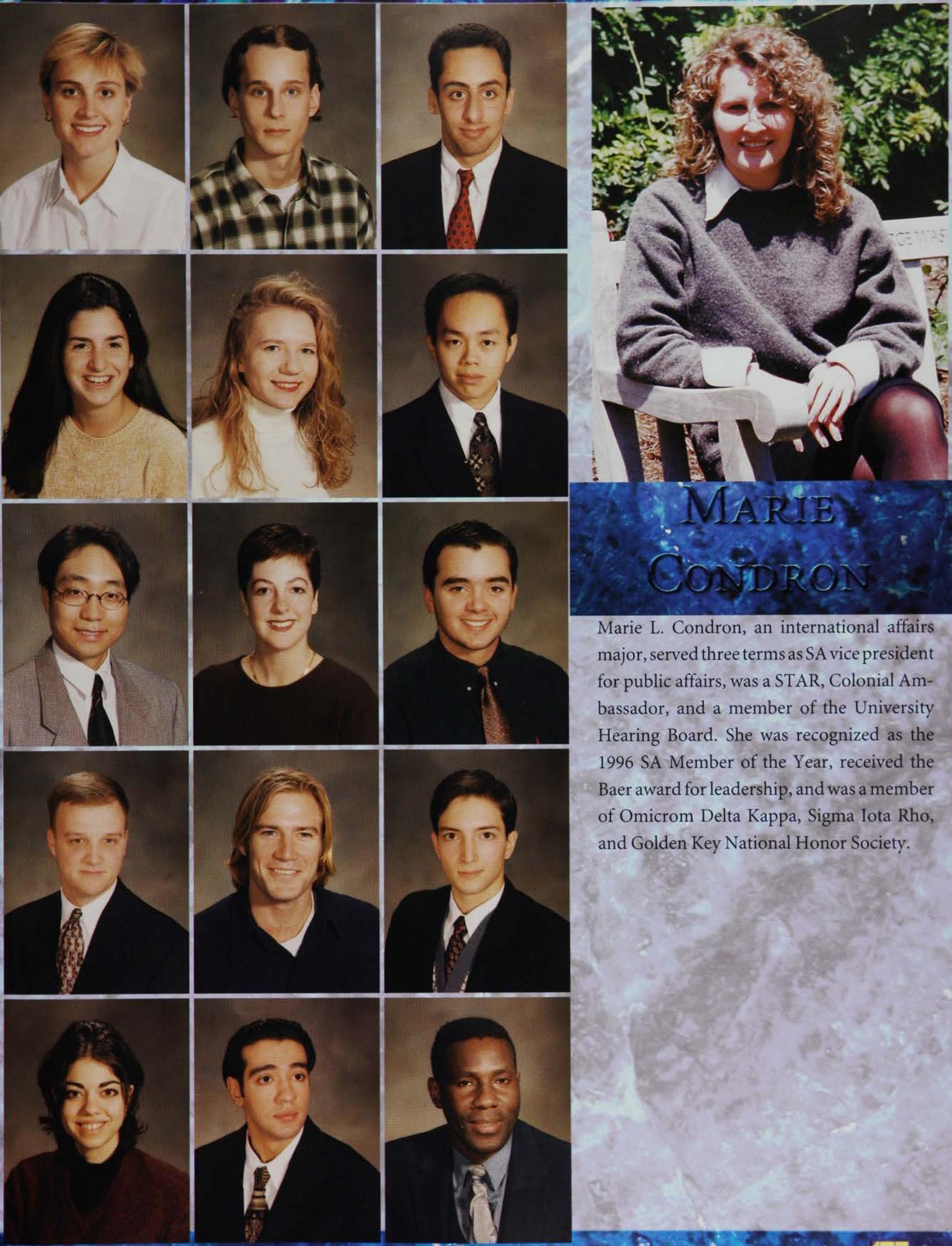
Helo Mustafa

Computer Engineering

Danpats A. Mwesigwa

International Affairs





Marie L. Condron, an international affairs major, served three terms as SA vice president for public affairs, was a STAR, Colonial Ambassador, and a member of the University Hearing Board. She was recognized as the 1996 SA Member of the Year, received the Baer award for leadership, and was a member of Omicrom Delta Kappa, Sigma Iota Rho, and Golden Key National Honor Society.



JEREMY KOMASZ

Jeremy Komasz, an international affairs major, was a varsity cheerleader, a STAR, a member of the student athlete advisory counsel, and held a number of positions in Delta Tau Delta including pledge educator, academic affairs officer, alumni relations chairman, ritual committee, and was Chapter Co-Chairman for the Karnca Convention. As a participant in NROTC, he was a platoon guide and platoon commander, athletics officer, president of the Special Warfare Club, and had perfect scores on his junior and senior physical readiness tests. He was a recipient of the Midshipman Meritorious Service Award and the Naval Institute Press Outstanding Senior Midshipman Award.





Lori N. Nacht
History
Priya S. Naidu
International Business
Shaily B. Nair
Finance
Hitomi Nakadai
International Affairs
Chandra C. Naparlo
Finance
Zeinab Nasser
Political Science
Ramesh Nathan
Chemistry

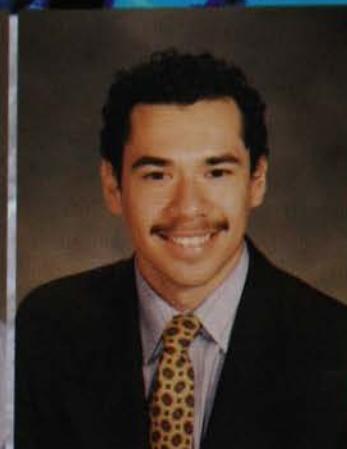
Monique Neaves
International Affairs
Maria F. Neve
International Affairs
David R. Newby
Liberal Arts
Hong P. Nguyen
Biology
Kimberly A. Nichols
Biology
Edward Nienstedt
Electrical Engineering
John B. Nienstedt
Electrical Engineering

Tharathip Ningsanond
Engineering Management
Lisa Marie Nishiyoshi
International Affairs
Nikola Nixon
Community Counseling
Jean M. Noble
Sociology
Yutaka Nomura
Bus. Economics & Public Policy
Elizabeth M. Noren
English
Gillian A. Norton
Liberal Arts

Juliet M. Ntabgoba
Human Resources Mgt.
Siz Caesar Ntshakala
Human Resources Development
Ann Nugen
Computer Science
Clare P. O'Connell
Marketing
Geraldine T. O'Connell
Communication
Heather S. O'Connor
English
William R. O'Hara
International Affairs

Martha A. Ochieng
Psychology
Alice Oh
Environmental Studies
Cecilia B. Oliver
International Affairs
Megan C. Oliver
English
Rodney Omron
Physics
Lori C. Otto
International Affairs
Hazim A. Oumera
Computer Engineering

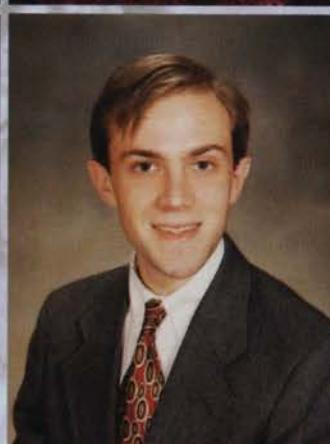
Anju Pabby
Biology
Steven Padersky
Psychology
Jorge A. Paez
Finance
Luis H. Palacios
Finance
Vinci Rena Palmore



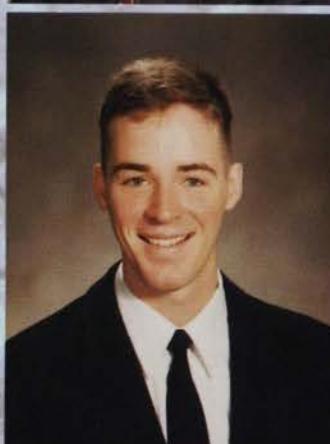
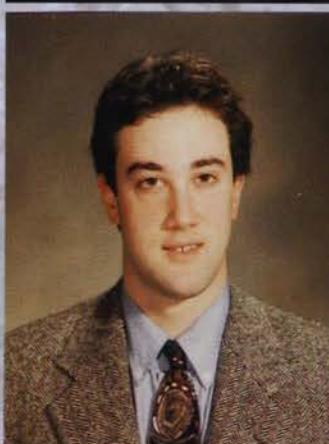
Beth Palubinskas
Chemistry
Jay J. Pantaleo
Accountancy
Frank C. Pappas
Political Science
Shailini H. Parikh
Psychology
Jin-Ho Park
International Business
Patinya Pathamasukhon
Information Systems Mgt.
Ann Marie Pederson
International Affairs
Bryan A. Pelley
International Affairs
Arlene N. Perlmutter
Communication



Drunita M. Perry
Criminal Justice
Donald Pessin
Political Communication
Princess B. Peter-Raboff
International Affairs
Carlos Peza
International Affairs
Adrienne C. Pheil
Criminal Justice
Katrese D. Phelps
Human Resources Mgt.
Cordelia R. Pivonka
Communication



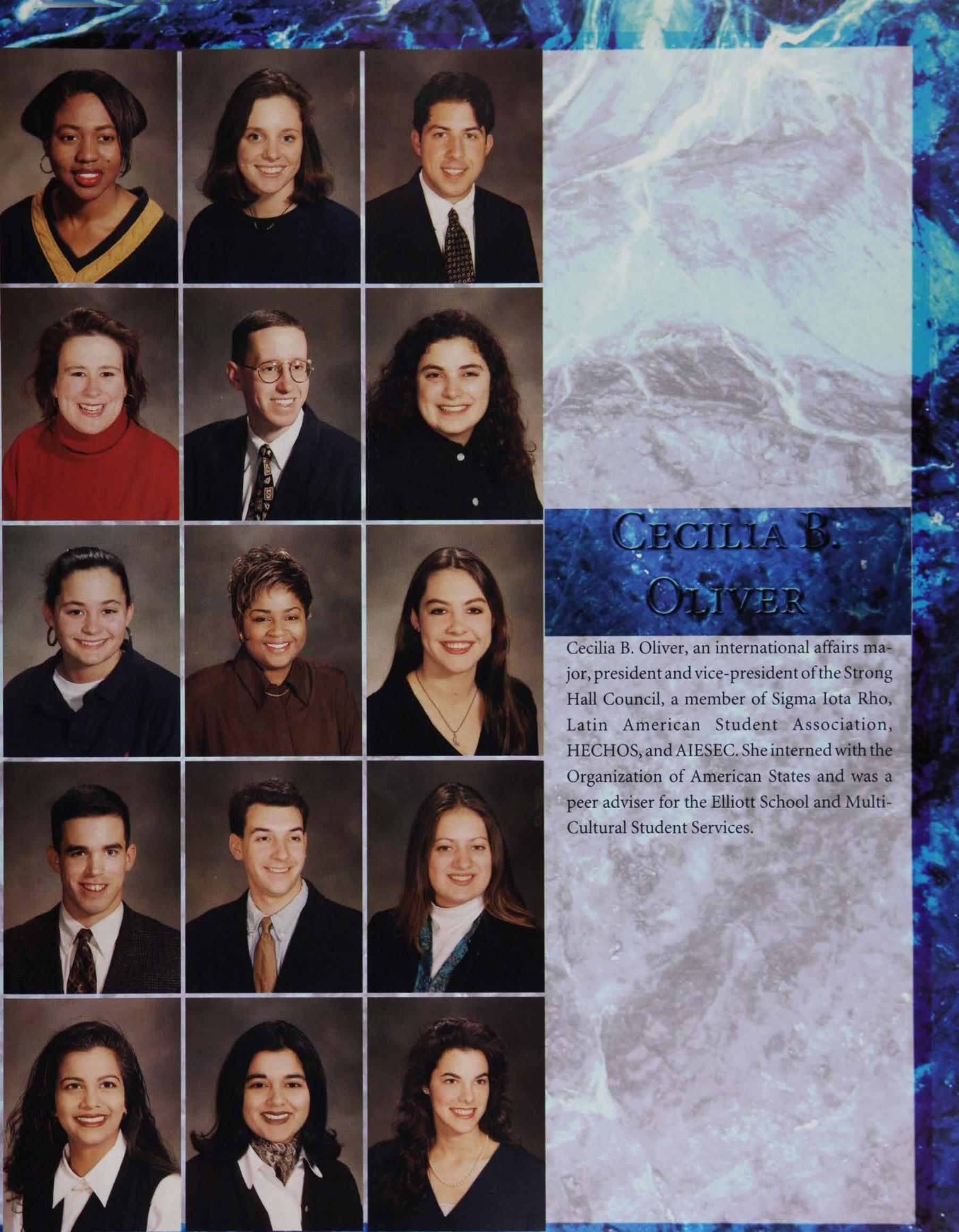
Adam J. Pletter
Psychology
Justin J. Plunkett
Information Processing
Aobakwe C. Pone
Computer Science
Jennifer R. Popovic
Sociology
Raymond M. Prado
Political Science
Jason Pressel



Alexandra E. Priebe
Sociology
Sajit R. Pullarkat
Biology
Demarest L. Quinn
Sociology
Kenneth S. Raab
International Affairs
Alexander B. Ragone
Psychology
Sumana Rajagopal
Marketing
Rinkoo Ramchandani

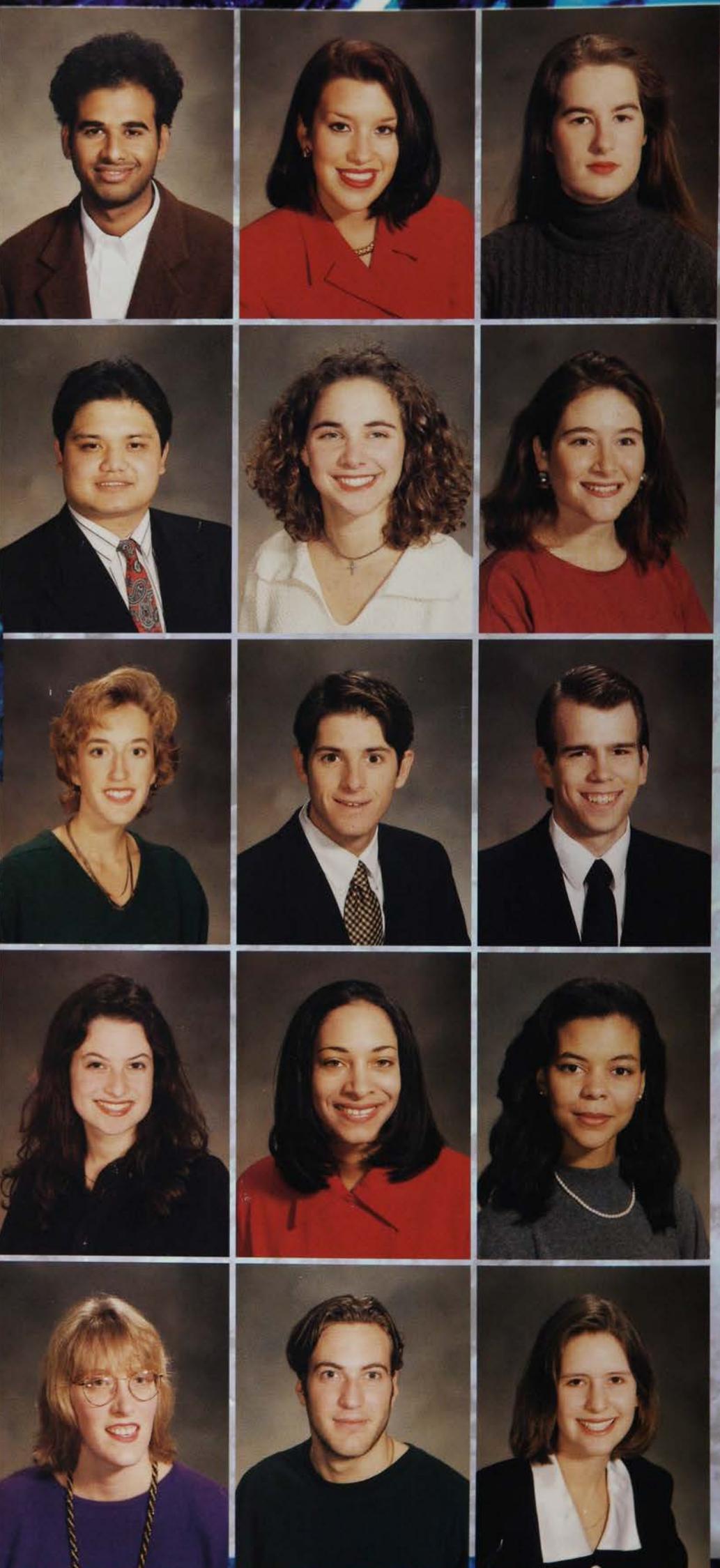
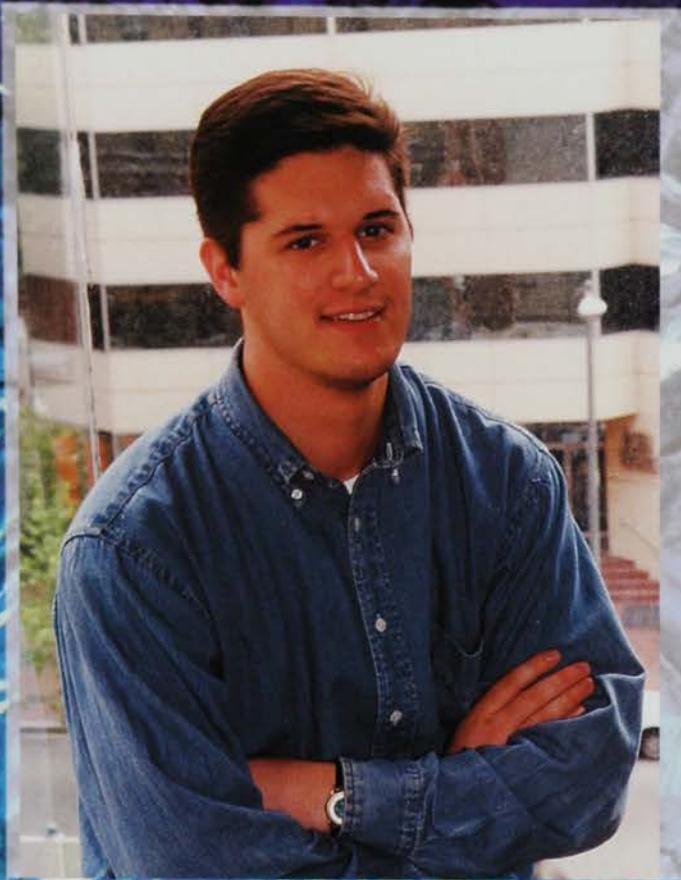


Susana B. Ramery
Liberal Arts



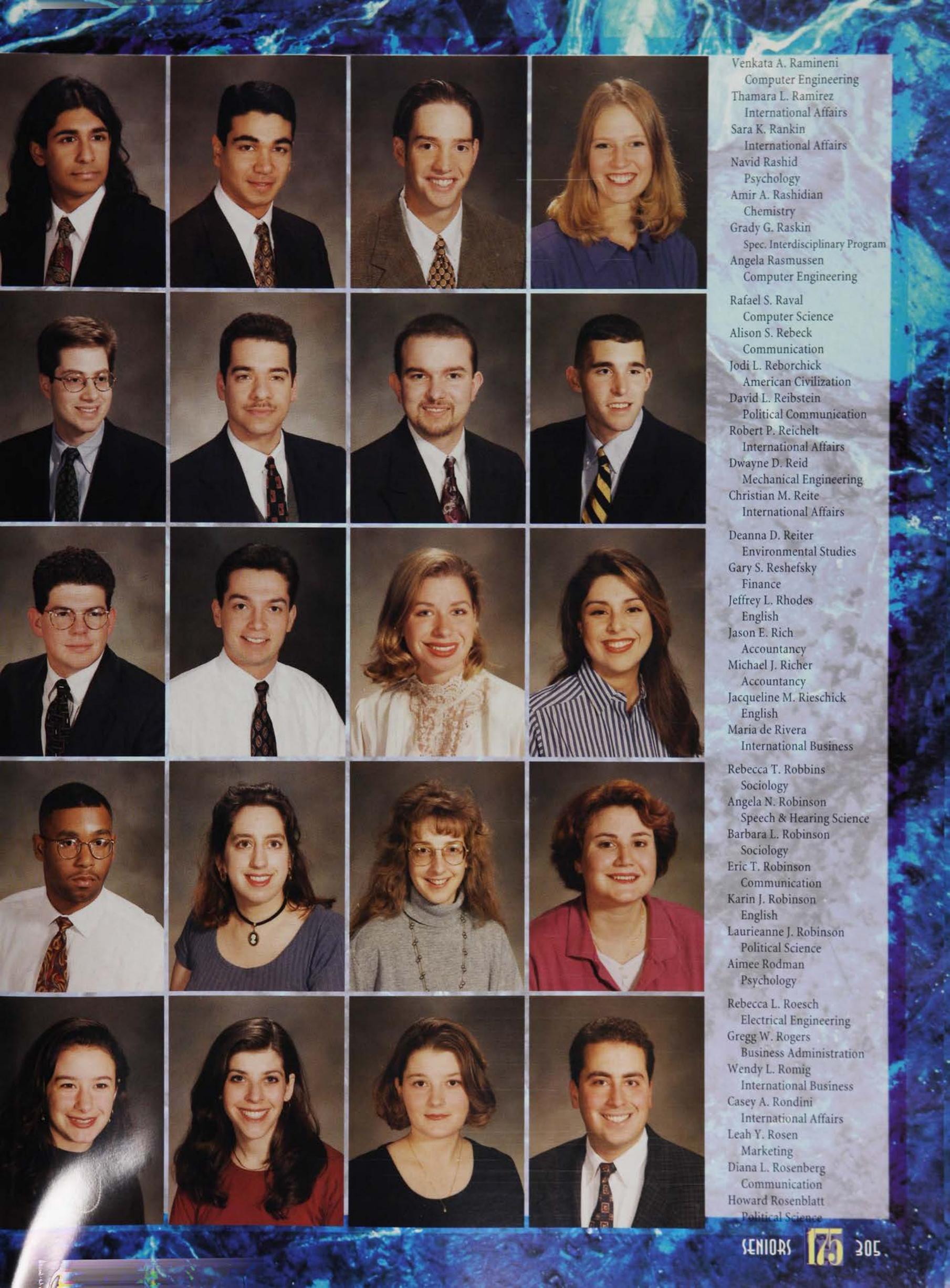
CECILIA B. OLIVER

Cecilia B. Oliver, an international affairs major, president and vice-president of the Strong Hall Council, a member of Sigma Iota Rho, Latin American Student Association, HECHOS, and AIESEC. She interned with the Organization of American States and was a peer adviser for the Elliott School and Multi-Cultural Student Services.



ROBERT SCOTT SLIFKA

Robert Scott Slifka, a political science major, was Executive Vice President of the SA, a Representative to the Board of Trustees Development Committee, Columbian College Senator, and Treasurer of the College Democrats. He interned at The White House in the Office of the Chief of Staff, the U.S. Telephone Association, and the Democratic Leadership Council Development Department.



Venkata A. Ramineni

Computer Engineering

Thamara L. Ramirez

International Affairs

Sara K. Rankin

International Affairs

Navid Rashid

Psychology

Amir A. Rashidian

Chemistry

Grady G. Raskin

Spec. Interdisciplinary Program

Angela Rasmussen

Computer Engineering

Rafael S. Raval

Computer Science

Alison S. Rebeck

Communication

Jodi L. Reborchick

American Civilization

David L. Reibstein

Political Communication

Robert P. Reichelt

International Affairs

Dwayne D. Reid

Mechanical Engineering

Christian M. Reite

International Affairs

Deanna D. Reiter

Environmental Studies

Gary S. Reshefsky

Finance

Jeffrey L. Rhodes

English

Jason E. Rich

Accountancy

Michael J. Richer

Accountancy

Jacqueline M. Rieschick

English

Maria de Rivera

International Business

Rebecca T. Robbins

Sociology

Angela N. Robinson

Speech & Hearing Science

Barbara L. Robinson

Sociology

Eric T. Robinson

Communication

Karin J. Robinson

English

Laurieanne J. Robinson

Political Science

Aimee Rodman

Psychology

Rebecca L. Roesch

Electrical Engineering

Gregg W. Rogers

Business Administration

Wendy L. Romig

International Business

Casey A. Rondini

International Affairs

Leah Y. Rosen

Marketing

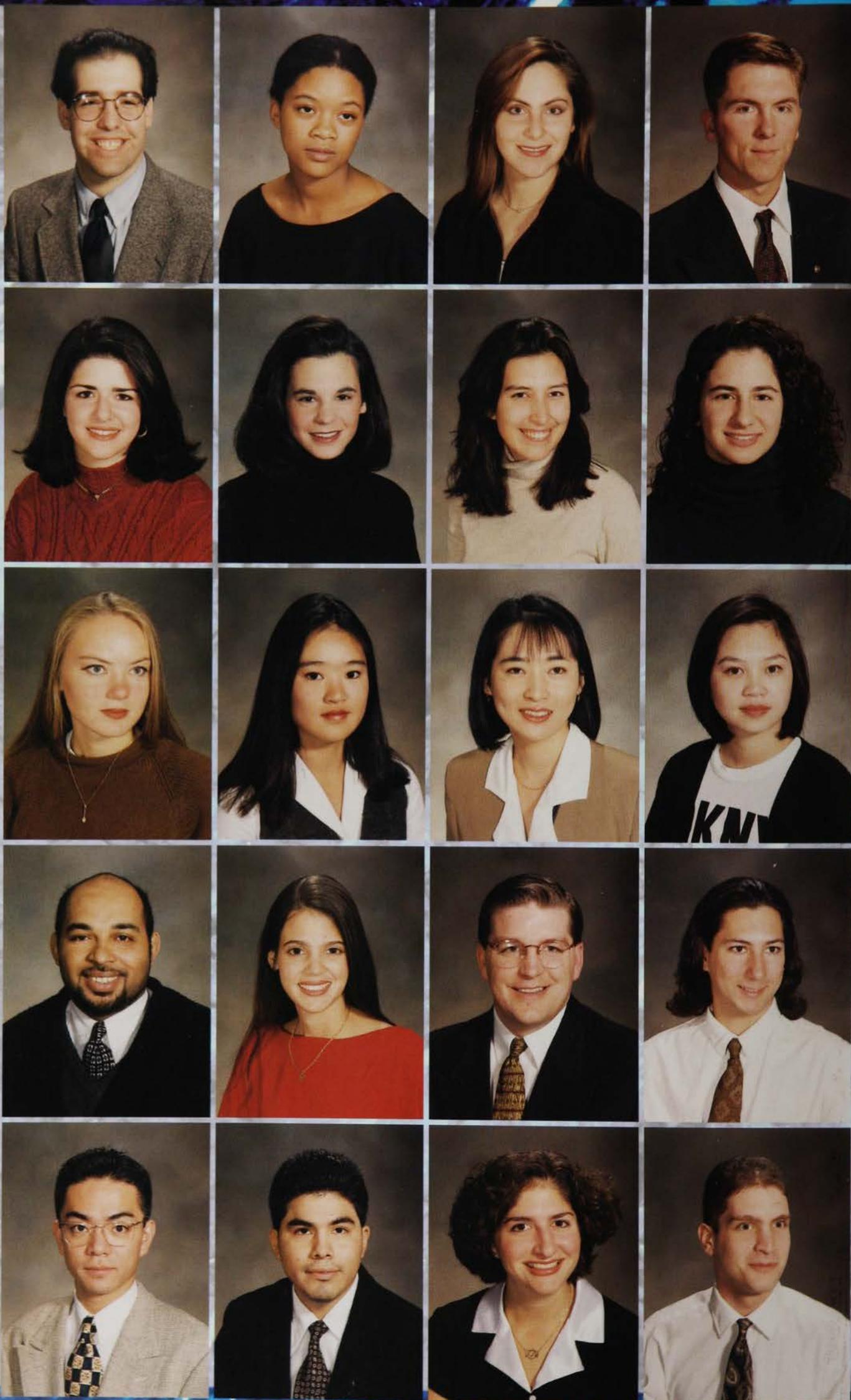
Diana L. Rosenberg

Communication

Howard Rosenblatt

Political Science

Alex J. Rosenheim
Civil Engineering
Felicia C. Ross
International Affairs
Philippe Roth
Religion
James S. Roush
Electrical Engineering
Joe L. Rovalino
Computer Engineering
Kailah S. Rovin
Sociology
Maria-Audrey S. Roxas
International Affairs

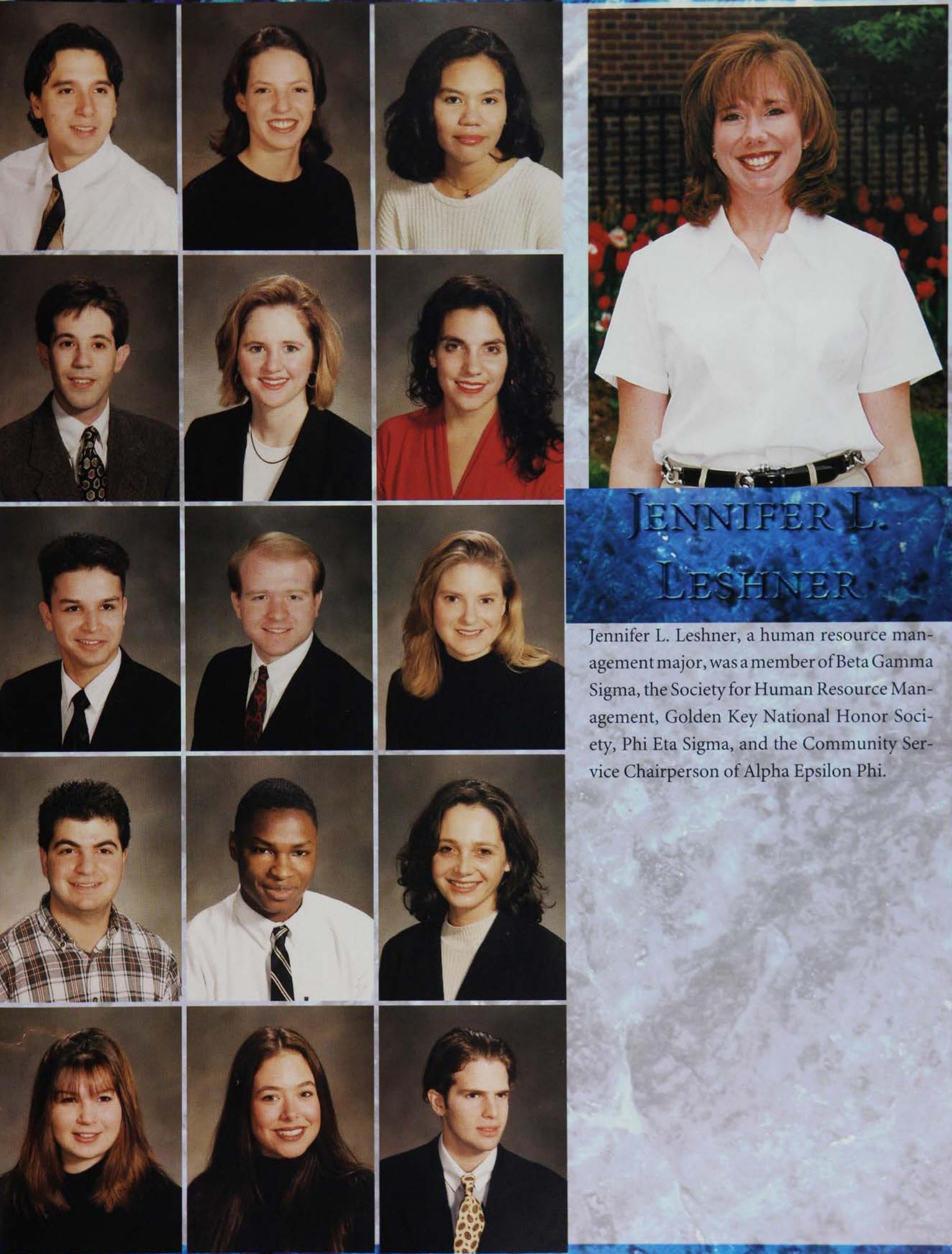


Diana F. Rubin
Psychology
Amy J. Ruderfer
Speech & Hearing Science
Margaret S. Runyan-Shefa
International Affairs
Nicole M. Russo
Environmental Studies
Jonathan Ruttenberg
Psychology
Christine L. Ryan
Communication
Tricia E. Ryan
Marketing
Petra S. Rydlova
Political Science
Noriko Saito
International Business
Yasuko Saito
Curriculum and Instruction
Sudakorn Sakiyalak
International Business
Mario A. Salguero
International Affairs
David S. Salkeld
International Affairs
Lauren M. Saltzman
Radio and Television

Tibebe F. Samuel
Accountancy
Charyl San Miguel
International Affairs
Curtis C. Sandy
Emergency Medical Services
Ronald J. Santana
Radio and Television
Sassoun M. Sarhadian
Business Administration
Olumuyiwa O. Sarumi
Computer Engineering
Nur I. Sati
Journalism

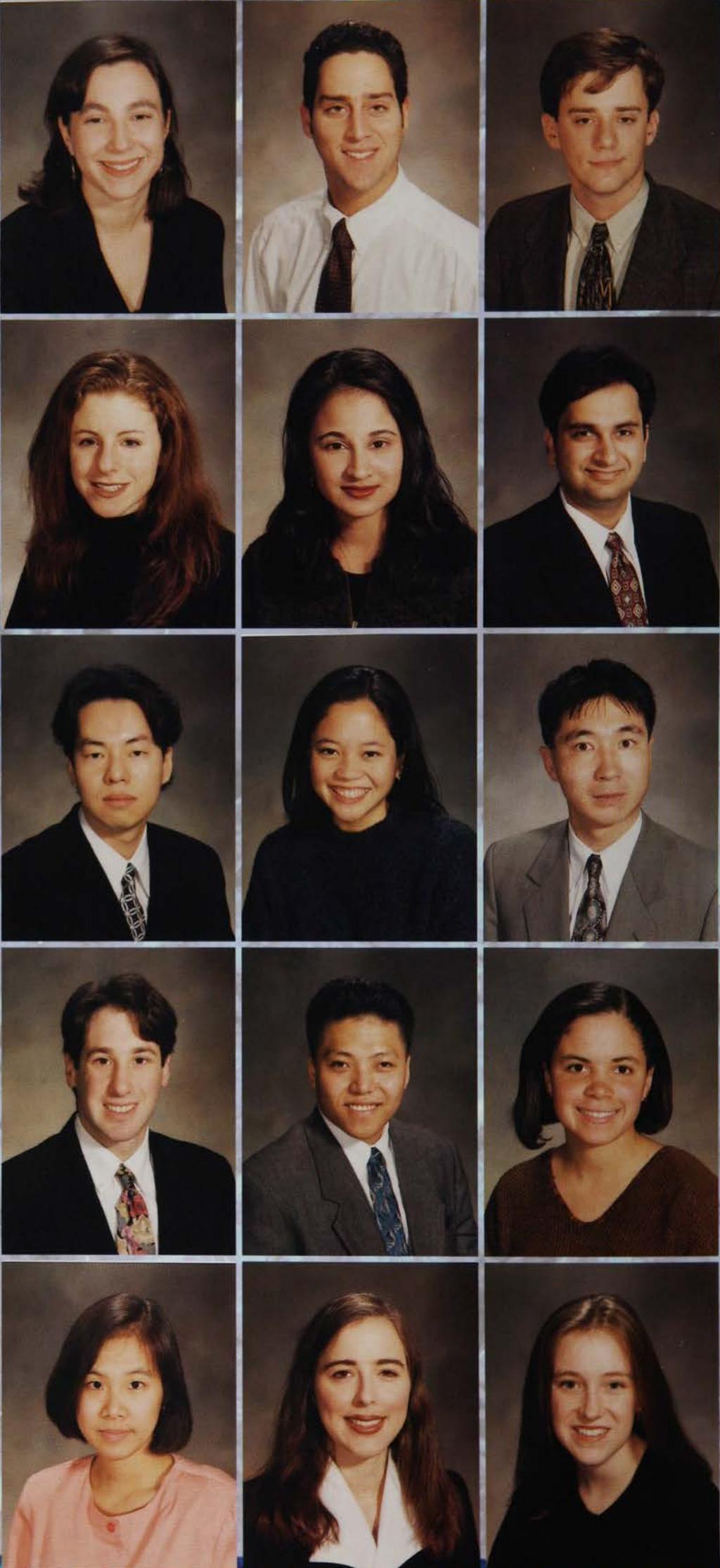
Toshiya Sato
Marketing
Gregory Atencio Saul

Talya Schaeffer
History
Cary Schatz
Political Science
Anita K. Schindelheim
International Business
Rachel Z. Schlacter
English
Daniel A. Schnapp
Business Administration



JENNIFER L. LESHNER

Jennifer L. Leshner, a human resource management major, was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the Society for Human Resource Management, Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Community Service Chairperson of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

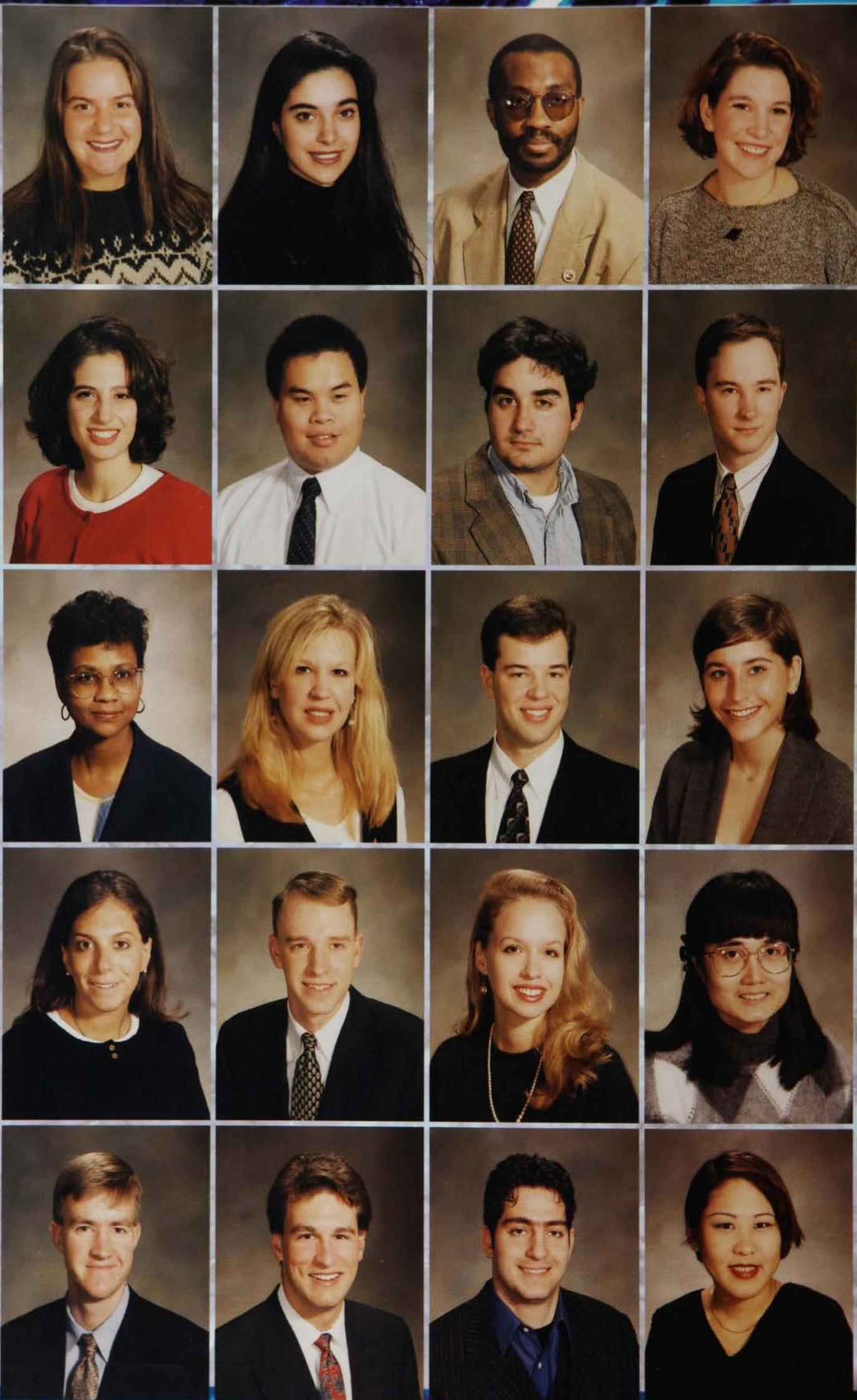


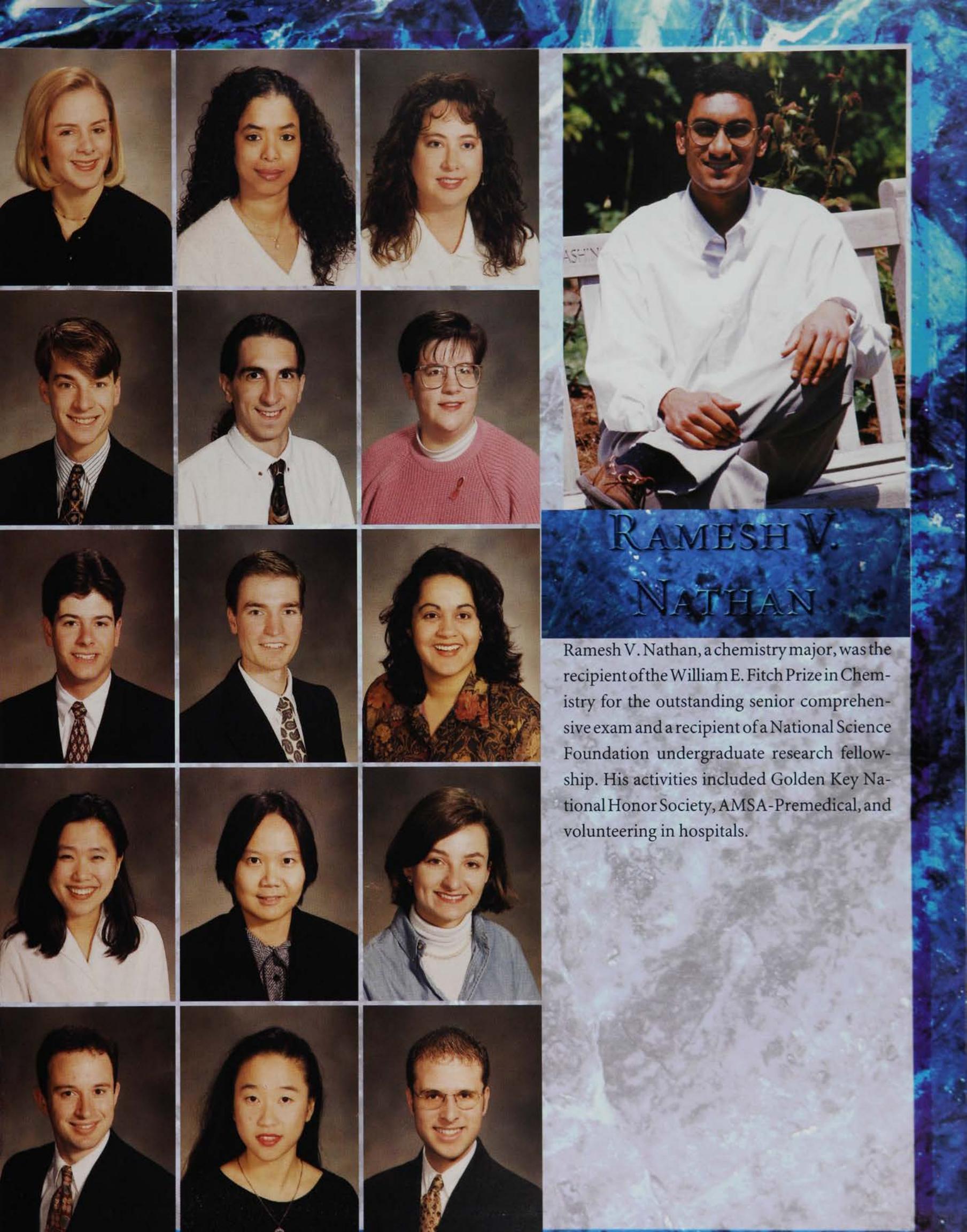
EDWARD BALABAN

Edward Balaban, a computer science major, was a member of the Artificial Intelligence Honor Society and Tau Beta Pi. He was the recipient of the Abdelfattah Abdalla Prize for scholarship and service and the Benjamin C. Cruickshanks Award for the highest academic standing in his major.



Leslie A. Sokolowsky
International Affairs
Samira Soleimani
Psychology
Kilian Songwe
MPH- Internat. Health & Policy
Elena Sonnino
International Affairs
Jennifer L. Sonstein
International Affairs
Vanessa V. Soon
International Affairs
Carol S. Sorber
Liberal Arts
Gabrielle V. Soria
Economics
Floyd A. Soriano
Liberal Arts
Kurt M. Sowers
Political Science
Aaron J. Spahr
Finance
Nathan M. Spatz
Economics
Michael J. Specia
English
Mary E. Spencer
International Affairs
Mazel Spencer
Anthropology
Shelby J. Spilman
Psychology
Anthony M. Spinelli
Computer Engineering
Monica A. Spivack
Environmental Studies
Marc D. Sponder
Marketing
Marlow E. Springer
Mechanical Engineering
Vinita Srivastava
International Affairs
Randi F. Starkman
International Business
William S. Stewart
International Affairs
Kimberly S. Straley
Biology
Poranee Sukhuminda
Human Resource Develop.
Josephine Y. Sun
International Business
Khaikee Suwan
Engineering Management
Alena Svab
International Affairs
Timothy D. Swanson
International Affairs
Jeffrey N. Swenerton
English
Donald M. Syriani
Civil Engineering
Kiyoko Takeda
Criminal Justice
Nicholas C. Tamborra
Mechanical Engineering
Tue-Hui L. Tang
Biology
Andrew S. Tarnoff
International Affairs

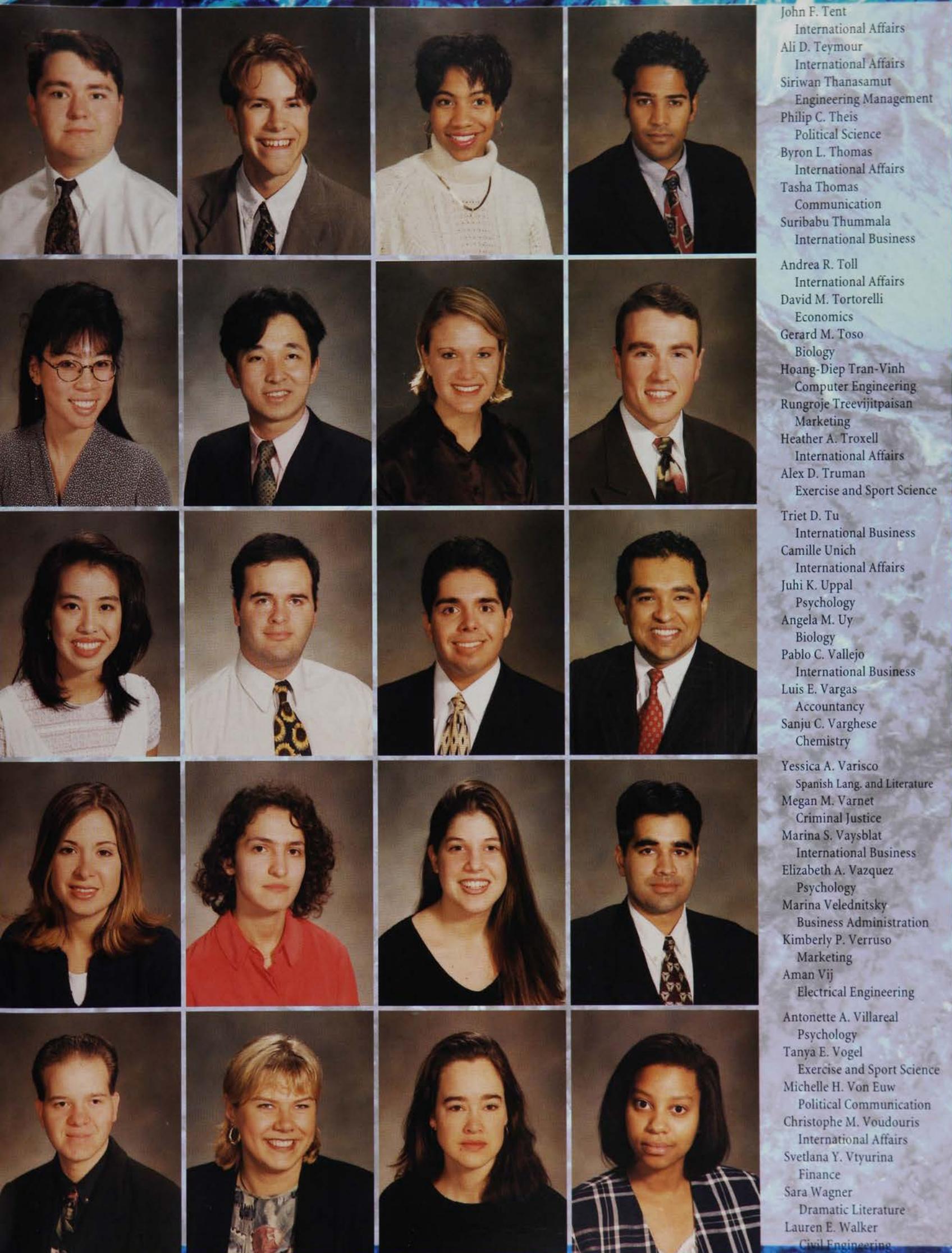






ANGELA RASMUSSEN

Angela Rasmussen, a computer engineering major, was a recipient of the Benjamin C. Cruickshanks Award and a member of Tau Beta Pi, Golden Key National Honor Society, and Pi Tau Sigma. She co-authored a paper titled "Effects of anisotropy and inhomogeneity on electrocardiographic fields: a finite element study" while at the University of Utah in 1992. She was also a ski instructor.



John F. Tent
International Affairs
Ali D. Teymour
International Affairs
Siriwan Thanasamut
Engineering Management

Philip C. Theis
Political Science
Byron L. Thomas
International Affairs
Tasha Thomas
Communication
Suribabu Thummala
International Business

Andrea R. Toll
International Affairs
David M. Tortorelli
Economics
Gerard M. Toso
Biology
Hoang-Diep Tran-Vinh
Computer Engineering
Rungroje Treevijitpaisan
Marketing
Heather A. Troxell
International Affairs
Alex D. Truman
Exercise and Sport Science

Triet D. Tu
International Business
Camille Unich
International Affairs
Juhi K. Uppal
Psychology
Angela M. Uy
Biology
Pablo C. Vallejo
International Business
Luis E. Vargas
Accountancy
Sanju C. Varghese
Chemistry

Yessica A. Varisco
Spanish Lang. and Literature
Megan M. Varnet
Criminal Justice
Marina S. Vaysblat
International Business
Elizabeth A. Vazquez
Psychology
Marina Velednitsky
Business Administration
Kimberly P. Verruso
Marketing
Aman Vij
Electrical Engineering

Antonette A. Villareal
Psychology
Tanya E. Vogel
Exercise and Sport Science
Michelle H. Von Euw
Political Communication
Christophe M. Voudouris
International Affairs
Svetlana Y. Vtyurina
Finance
Sara Wagner
Dramatic Literature
Lauren E. Walker
Civil Engineering

Waverly Walker

International Business

Sam D. Walker II

Radio and Television

Brian W. Wallace

Journalism

Edith J. Walters

Political Science

Naomi A. Wasserman

Exercise and Sport Science

Chawalit Wattanapramot

Marketing

Steven O. Weaver

Political Science

Laura A. Webb

International Affairs

Karin E. Weinberg

Political Communication

Gary S. Weisman

Political Communication

Devon N. Weiss

Chemistry

Andrew J. Weitz

Radio and Television

Krista M. Weller

Political Science

Amber L. Whipkey

International Affairs

Airionna S. Whitaker

International Affairs

Jeffrey S. Wiener

Political Communication

Elizabeth A. Wiernasz

International Affairs

Nicholas J. Wilder

History

Anita L. Wiler

International Affairs

Eric S. Williams

Political Science

Tami D. Williams

Physics

Taya A. Williams

Computer Science

Emily K. Willis

International Affairs

Herman A. Wittliff

Philosophy

Miriam E. Wolfe

Political Science

Gretchen A. Wollmuth

International Affairs

Katie Wong

Marketing

Nicole M. Woo

Fine Arts

Chancellor R. Wyman

Music

Nancy C. Yim

Tourism & Hospitality Mgt.

Jennifer Yourkavitch

International Affairs

Ahmad Suriza Zabidi

Electrical Engineering

Lena A. Zahnan

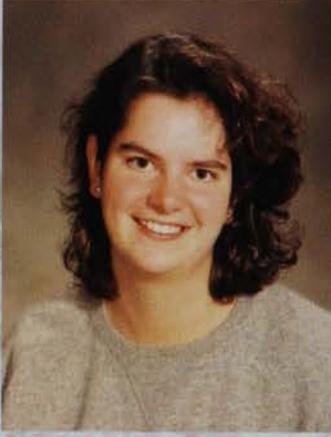
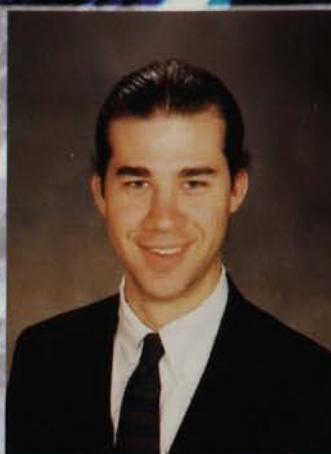
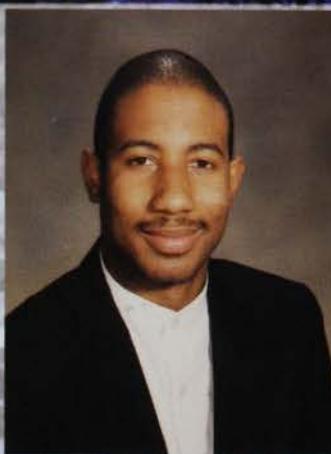
Civil Engineering

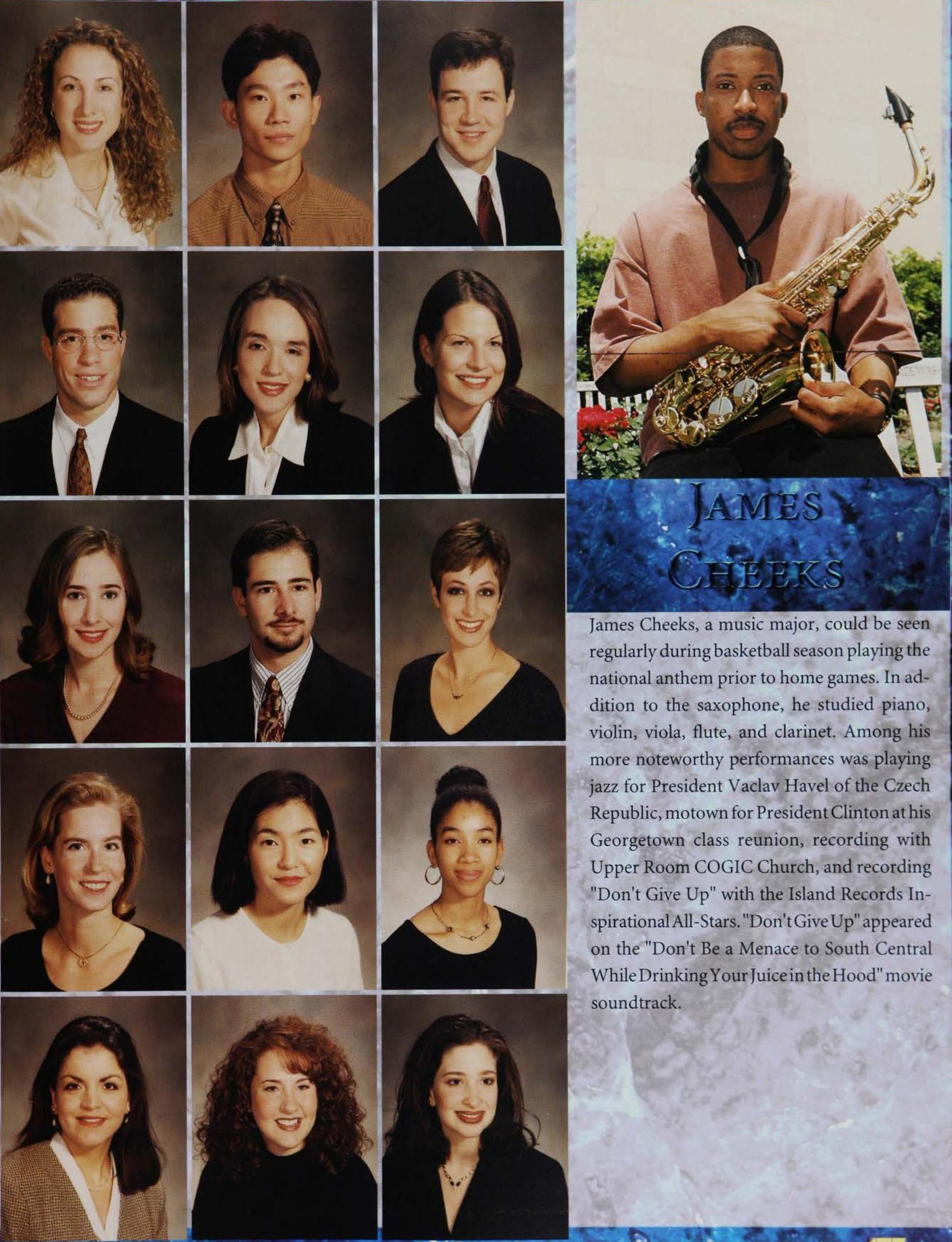
Jenna L. Zamelsky

Psychology

Sarah E. Zeltzer

Criminal Justice





JAMES CHEEKS

James Cheeks, a music major, could be seen regularly during basketball season playing the national anthem prior to home games. In addition to the saxophone, he studied piano, violin, viola, flute, and clarinet. Among his more noteworthy performances was playing jazz for President Vaclav Havel of the Czech Republic, motown for President Clinton at his Georgetown class reunion, recording with Upper Room COGIC Church, and recording "Don't Give Up" with the Island Records Inspirational All-Stars. "Don't Give Up" appeared on the "Don't Be a Menace to South Central While Drinking Your Juice in the Hood" movie soundtrack.





Xiao-Xia E. Zhen
International Affairs
Jennifer Sherwood Ziehl
Tourism Administration
Sylvia Rhodes Ziehl
Master of Public Health
Jay P. Zmrhal
Economics



Tania I. Zorub
Philosophy
Joanna L. Zosa
Biology
Bonnie Y. Zucker
Psychology



Bummie Abduh
Liza Ackerman
Christopher W. Adams
Omanma Adighibe
Uchemma Ahaghot
Adi Amrany
Jane Anderson
Jennifer Anderson



Carolyn Andiade
Karen Andrews
Llane Angus
Roslyn Apfelbaum
Michael Arcati
Solveig Argeseanu
Kathryn Arnold
Anthony Arrington



Edward Avila
Jaime Bachtell
Ari Baetiong
Chris Balding
Josh Barbour
Mohamed Batayeh
Aaron Bates
Jennifer Battista



Ethan Baumfeld
Katy Bedard
Dave Bein
Julia Belanger
Elicia Berger
Tai Bethune
Parag Bhanot
Linsky Biege

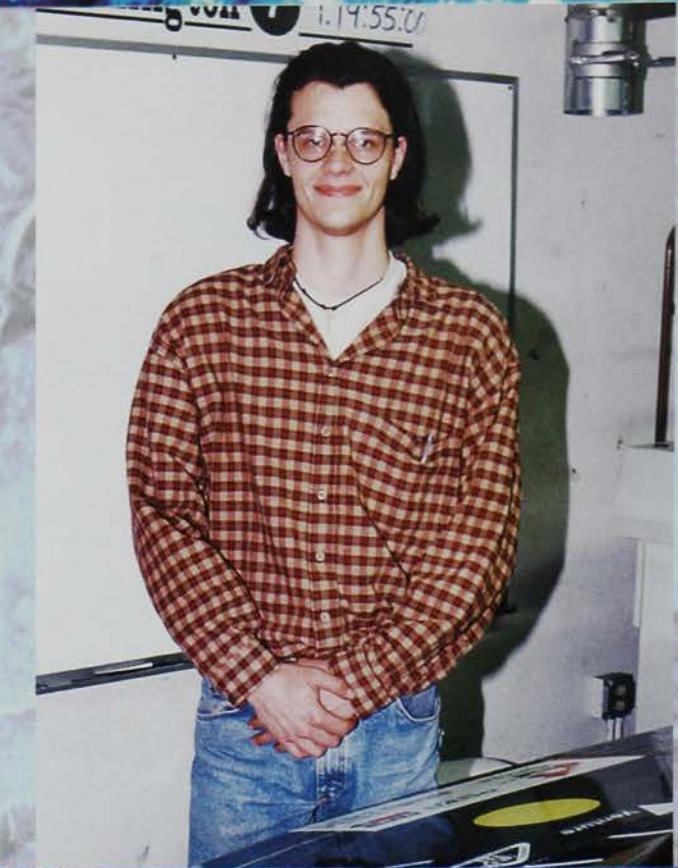


Marc Birnbaum
Meghan Blair
Ellen Blankenstein
Laura Bloise
Amy Bluestein
Tom Bogle
Jason Boig
Herald Bollaci



Matt Bonesteel
Jason Bonton
Tracy Boswell
Josie Bowland
Laura Boyle
Jennifer Bracker
Bhoomi Brahmbhatt
Hans Breville





CORY D. KNUDTSON

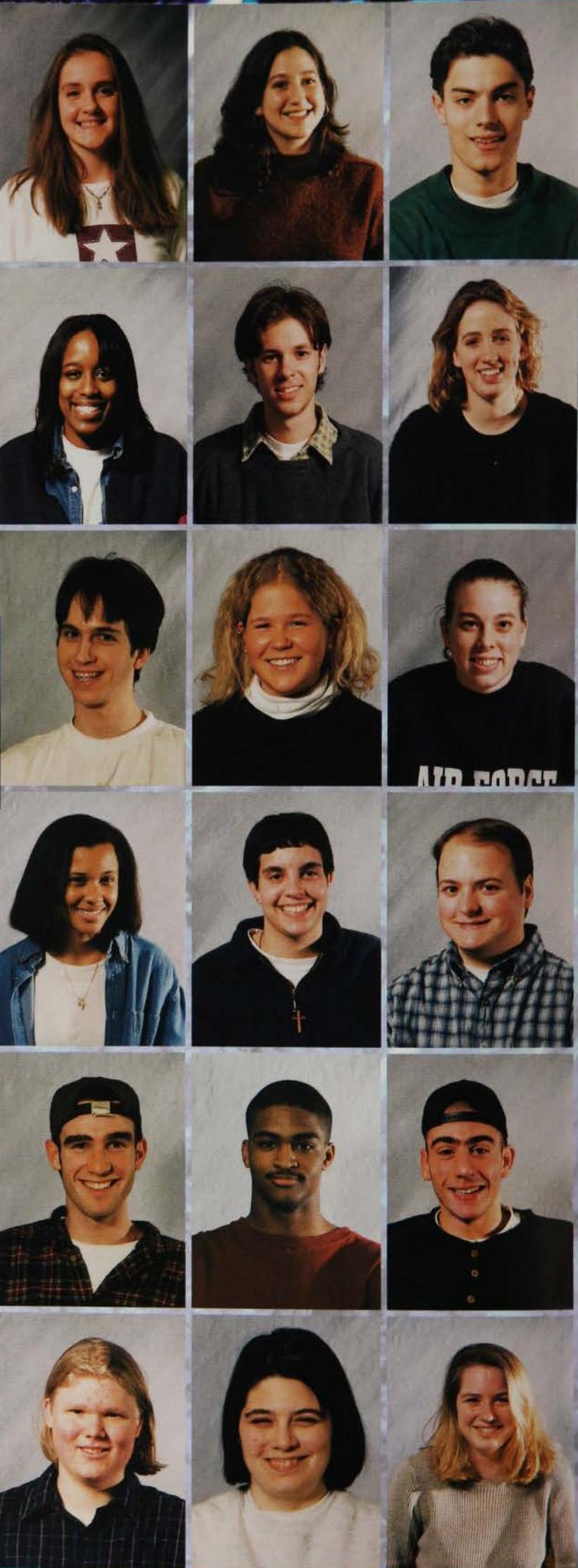
Cory Dane Knudtson, a mechanical engineering major, was a founding member of the GW Solar Car Project. From 1992 to 1994 he led the Advanced Composites Group that designed and manufactured the outer body and chassis of their first car, Sunforce One. As Project Leader from 1994 to 1996 he coordinated the procurement and production process that involved working with over 100 companies throughout the world and over \$250,000 of donated services and materials. He was also a mechanical engineer trainee on the Clementine I Deep Space Program Science Experiment at the Naval Research Lab.

Cory was also active in the Engineer's Council and the SA Academic Affairs Committee. He was named the Outstanding Sophomore by Tau Beta Pi, of which he was also a member, the Distinguished Scholar of his graduating class, and recipient of the George Ellowitz Prize for broad interest in the humanities or social sciences.



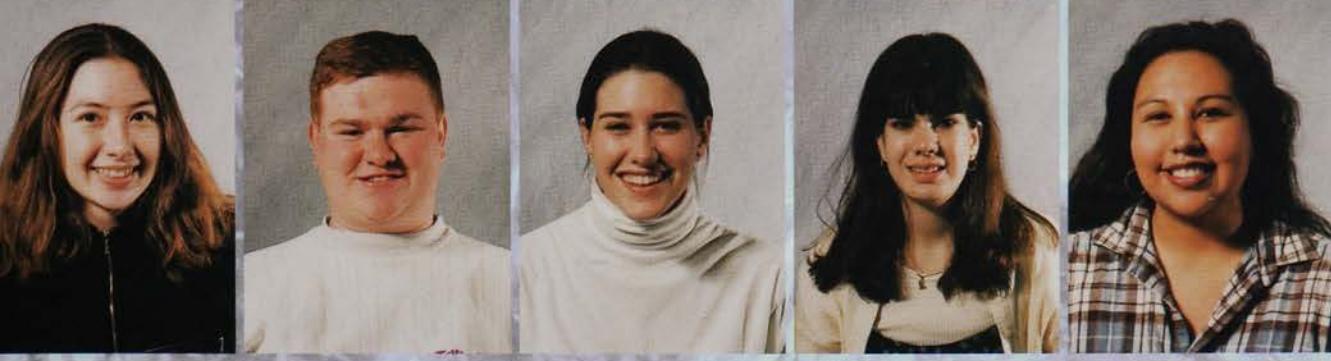
SOON HUAT ANG

Soon Huat Ang, a computer engineering major, was treasurer of Tau Beta Pi and a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Golden Key. A recipient of the Benjamin C. Cruickshanks Award in computer engineering, he also worked as a peer tutor in the School of Engineering.





Jessica Brickman
Nicole Brod
Eric Brousseau
Dwight Brown
Michael Bruckman
Jeff Bruno
Tamara Bullock
Juliana Bunn



Erika Bunton
Jason Burdette
Samantha Byrd
Tamara Carleton
Jeff Carroll
Alyssa Casden
Melissa Caviston
Alena Chalan



Ramsey Chambers
Dottie Chapman
Kendra Chase
Jason A. Chautin
Julie Chernov
Daniele Chinea
Anshuman Choudhri
Erica Clark



Sheandra Clark
Melissa Coffey
Nick Cohen
Don Collure
Santo Commarato
Melissa Cona
Harry Cook
Jeremy Cook



Ross Cooperman
Saiyd Copeland
Joe Corallo
Trisha Cosgrove
Melissa Costello
Frank Craver
John Craycroft
Fred Crombie

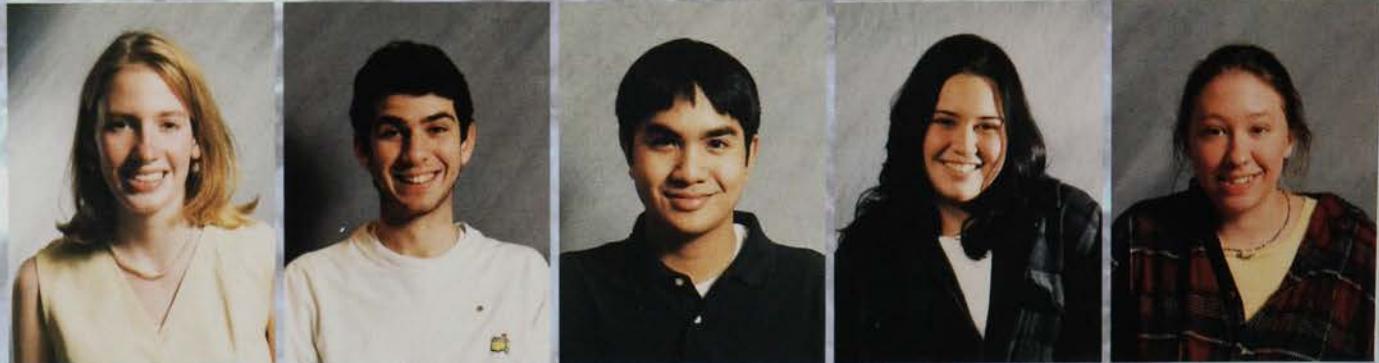


Jim Crose
Melanie Cuff
Megan Curtin
Katy D'Angelo
Roy Dajalos
Jeannine Damico
Darriel Daniels
Hima Dasika

Aimee de la Roche
Eulalia De La Rosa
Autumn Deatherage
Daniel Denneen
Karena Detweiler
Robert Deutsch
Kiran Devisetty
Alex Diacre



Becky Dietz
Michael Dillon
Rafael Diokno
Suzane Dixan
Virginia Donchez
Nicole Doucette
Josh Drake
Kara Dress



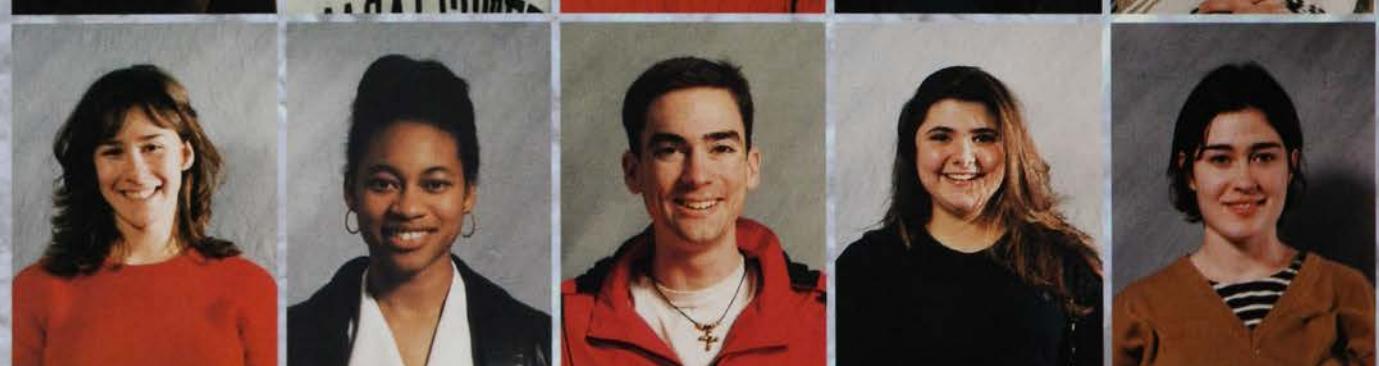
Daniel Drum
Paul du Quenoy
Tigo Duarte
Aimee Dubois
Claire Duggan
James Duncan
Shauna Durrant
Susan Eide



Dale Eisert
David Eldred
Amy Elias
Brooke Ellinwood
Kevin English
Jason Epand
Senyuva Ergem
Hannah Eskridge



Gina Etzrodt
Martha Evans
Jeffrey Fair
Deborah Farese
Catherine Feeny
Stacey Felsen
Angel Fischer
Rafi Fischer



Leo Flores
Siobhan Forde
Elizabeth Foster
Nedra Foster
Michele Francisco
Andy Frantz
Brian Freedman
Diane Frost





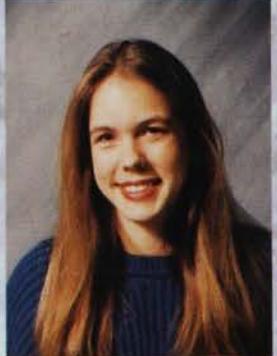
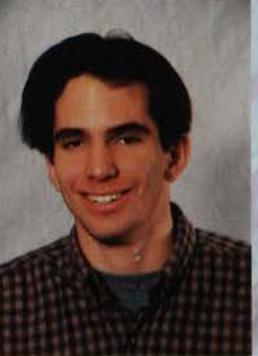
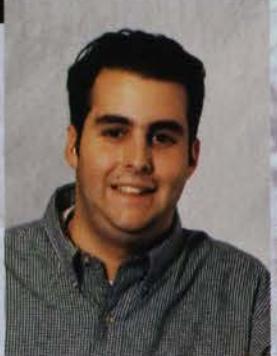
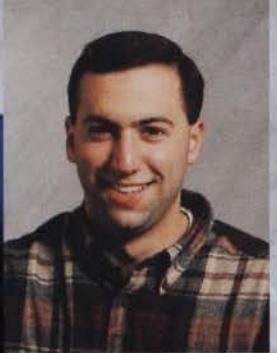
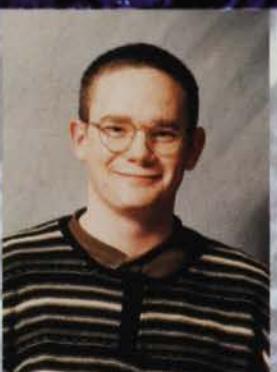
MAGGIE Z. MILLER

Maggie Z. Miller, a communication major, was a four year letterwinner on the women's soccer team. A starting defender, she was named to the A-10 Academic All-Conference team each year while at GW, was an A-10 Player of the Week in October 1995, and finished her final season ranked second in all-time assists in GW women's soccer history. Her senior thesis on awake surgery was accepted to the Speech Communication Association Conference in the fall of 1996. She was an undergraduate teaching assistant in the Communication Department and volunteered at Natural Day Care, taking care of kids and teaching classes. She received third place in the Issac Davis Speech Award for outstanding seniors.



LEAH ROSEN

Leah Rosen, a marketing major, served as president of the Panhellenic Association, president and vice-president of Sigma Delta Tau, and was a member of the Dean's Advisory Council for Greek Affairs. She received the Dean's award for superlative achievement for her contributions to Greek life.





Justin Gannon
Kevin Ganz
Abigail Geiger
Daniel Gerson
Angie Giancarlo
Ben Gibson
Jennifer Giesler
Nicole Glaes



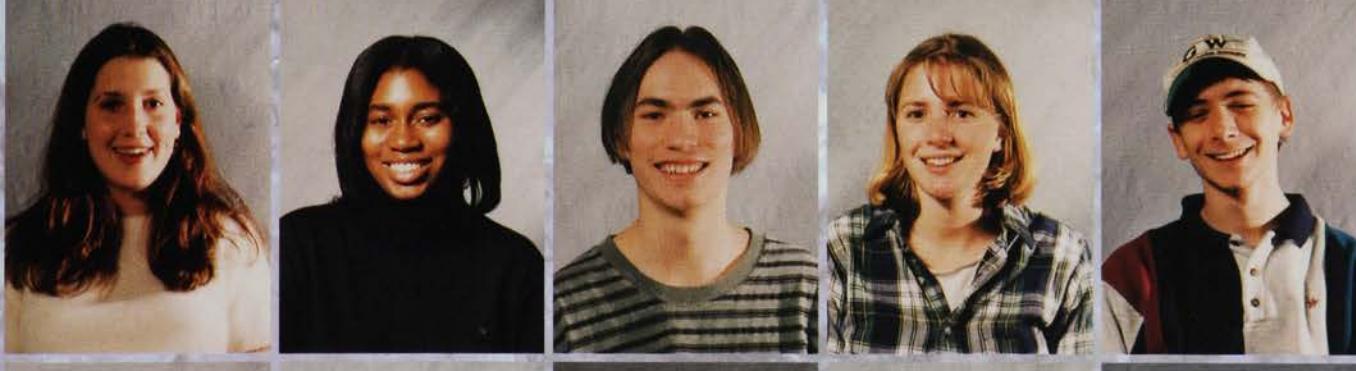
Stephanie Goehring
Gabrielle Goldgeram
Joanna Goldstein
Sharon Goldstein
Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar
Patria Gonzalez
MacKenzie Gordon
Bosky Gouri



Jason Gratt
Adam Green
Marc Greenfield
Andrew Gross
Brett Grossman
Michael Gruell
Stephanie Gude
Tomas Guevara



Jeff Gulko
Mindy Gurwitch
Jonathan Gustafson
Ann Gutierrez
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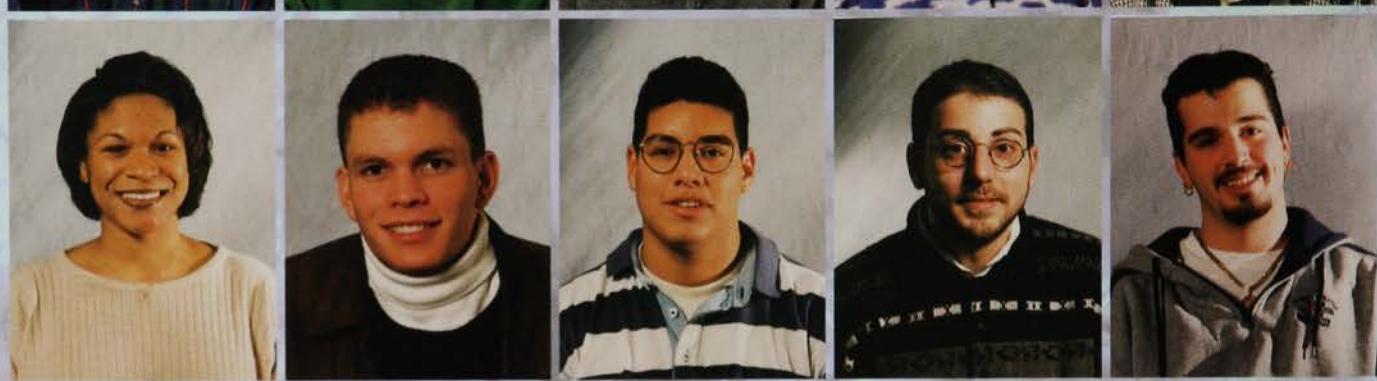
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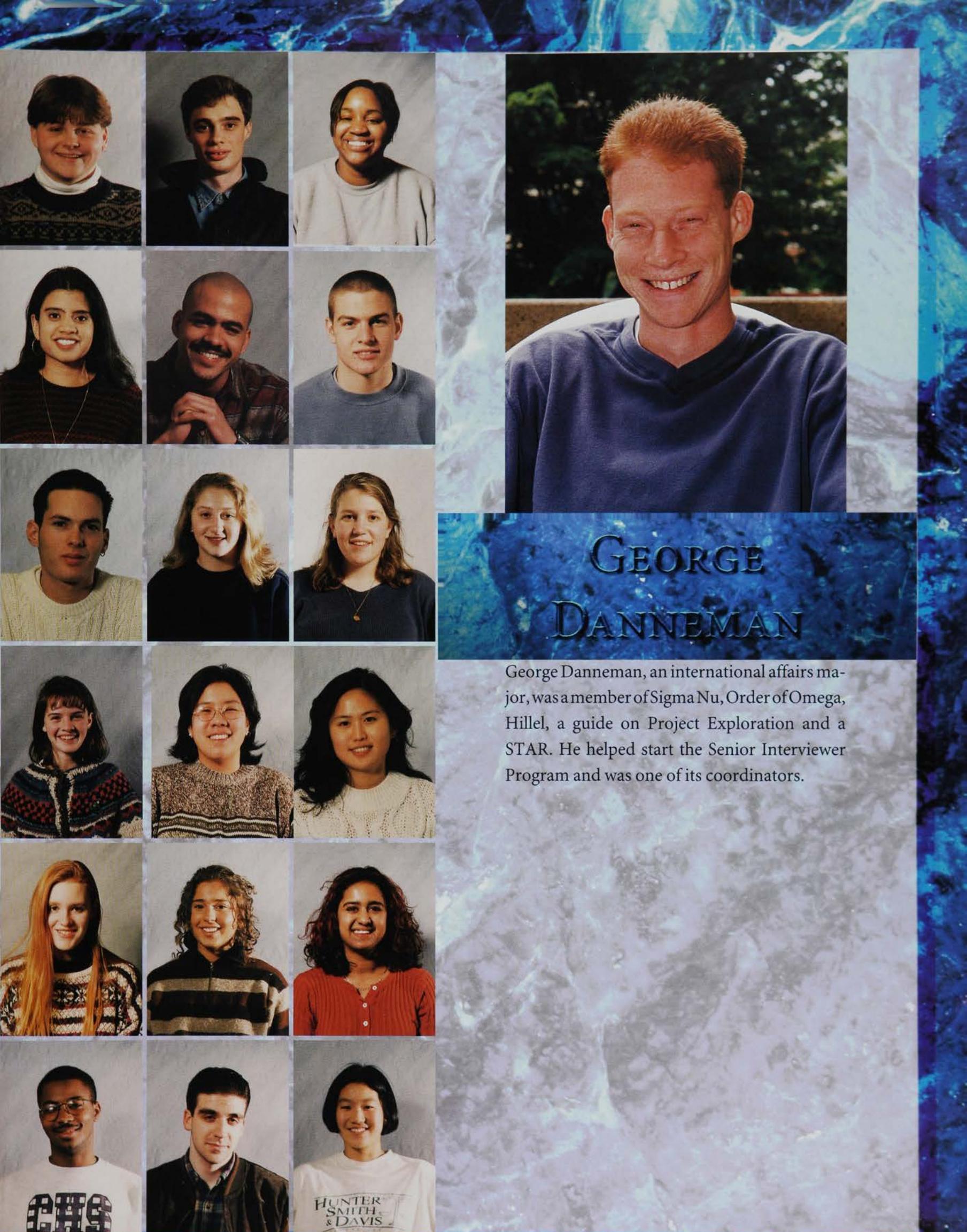


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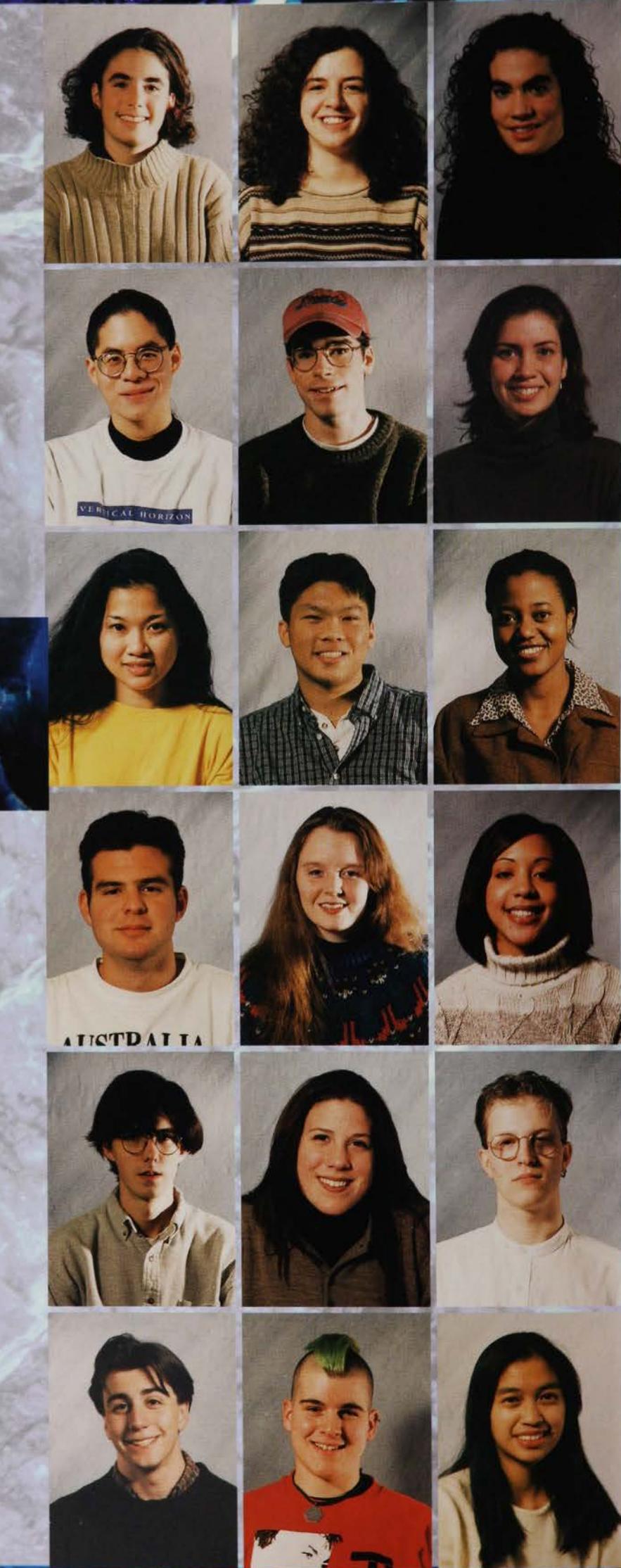
GEORGE DANNEMAN

George Danneman, an international affairs major, was a member of Sigma Nu, Order of Omega, Hillel, a guide on Project Exploration and a STAR. He helped start the Senior Interviewer Program and was one of its coordinators.



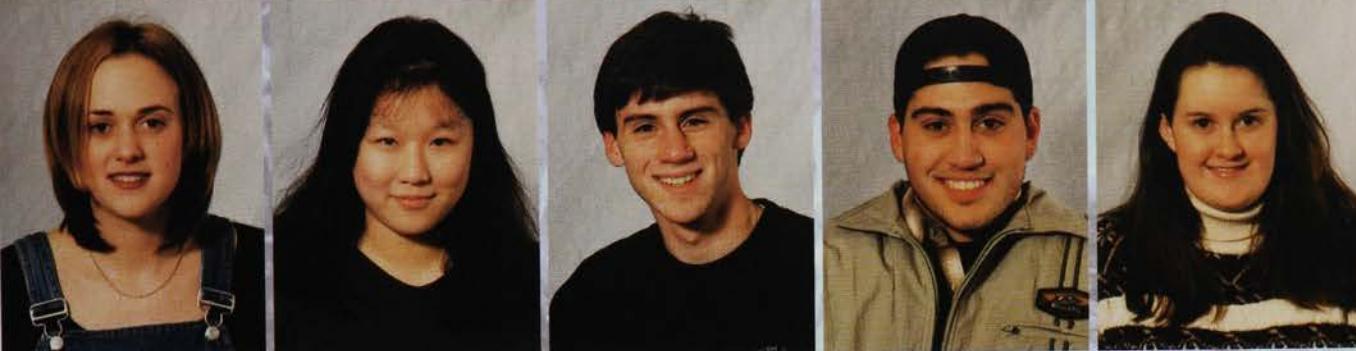
ALAN GOY

Alan Goy, a dramatic literature major, was co-director of the Generic Theatre Company, a member of the Generic Board of Directors for three years, and the producer of Recess for two years. He was the recipient of the Herbert Price award for demonstrating a love of theatre.

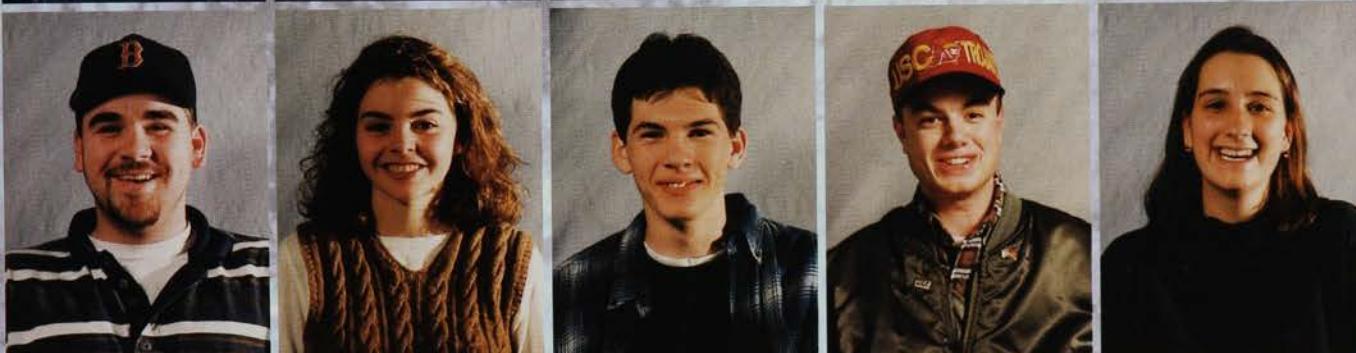




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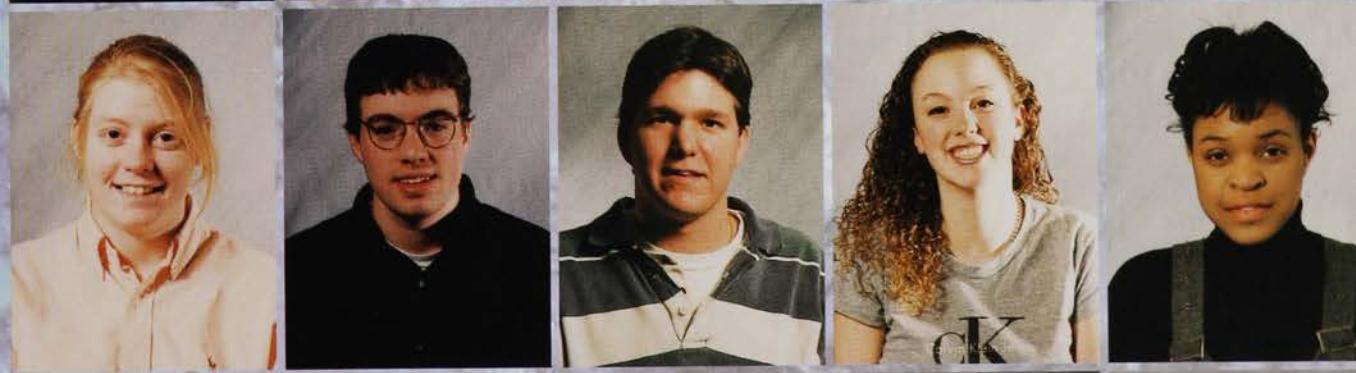
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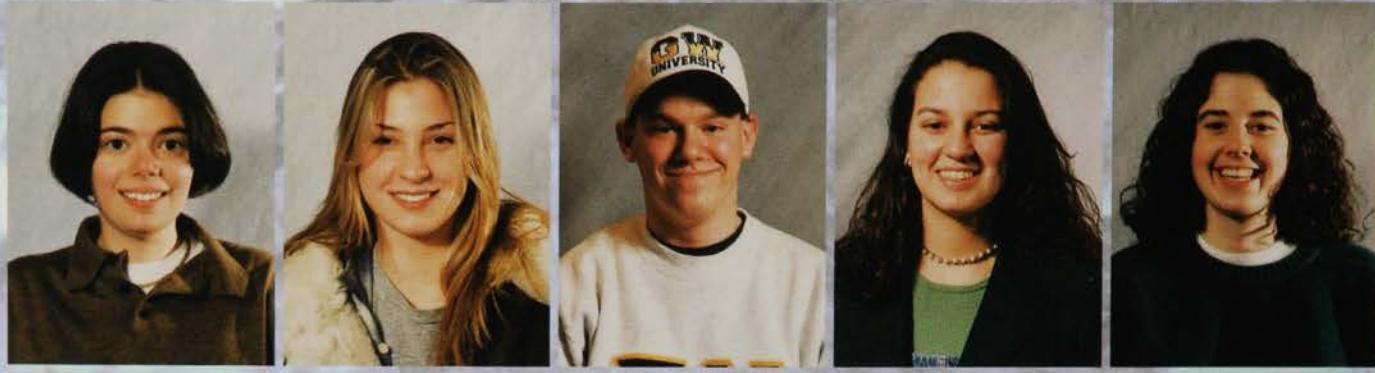


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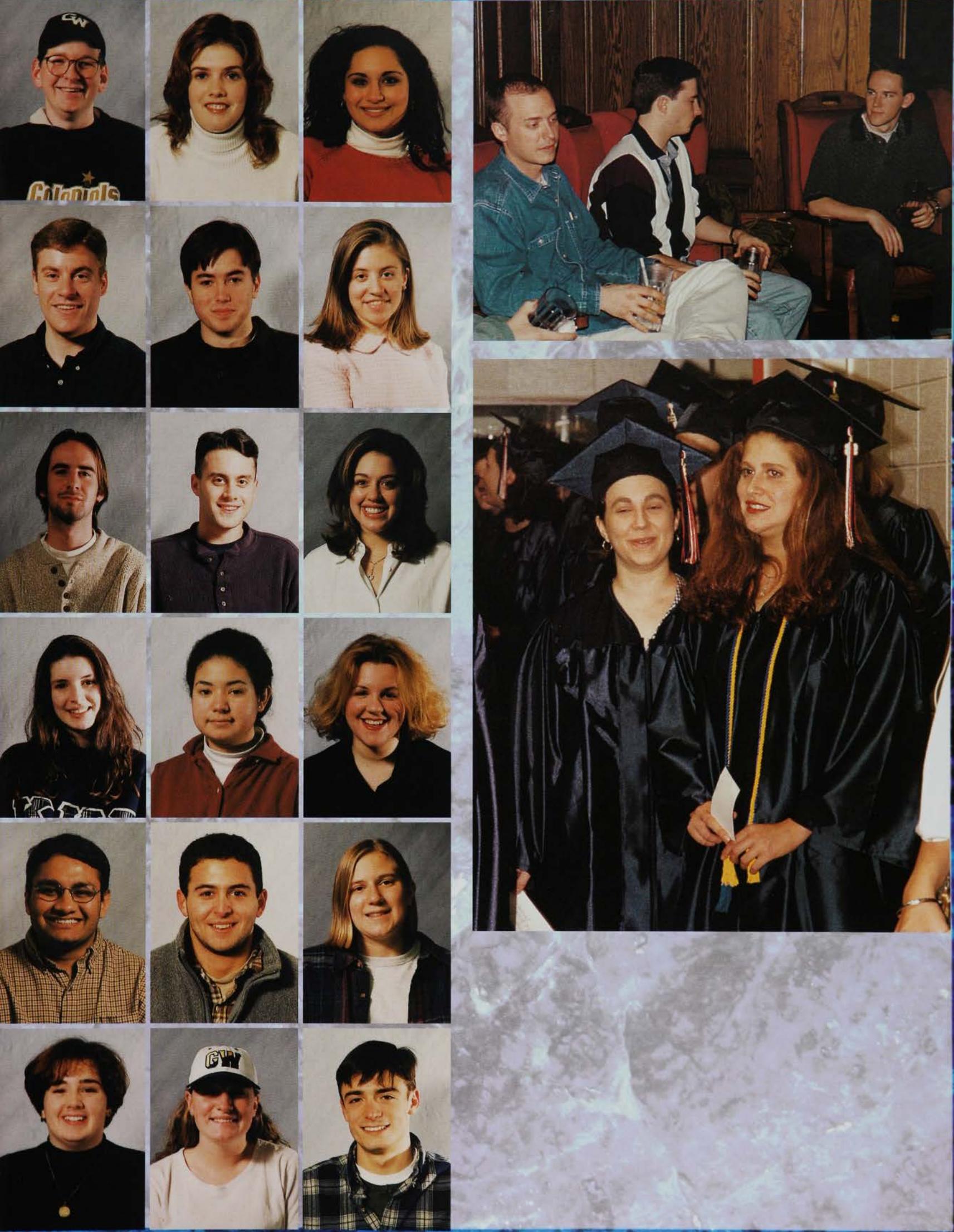


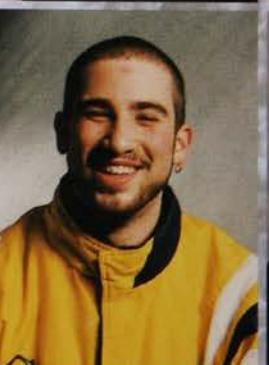
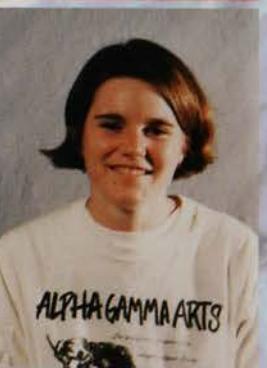
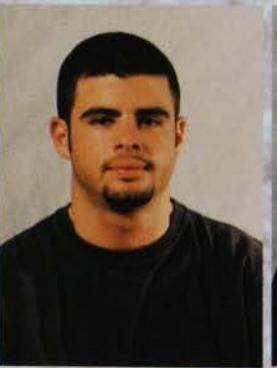
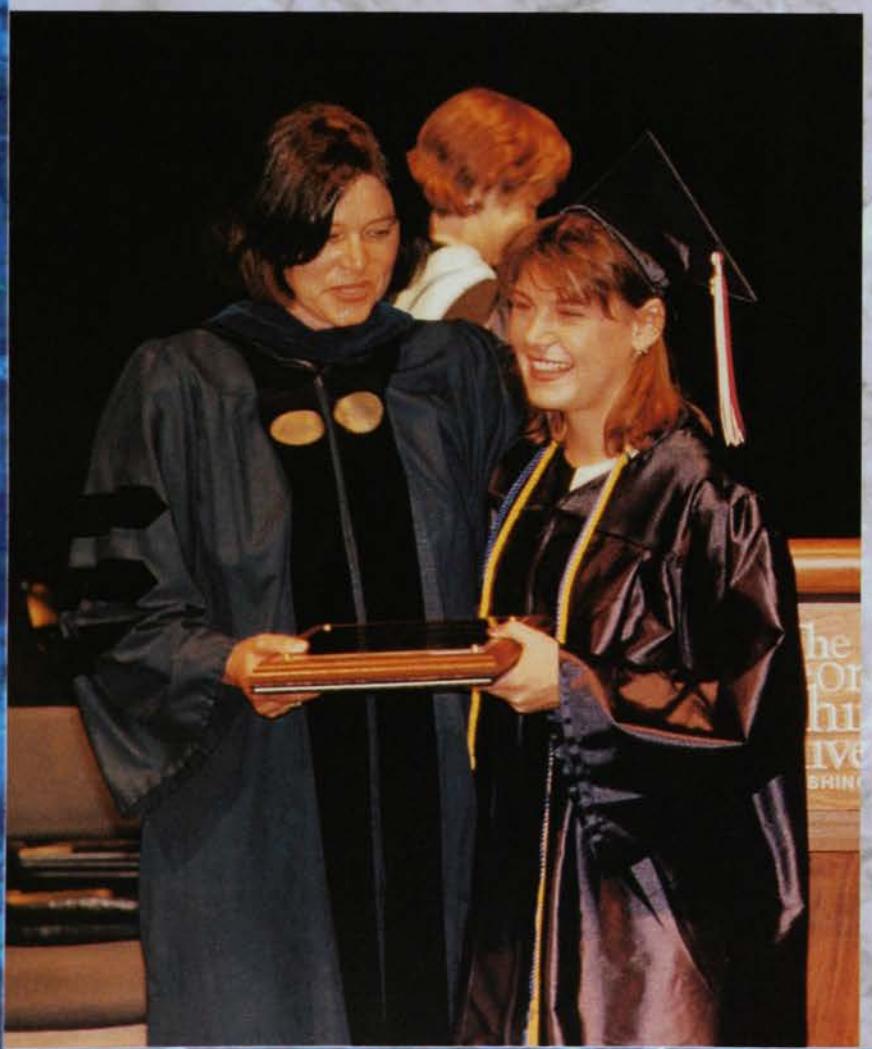
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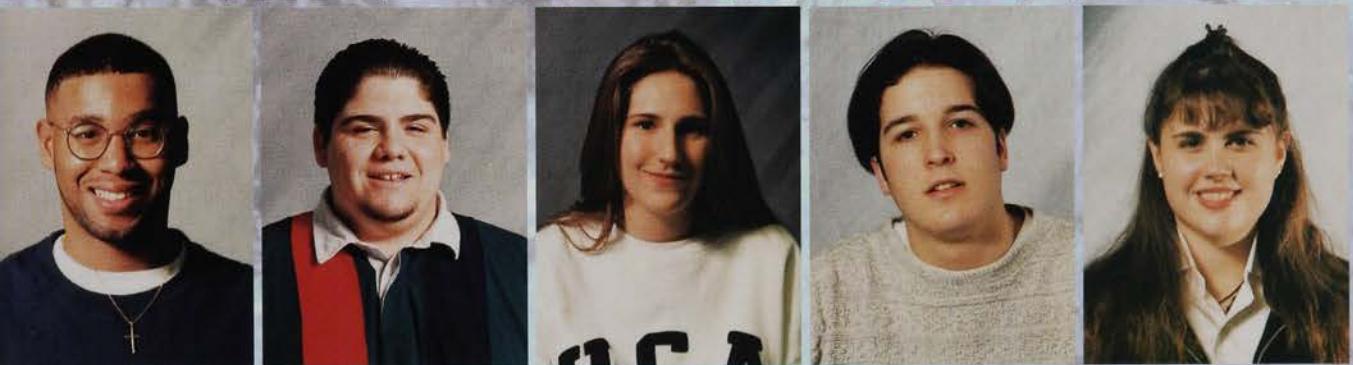




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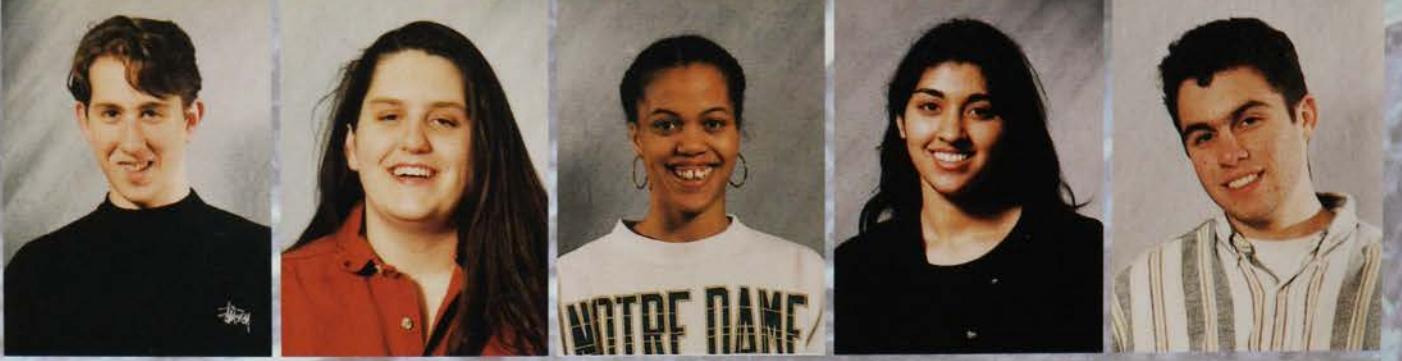


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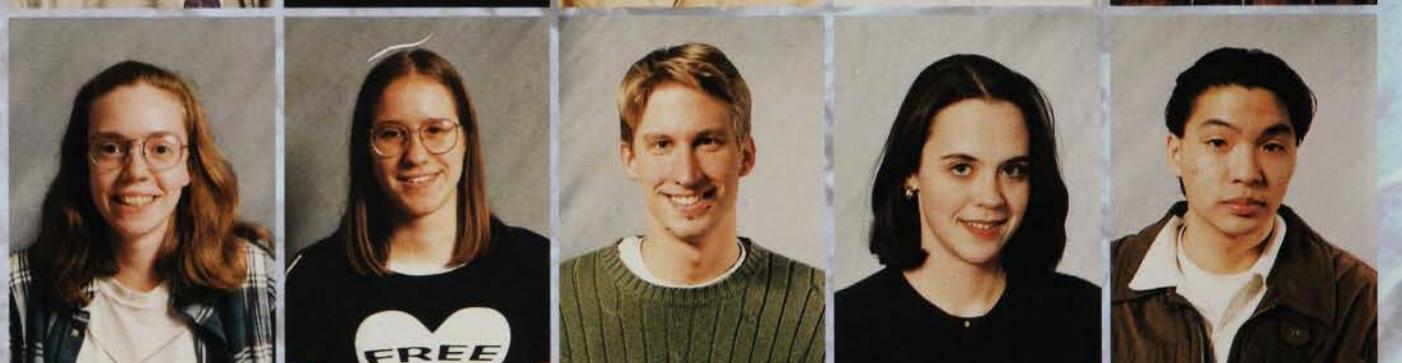
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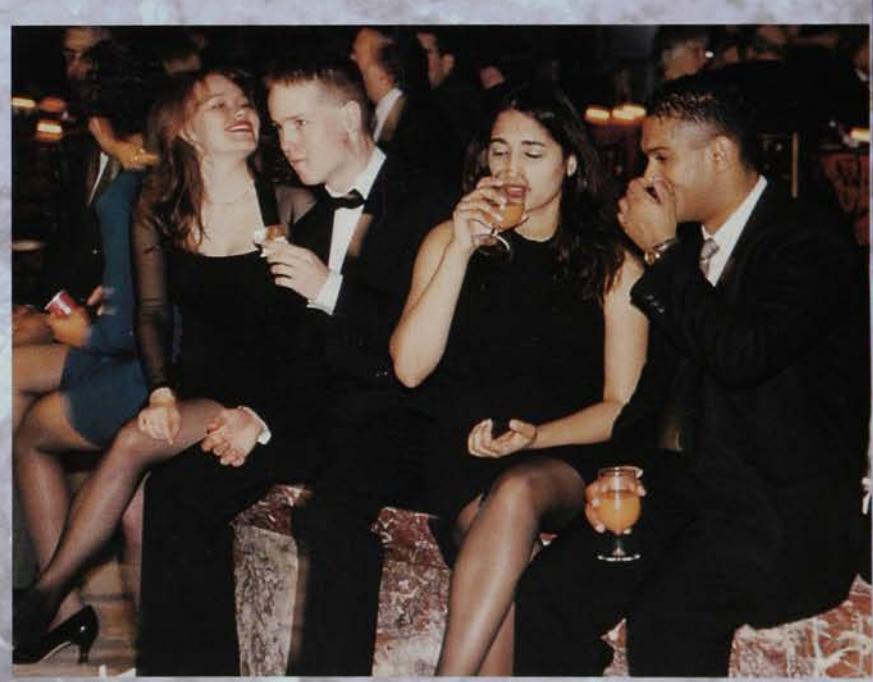
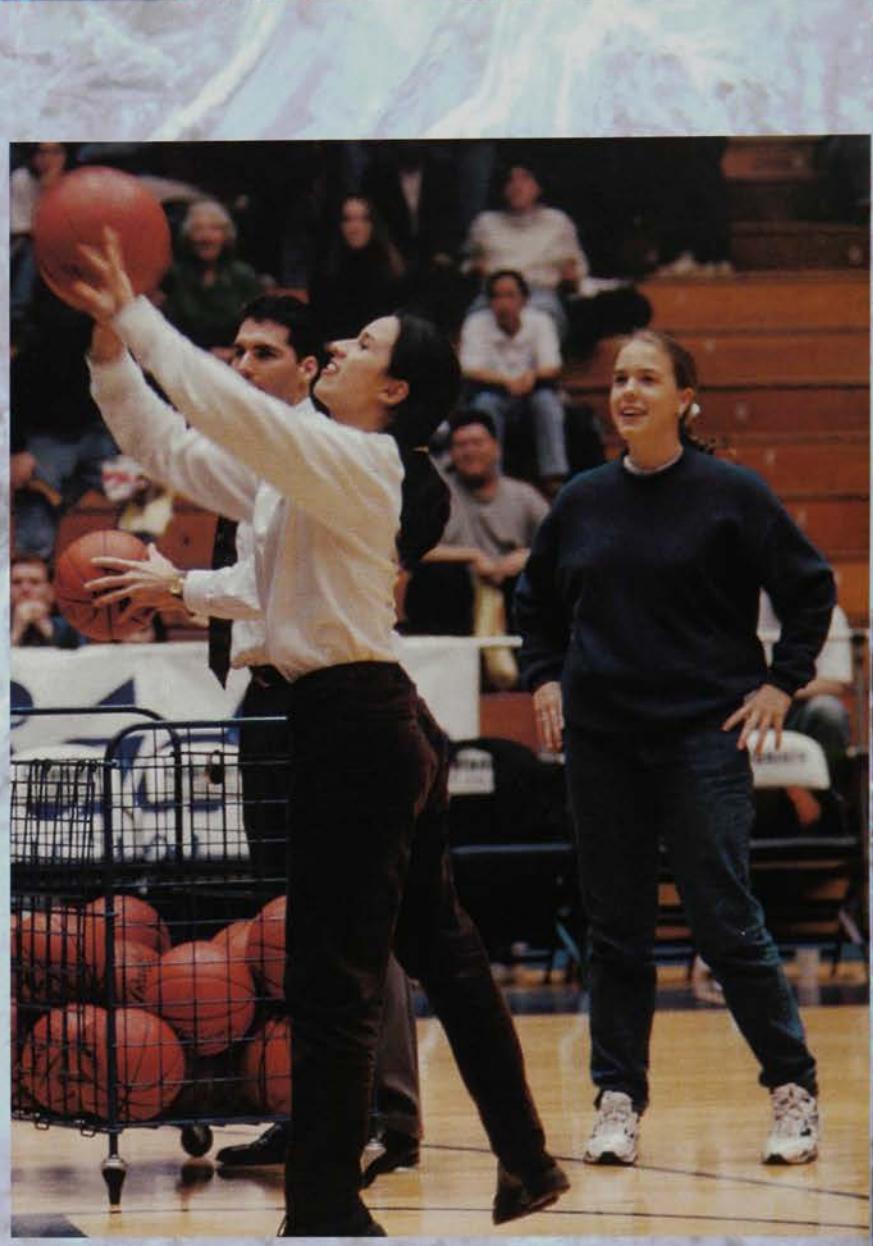


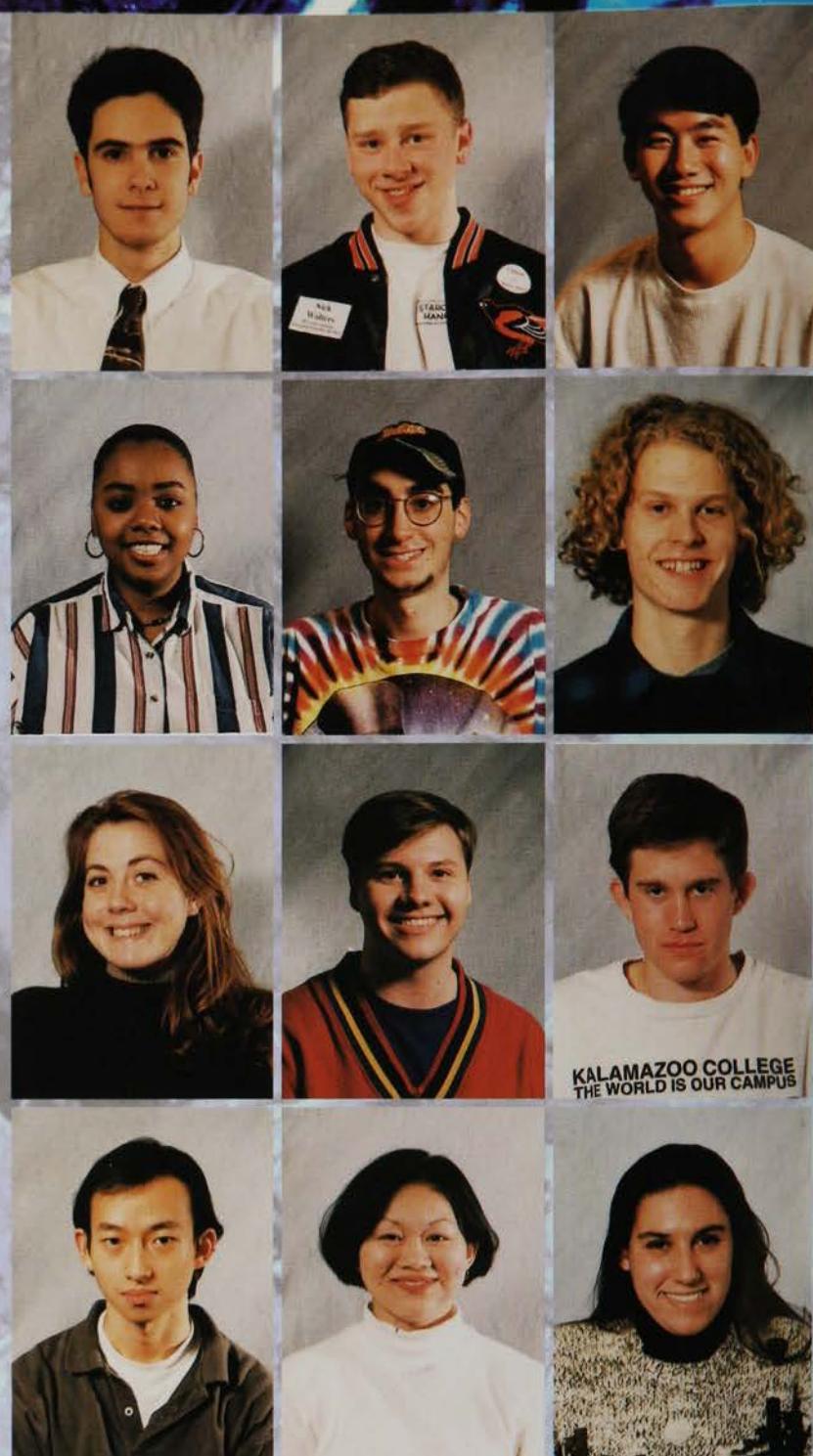
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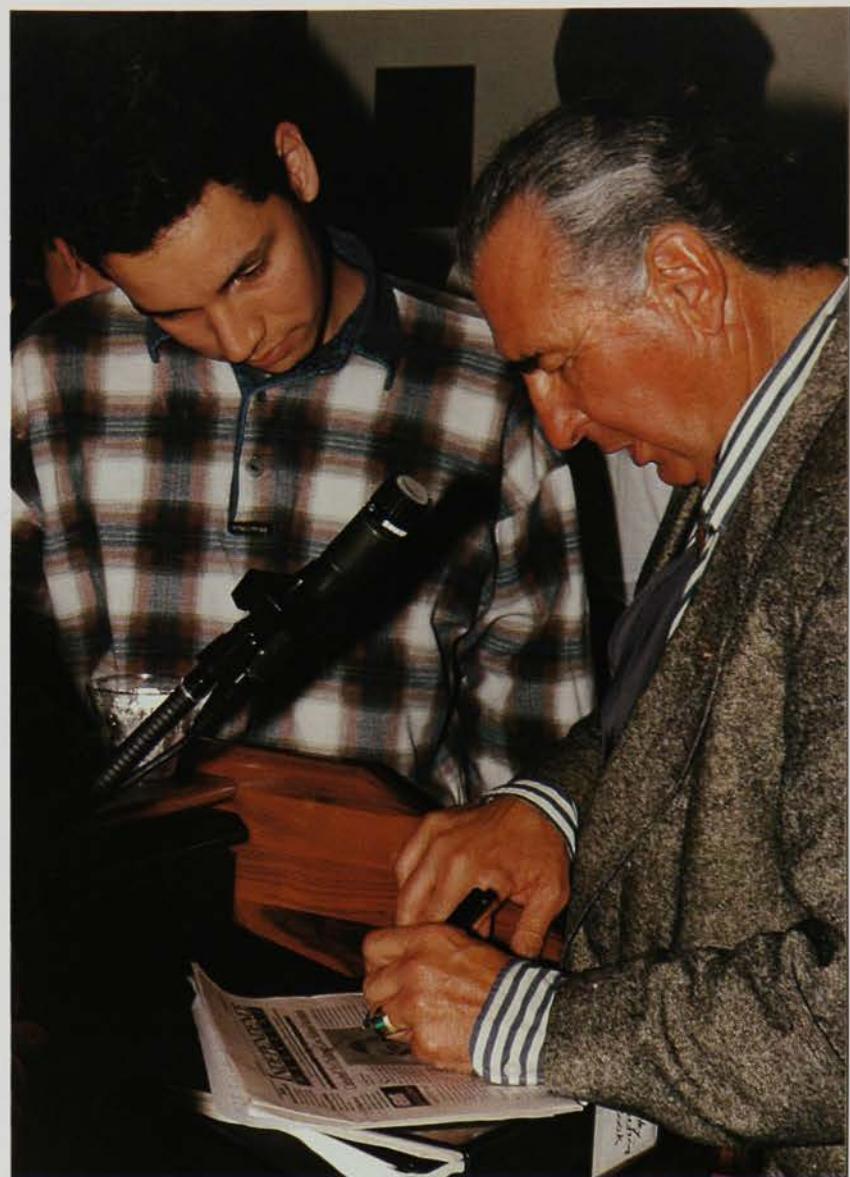
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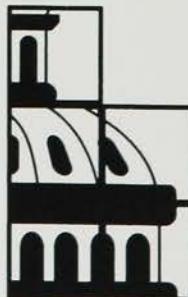
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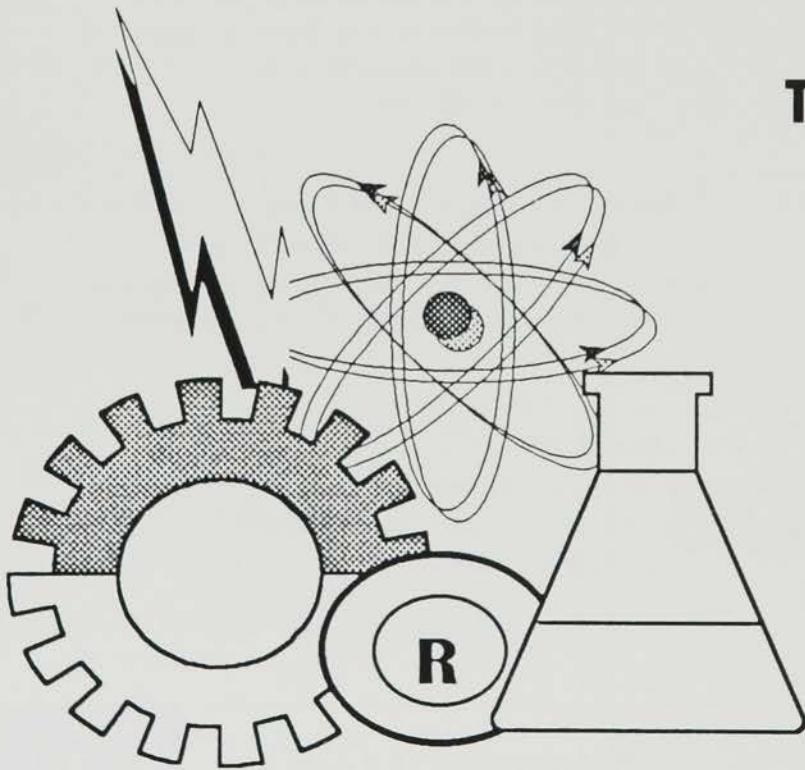
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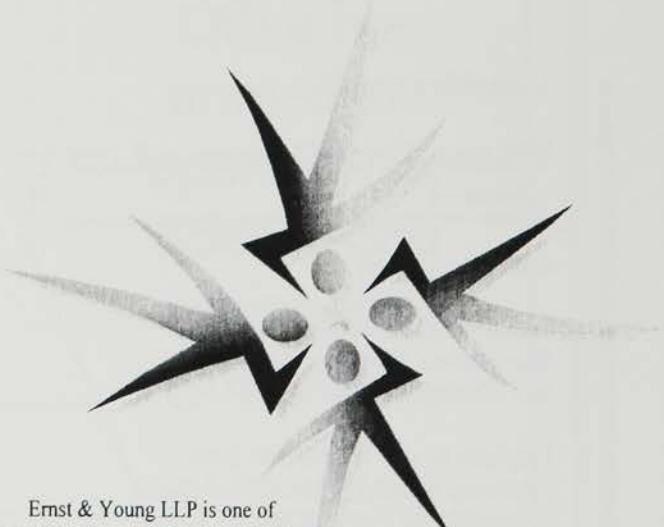
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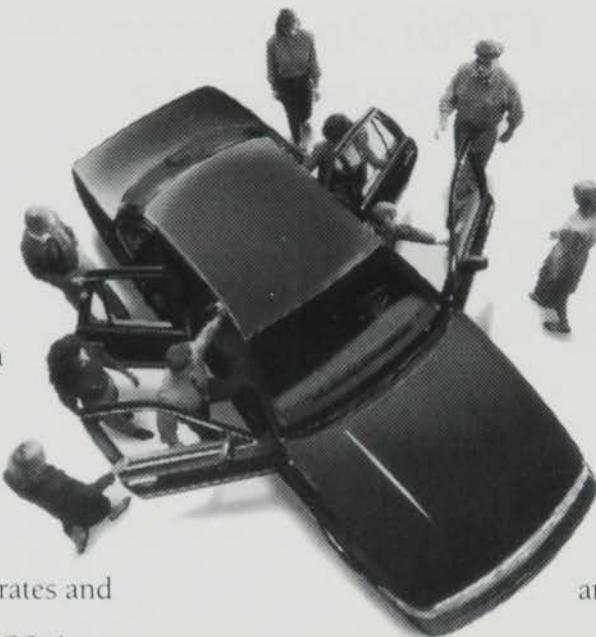
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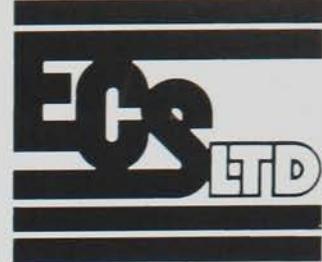
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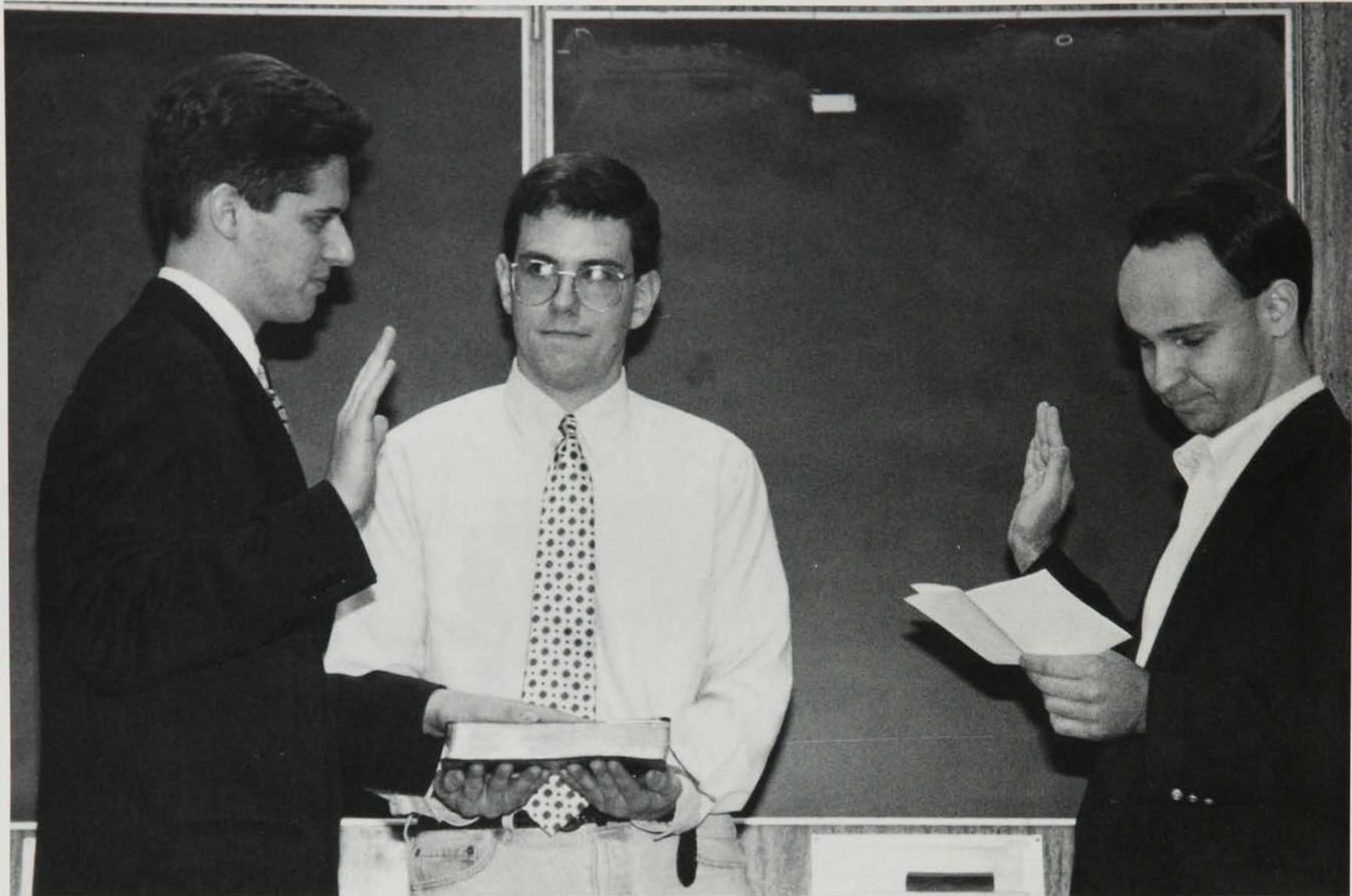
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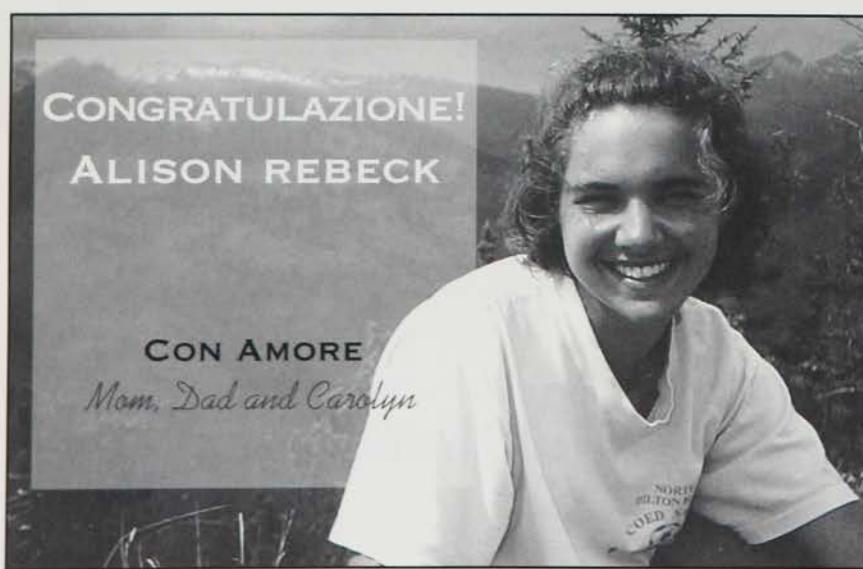
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CONGRATULATIONS SEAN,

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING REALLY
VALUABLE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE
WORLD, IT WILL COME THROUGH THE
EXPRESSION OF YOUR OWN
PERSONALITY - THAT SINGLE SPARK OF
DIVINITY THAT SETS YOU OFF AND
MAKES YOU DIFFERENT FROM EVERY
OTHER LIVING CREATURE.

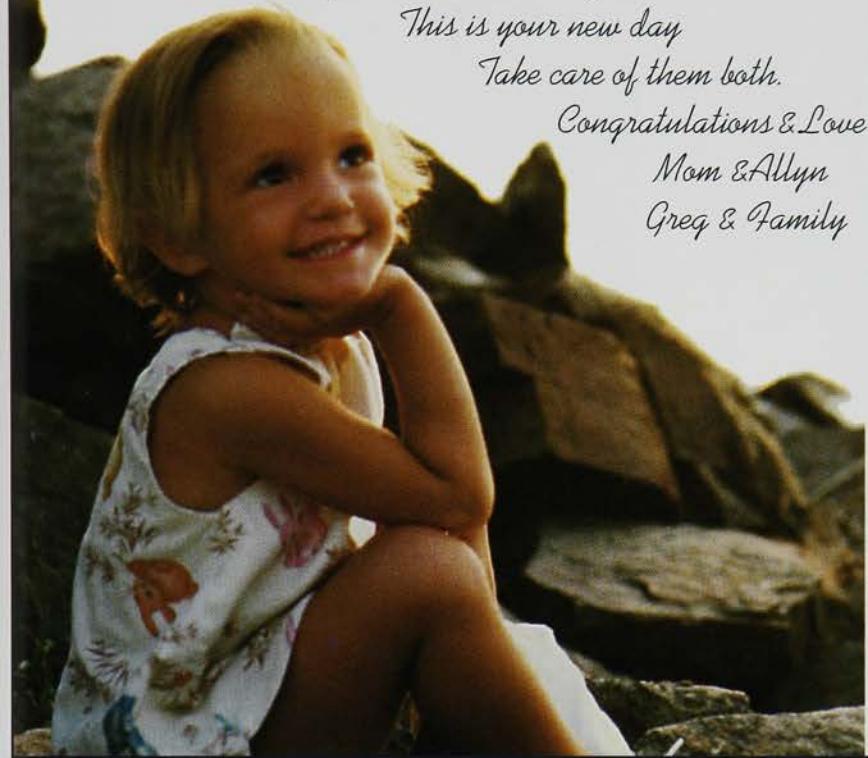
LOVE,

Mom, Dad, Steve, Kevin and Tom



*A flower is bloomed
Exactly like a new day
Take care of them both.
Catherine Henry 1983*

*You are our flower
Your bloom is beautiful
This is your new day
Take care of them both.
Congratulations & Love
Mom & Allyn
Greg & Family*



**FOR OUR SON
AND BROTHER
CHARLES IAN KEVIN
SPARKMAN,
KEEP YOUR SENSE OF
HUMOR,
SO YOU MAY BE SERIOUS,
YET NOT TAKE YOURSELF
TOO SERIOUSLY;**



**WE WISH YOU WISDOM,
COURAGE, MODESTY,
HONESTY
AND LOVE ALWAYS.**
CONGRATULATIONS!!
**LOVE, MOTHER, T.G.
SCARLETT AND APRIL**



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Dear Daniel,



We remember your preschool graduation as though it was yesterday and are filled with pride and love as we share this most important milestone. Congratulations on your outstanding academic achievements and exceptional personal accomplishments.

The world awaits your talent, imagination, intellect, passion and humor. May all your dreams come true. Nothing will ever be beyond your reach.

With all our love and admiration,

*Mom and Dad
Jen and Brian*

CONGRATULATIONS ALAN



MICHAEL, WE WERE PROUD OF YOU THEN,



FROM YOUR GREATEST FANS

WE ARE STILL PROUD OF YOU NOW.

OFFICE OF

CAMPUS LIFE

While you've been studying at GW, we've tried to help you in many ways. We've provided you with a place to live, found fun things for you to do - and even given you a place in which to do them. More importantly, we've supported your academic pursuits, provided opportunities for leadership experience, and have encouraged your community service interests. Now that you're moving on, we would just like to say...

Campus Activities • The Marvin Center • Residential Life • Community Service

The
Office of
Campus Life

EXCELLENCE IN
STUDENT LIFE
AWARDS



FAMILY
WEEKEND

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Office of Community Service wants to express its deep appreciation to the volunteers who enabled us to help others—we couldn't have done it without you!

Good Luck!



The Office of Residential Life and the Resident Hall Association wishes to thank the 1996 graduates For making 1996 so memorable —

- The 30th Annual Martha's Marathon raised over \$20 K
- Dedication of the J William Fulbright Hall
- 1st Annual Thurston Block Party
- Annual RHA Chili Cook-off
- Superdance for MDA

C/



Campus Activities wants to thank the 1996 graduates of GW for their support throughout the year. We wish you all the best of luck!

NIGHT
IN THE
MARVIN CENTER



OCL THANKS YOU
FOR YOUR
CONTRIBUTIONS!

SUMMER SERIES

WELCOME WEEK

The Marvin Center is proud to have been the host of some incredible events over the past year. From events like CNN's "Crossfire" to addresses by Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary, we hope that we have made a difference in your life at GW through the events we host, the services we supply and the opportunities we provide.



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**CONGRATULATIONS TO
MARINA VAYSBLAT
WE WISH YOU THE BEST IN YOUR
BRIGHT FUTURE.**

LOVE,

Dad, Mom, and David

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TO OUR LITTLE STAR: JENNA JONES

TWINKLE, TWINKLE LITTLE STAR, WE ARE SO PROUD OF WHERE YOU ARE.

UP ABOVE THE CROWD SO HIGH, YOU ARE OUR DIAMOND IN THE SKY.

YOU HAVE POWERS YOU NEVER DREAMED OF, YOU CAN DO THINGS YOU NEVER THOUGHT YOU COULD DO.

THERE ARE NO LIMITATIONS TO WHERE YOU CAN GO OR WHAT YOU CAN DO.

BE PROUD OF WHERE YOU ARE AND WHAT YOU HAVE DONE AND BE EXCITED ABOUT WHAT YOU WILL DO.

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU AND WILL ALWAYS BE THERE FOR YOU.

BAW-ROOCH AH-TAW, AD-DO-NOY EH-LO-HAY-NOO,

MEH-LEHCH HAW-O-LAWN, SHEH-HEH-CHE-YAWNOO

V'KI-Y'MAW-NOO V'HI-GEE-AW-NOO LAZ'MAHN HAH-ZEH.

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GARY,

YOU SURPRISED US 22 YEARS AGO
AND HAVEN'T STOPPED.
MAY YOUR LIFE BE FULL OF
"FANTASTIC MOMENTS."
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.

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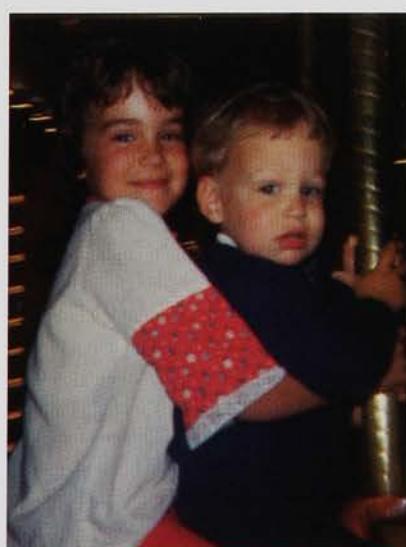
JEFFREY NEILL SWENERTON



CONGRATULATIONS

"WHEN YOU COME TO A FORK IN THE ROAD...
 TAKE IT!"
 AND KNOW THAT WE ARE RIGHT BEHIND YOU,
 ALWAYS...

WE LOVE YOU,
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DEAREST AMY,

CONGRATULATIONS ON THIS
OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT,
WHICH WE KNOW WILL BE A
STEPPING STONE TO YOUR
FUTURE.

MAY YOUR BEAUTY, WARMTH
AND CARING SERVE AS A
BEACON TO GUIDE YOU ALONG
LIFE'S PATH AND FUFILL ALL
YOUR CHERISHED DREAMS.

WITH ALL OUR LOVE,

Mom, Dad, Stuart & Grammy

CHRISTINA M. COTA

YOU HAVE WORKED VERY HARD TO GET
WHERE YOU ARE. YOUR LOVE FOR
GOD, YOUR CHILDREN, AND YOUR
FAMILY HAS BEEN A GUIDING BEACON.
WE PRAISE YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS
AND ENCOURAGE YOU TO CONTINUE TO
PURSUE YOUR DREAMS AND FUFILL
YOUR POTENTIAL.

WITH LOVE,

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JOSEPH J. ASTERITA

CONGRATULATIONS!

**ALL OUR VERY BEST WISHES
FOR A BRIGHT AND
PROSPEROUS FUTURE.**

**LOVE, LUCK, HAPPINESS &
HEALTH**

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SA Executive Branch 211



DEAR SCOTT,
FROM BEING A SPECIAL CHILD, YOU HAVE BECOME AN EXCEPTIONAL YOUNG MAN. YOU HAVE ALWAYS MADE US PROUD AND WE KNOW YOU WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO.

WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH —

*Mom, Dad, Marc, Grandma Renee,
 Grandma Molly and Grandpa Sol*

THE WORLD IS OUT THERE JUST WAITING FOR YOU,

LORABELLE!

WE LOVE YOU MORE THAN ANYTHING IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD.

Mom, Dad, Lisa, Mindy & Grandma

P.S. DADDY IS READY TO COLLECT HIS 10%.

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DEAR LEAH,
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF
YOU AND ALL OF YOUR
ACCOMPLISHMENTS. WE
WISH YOU LOTS OF SUCCESS.

LOVE,
Mom and Dad

ANNIE

**CONGRATULATIONS!
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!
BELIEVE IN YOURSELF AND
REACH FOR THE STARS.**

LOVE,

*Mom, Dad, Matthew,
Heather, and Emily*

DEAR JASON...

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

APPRECIATE YOUR UNIQUENESS

TREASURE SPECIAL MOMENTS

REACH OUT TO OTHERS

SMILE; LAUGH HEARTILY

BE CHALLENGED BY NEW EXPERIENCES

ENJOY SIMPLE PLEASURES

FEEL DEEPLY

CONTINUE TO LEARN

BE TRUE TO YOURSELF AND

**STRIVE TO BECOME ALL YOU
WERE MEANT TO BE.**

**CONGRATULATIONS!
WITH LOVE AND PRIDE ALWAYS,**

Mom, Dad and Jessica

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CONGRATULATIONS DAVID!

YOU WERE SPECIAL FROM THE BEGINNING, YOU TOUCHED EVERYONE WITH YOUR SMILE. CONTINUE TO DREAM, TO QUESTION, TO LEARN. THIS IS ONLY A NEW BEGINNING! WE WISH YOU LOVE, HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS...OUR PRIDE CONTINUES...OUR JOY IS YOU...AND YOU ARE DEEPLY LOVED,
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CONGRATULATIONS MAURICE!

ON THE WINDING ROADS OF LIFE
WHERE ONE MAY EXPERIENCE STRIFE
WANTING ONE'S DREAMS TO COME TRUE
IT MAY SEEM IMPOSSIBLE TO YOU.
NEVER GIVE UP ON SUCCEEDING
CONTINUE TO WORK HARD AND NEVER
STOP BELIEVING

Nadia M. Murdock (Sister)



WE LOVE YOU AND
WISH YOU A HAPPY &
SUCCESSFUL FUTURE.
Mom, Dad, and Nadia

MARCY B. KATZ CONGRATULATIONS!

WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOUR DOUBLE
MAJOR, YOUR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES, AND
HOW WELL YOU ACCOMPLISHED IT ALL!

LOVE,

Mom and Dad

KATHLEEN HARMER -
YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL! I'M SO
PROUD OF YOU AND I LOVE YOU
VERY MUCH.

CONGRATULATIONS -

LOVE,

Mom

Karla —

**You have been a blessing since
even before your birth**
**You have filled my heart with
contented love and mirth.**
**You have filled my days with
memories we can share.**
**Through every passing year—I've
thanked God you were there!**
**I see you grown up now, and my
heart bursts with pride.**
**My joy in your accomplishments,
I really can not hide.**
**I am awed by your beauty and
heart-filled caring grace,
the smile and glow of warming love
that shines in your face.**
**Your soul is full of compassion—
a gift from God above.**
**You are precious, creative, intelligent,
kind and very easy to love!**
**I wish for you the very best as you
travel on through life.**
**I hope you are richly blessed in
your career and as a wife.**
**I hope happiness surrounds you and
fulfillment comes your way**
**and you continue to grow in knowledge
and love, each and every day.**
I LOVE YOU!

Mom

My sister, My Love,

Always my inspiration, my courage, my example, and most of all my constant friend. From swimming lessons and river rides, to desert walks and mountain hikes, we've been there for each other. I love you and wish for you everything you want.

Love,
Dacia

Karla (my sister),

I think you are pretty
I think you are neat
I think you are funny
I think you are sweet

I think that you're you
and that's all you need to be
because I'll love you forever
and I hope you'll love me.

Love,
Andrew



To the most Dear, Sweet, And Wonderful Friend I know, Karla,

I still remember vividly the day that we met. It is a very special day to me! The reason for that is, I met someone who would change my life forever. I am very thankful for that! You have brought so much into my life. You are so sweet, caring, loving, thoughtful, and intelligent. I thank God for such a wonderful blessing.

I am very glad that you chose to get married before you finished your college education. I know we've had some tough times. The thing is, I truly love you and it would have been hard, for me, to be so far apart for so long. I, however, would have waited forever and a day to make this dream come true.

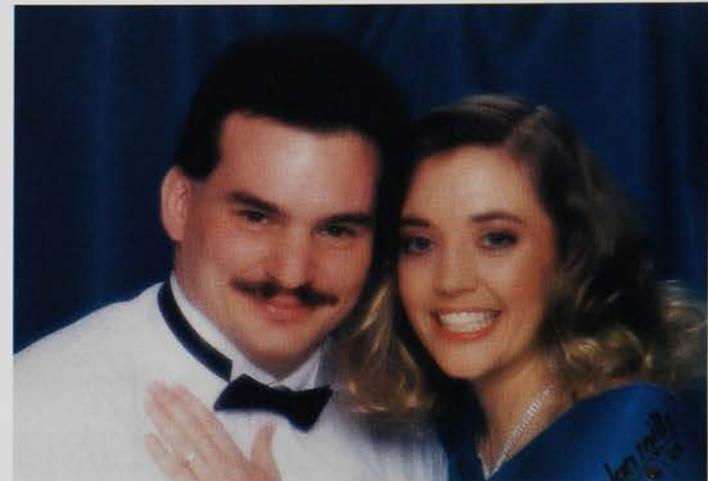
I can't express how proud I am of you for your many accomplishments such as grades, honors, friendships, and awards. I know you work very hard at your classes and are very dedicated to making high grades. I would like to add that your grades are very outstanding. The thing that I'm most thankful for, though, is the fact that you put our relationship first. For that I really admire you. I think you are a most wonderful wife and a great scholar! That is why I want to congratulate you on your graduation and wish you the very best in all your future endeavors.

All My Love,
Bryan

Dear Karla,

Precious memories spring as I play back being your father—the miracle of birth, unutterable joy and marvel, God's gift, so beautiful. Tenderly caring and loving you. Sharing life—hugs, kisses, rocking, feeding, bathing, singing, diapers, doctors' visits. Watching you grow, holding your hand, and letting go. Watching you run and play, and laugh and cry. Rejoicing as you look toward heaven with both questions and faith. Meeting new friends, recognizing the human and divine in each. Your love and commitment in marriage. And now excelling and graduating at G.W. Praise God for you, and blessing you with gifts you are choosing to grasp. I am so thankful to be your father and share in your life and dreams. And I pray God will be with you in all that lies ahead.

I love you,
Dad



Colophon

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Press Run

1,800 copies were printed on #100 paper
75 copies were specially prepared as presentation quality copies with a fly sheet, gilded edges, and silk bookmark.

Cover

The Cover is Lexotone Blue #441. Blue #17 and Ivory silkscreen inks were used in addition to gold foil stamping. Handtooled grain was applied.

All the neat information that no one outside the yearbook industry cares about

Editor in chief
Curt Bergstrom
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David Jea
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Photography

Senior portraits were taken by Thornton Studio of New York City, NY. Underclassmen photos were shot by the staff on 35MM film. Moments were captured by the staff using Fuji SuperG film in speeds from 100 to 1600ASA.

Photo reproduction

Photos were scanned for reproduction by both the staff and the factory. Taylor used a Linotype-Hell TOPAZ scanner and the staff used a Linotype-Hell SAPHIR scanner. Both scanners were driven by Linotype-Hell LinoColor software. The staff used ColorSync 2 color management software.

Computers

Power Macintosh computers were used in all areas of production including design, scanning, and page composition. 7500/100 with 80MB RAM, 4MB VRAM, 4.5 GB of HD storage, Sony Multiscan 20se monitor; 7100/66 with 72MB RAM, 2MB VRAM, 1.1 GB of HD storage, Sony Multiscan 20se monitor; (2) 6100/60 with 24MB RAM, 230MB of hard disk storage, 15 inch monitor. 105 and 270MB SyQuest cartridges were used to submit pages for reproduction.

Output

Proof pages were printed on Hewlett-Packard Laserjet 4 and 4V printers. Final output was made

directly to film at 3386 dpi and 150 lpi.

Software

Artwork was designed with Adobe Illustrator 5.5, 6.0, TextureMaker 1.0 and KPT Vector Effects. Photomanipulation not involving color correction was done with Adobe Photoshop 3.0. Color correction of photos was done in Linotype-Hell LinoColor 4. Pages were composed with Pagemaker 6.0.

Typography

All typefaces in the book are from the Adobe and Linotype font libraries. The primary copy face is Minion Multiple Master 367wt 585wd 11op.



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